SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH PAPERS, 1852-

A-50

[redacted]

Folders 1-69; Volumes 1-25

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SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

Scrapbook pages of Woman's Christian Temperance Union newsclippings, ca 1924-1926.

Folder 62

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

(An editorial by Dr. W. B. Riley in The Christian Fundamentalist, February, 1923.)

We [illegible] the strange and anomalous fact that the men in America who talk most about the separation of Church and State are often the leaders in an increasing union between the State and anti-Christianity. A recent letter received from one of the most cultured men with whom we are acquainted, tells how the Agricultural College in his State, maintained by State funds, together with Federal aid as well, under the leadership of certain professors, visits the rural communities and directs a systematized propaganda of "get-together and adjust your differences among the rural churches." They are pushing the study of "dramatics" and "folk-dancing," and supervising the formation and training of dramatic clubs among the young people of the rural districts. One of these professors has recently remarked that he is "no great reader of the Bible," and yet he personally conducts conferences of ministers on rural work, and has been heard to remark, when speaking of the older generation of conservative traditional believers, that "a few funerals would be a good thing in some communities." His services are paid for by State money and out of national funds, as stated, and the writer wonders "how much further the cynicism and covert sneers, and cleverly couched ridicule is to be carried on a State supported basis." In other words, is there any legal or moral reason why people should pay taxes to support a man that, in the name of the State, scoffs at their most sacred convictions? What is true in this New York State instance is equally true in many other States in the Union. Without the taxes of Christian believers, these atheistic colleges could not exist, and what moral or legal right any State has to impose taxes for such purposes, is past the conception of the genuine American.

Mrs. Somerville Tells Of Educational Program Of Organization

Addresses by three members of the Legislature, Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, A. C. Anderson and Thompson McClelland, were features of the Law Observance Rally held at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The Legislators made earnest pleas for the observance of laws by citizens, and Mrs. Somerville presented in an excellent way the educational program of the W. C. T. U. After doing much for the passage of prohibition laws the business of this organization now is to educate public opinion, thus insuring observance and enforcement of the law.

Miss Susie V. Powell, second vice president of the State W. C. T. U. presided. Dr. H. F. Brooks made the opening prayer, and Dr. Walter H. Capers read the Scripture lesson. "A Good Citizen," Reverend James Faulconer spoke on "Am I My Brother's Keeper," and following the inspiring address Hon. Lamar Fleming spoke on "The Law Is Light." The Galloway Memorial Choir assisted with the music, and the closing prayer was offered by Dr. H. M. King. Membership in the W. C. T. U. was increased and a fund raised for education work of the organization.

HOLD DRY ANNIVERSARY.

WEST POINT, Miss., Jan. 19.—The local W. C. T. U. put on a programme last evening at the First Baptist Church calculated to stimulate interest in the enforcement of the prohibition laws and the constitution of the United States.

Invited as speakers for the occasion were Judge C. P. Long of Tupelo, Miss., and Dr. Sellers, pastor of the Church of the Disciples of this city, who has just recently been called here from Indiana.

Mrs. R. M. Howorth, president of the W. C. T. U., was in charge of the meeting and seated with her upon the rostrum were Mrs. Ellen Davis, secretary of the W. C. T. U.; S. Moseley, J. M. White, the Rev. Donaldson, Dr. Lipscomb and Dr. Sellers.

Dr. Lipscomb delivered the invocation, a song was sung by the choir and congregation in conjunction. A special number was rendered by Mrs. J. Graham's men's choir of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Graham at the piano; Mrs. and Miss Wright rendered a vocal duet. This part of the programme being disposed of the Reverend Donaldson introduced Dr. Sellers and the speakers of the evening.

LAW OBSERVANCE RALLY.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 19.—The law observance rally at Galloway Memorial Church Sunday, Jan. 17, under the auspices of the Jackson W. C. T. U., was a notable success all Protestant churches in Jackson taking part in the programme. Brief addresses were made by Hon. A. C. Anderson and Thompson McClelland. The main address was made by Mrs. Nellie Nugent Sommerville, president of the Mississippi W. C. T. U., who outlined the business and educational programme of the W. C. T. U., the main features being training for Christian citizenship and law observance. The audience was not only large but showed its enthusiasm and its sympathy with the objects of the meeting by the large increase in membership which was made at the meeting. The Jackson W. C. T. U. will give $500 to the state work. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Young Peoples' Loyal Temperance Union and the choir of Galloway Memorial Church.

Miss Susie V. Powell, who presided over the meeting, also forcibly presented the question of law enforcement, which is now the chief objective of W. C. T. U.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Some kind friend sent the editor a copy of The Union Signal, the official publication of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The name of this society always brings tender and romantic memories to his mind of the old days when he knew the heroic pioneers in the great movement which took shape in this society. Very near and dear friends were among those who formed the first line of "Contemptibles" who battled with the arrogant saloon, with its jailbaries of politicians, pimps, prostitutes, gamblers, killers and betrayers of the innocent. It was a nauseous mess that those dear ladies of long ago had to tackle. A villainous hell-brew of loathesome humanity that are now disorganized, largely obliterated, put out of business, but still with smug persistence behind a smoke screen of politicians, preachers, alleged philisthropists, supposed moral leaders who are lending their suport to the movement to bring the whole hell of legalized booze back again. The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church, as the old preachers used to express it. These good ladies of today have the task cut out for them, to defeat this subtle adversary again. We are not worried about the result if these women take hold of it as they did in the seventies and eighties.

RIGHT OR WRONG

Some of our good friends object to the continuous howls of this editor in favor of the prohibition laws. But ninety [illegible] of the readers of this paper [illegible] favor of those laws. I wish we could hold a county, state and national primary upon that subject to settle this matter of opinion once for all. I hate to be in the wrong on any subject. I would be delighted to have some one convince me of my error when I am wrong. Would that our anti-Volstead friends might have the same type of open mind. The evidences for the tremendous success of prohibition are so overwhelming. Of course there is a lot of bud liquor made and a lot of it consumed. But look at the splendid elevation of standards. We remember the old days when the business men flocked to the saloons at various drinking periods of the day. Now the employe who drinks gets the gate, the business man who drinks finds his credit privileges tightened and his trade falling off, the politician who drinks loses his election. In the past eight years of prohibition the sale of automobiles has leaped from half a billion to three billion dollars of value, investment in building and loans has leaped from one to five billion dollars, savings bank deposits have leaped from four to the amazing figures of twenty-five billion dollars. Checking accounts in banks have leaped from twenty to fifty million dollars, and life insurance in force has increased from twenty billion to seventy billion dollars.

Abstinence From Alcoholics

Mrs. Somerville Warns Special Message to Good Citizens to Obey Our Laws

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 24, 1925.
Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.

I urge all good citizens at this time to observe the prohibition laws; have no dealings with bootleggers; serve no liquor in your homes. The law cannot be maintained unless all laws are respected.

MRS. NELLIE M. SOMERVILLE,
President Mississippi Women's Christian Temperance Union.

PUBLIC FORUM

To the Law-Abiding Women of Clarksdale:

Reading in The Commercial-Appeal of your indignation on account of lynching I take the liberty of appealing to you to support actively the prohibition law.

The great need of our country is a law-abiding spirit, respect for law as law and obedience to every law as the only way to maintain the law or any law.

The Earl of Birkenhead, great lawyer and statesman, was shocked to see open violation of the prohibition law and commenting upon this, he said: "A nation cannot respect the law in spirits for it is one majestic whole. Its reputation, its binding force, the reverence which men have for it, depend and ever must depend, upon the fact that it is the law and because it is the law must be obeyed. Total abstinence is an obligation of all law-abiding citizens. law-abiding citizens."

Association with you during many years has been a pleasure to me, you have a warm place in my heart and I address you in sincere appreciation and friendship.

(MRS.) NELLIE W. SOMERVILLE,
President Mississippi W. C. T. U.

Dec 1925

DELTA PLANTERS

The Friars Point Coahommfwtask

The Friars Point Coahomian talks turkey to the Delta planters" who furnish [illegible] and lawyers for [illegible] who are caught [illegible] bootlegging whiskey.

The Coahomian [illegible]

"Just so long as Delta planters continue to furnish bonds and lawyers for their tenants who are caught making or bootlegging whiskey, when they know they are violating the law, just so long will the planters have their labor troubles. When our planters let their tenants know that they can not expect from them any assistance, if caught violating the prohibition laws, they will have less trouble and a more contented set of tenants to deal with. But, with a still and bootlegger on their places they will have killings and other crimes committed by their tenants (caused by boozing) when court meets, June 28, the plantations will be stripped of labor by attending court as witnesses or through curiosity, for a week or more. It would be money to the planters to let their criminally inclined tenants get out of touble the best they can. Continuing cases is another drain on not only the planter, but the county."

1926

WOMEN CO-OPERATING

Editor, Clarion-Ledger:

I note with pleasure the editorial on law enforcement and ask permission to say that in my opinion the event of outstanding importance at the recent W. C. T. U. convention was the adoption of the following resolution:

"The Mississippi W. C. T. U. in convention assembled endorses the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., chairman and pledges cooperation in Mississippi."

The national organizations which have affiliated with this committee are as follows:

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Young Women's Christian association, Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, American Legion Auxiliary Lend-a-hand society, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, Council of Women for Home Missions, National Council of Women, International Order of King's Daughters, American Association of University Women, Women's Christian Temperance Union.

I request most earnestly that all these organizations in Mississippi in their local, district and state meetings take up this matter and pass resolutions similar to those passed by the W. C. T. U.

NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE.

1924

PAGE TWELVE

WARNS CATHOLICS OF DRINK HABIT

Archbishop Curley Considers Suggesting Forcing School Pledge

Baltimore, June 18.—Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the Baltimore diocese considers advocating a decree to require all graduates of Catholic schools to sign a pledge of total abstinence, so he told the graduating class of Notre Dame of Maryland.

"Keep away from drink," he admonished, and added:

"Saying this to you at this time is almost an insult, especially in view of the prohibition laws in this country. But there was never a time when boys and girls were exposed to such danger.

"You will soon be asked to—and attend—parties and races and dances. You will be asked 'will you take it or won't you?' Be independent!"

Modern girls, he declared, drank, smoked and attended "doubtfully proper theatrical entertainments," not because they enjoyed it, but because they had been "conquered by the world."

"They follow the custom," he said.

1926

Young Peoples Meeting At the Baptist Church

Excellent Program in Interest of Temperance Tomorrow Evening at 8:30

The public is invited to the Young People's Union Temperance meeting at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8:30. the program is as follows:

Song—Scripture reading—Dr. Mason. Prayer—Dr. Davidson. Reading—Address Americus Vespe. Enforcing Law as it Stand—Mr. J. B. Trotter.

Reading "Senator Rankins Appeal for Law Enforcement—Mr. Frank Ballew.

Song—Mississippi Quartette. Reading "An American Goose. So Goes the Union"—Miss Lillian Smith. Solo—Miss Mildred Durrett. Lecture—Miss Roberts Cornes. Closing Appeal—Mrs. Ved D'Ramos.

Aug 1-1912

...ver in Mississippi.

MRS. SOMERVILLE SPEAKS.

ABERDEEN, Miss., July 3.—Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville, of Greenville, Miss., national W. C. T. U. lecturer, addressed the citizens of Aberdeen and Monroe County at the city hall Friday night. She was invited to speak in Aberdeen by the Law and Order League of this city. Her address was received with great enthusiasm and those who heard her say she is one of the best speakers they have heard. She was introduced by Mrs. C. M. Kolb.

INTERPRETS "RUM" LAW.

Atty. Gen. Knox Says All Extracts

Containing Alcohol Are Regulated.

JACKSON, Miss., June 24.—Responding to a request of Secretary of State Wood for an explicit opinion on the application of the new law regulating sales of certain alcoholic extracts and medicinal preparations, Attorney General Knox has written a detailed opinion on the law.

Mr. Wood was getting numerous inquiries from merchants as to whether the law applied to flavoring extracts not specifically mentioned in the act and which were customarily handled by merchants. The opinion holds that the law applies to all such preparations and to all medicinal preparations which contain alcohol in sufficient quantity to produce intoxication when taken in the form in which they are sold. That the sale of all such is prohibited except for strictly household use in cooking and the like or for medicinal use or use in the treatment of diseases. Small quantities of these can be sold at all times on permits from the proper municipal or county authorities and that the granting of such permits is entirely discretionary, although the authorities should grant permits to reputable druggists and physicians.

TWO HUNDRED ENTRANTS.

Summer Normal at Cleveland Making Good Record.

CLEVELAND, Miss., June 1.—The summer normal session of the Delta State Teachers' College was begun here Monday of this week and will continue for a period of six weeks with Dean W. H. Seigel acting president in charge. Enrollment of entrants has already reached 200 and by the end of the week many more will register for the term, practically all of the counties of North Mississippi being represented in this attendance. Reference to the personnel of the faculty, a list of whose names was recently published in the columns of The Commercial Appeal, will disclose the great care exercised in the selection of its members and that it is composed of the very best material available.

During the three addresses and lectures will be delivered by Gov. R. L. Whitfield, State Superintendent W. F. Bond, Dr. Shelton Phelps of Peabody College, Dr. H. T. Ramsey of Hillsville, Miss., Claud Bennett of Jackson and other interesting lecturers will be among those who will address the student body.

Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, Washington County's representative in the State Legislature, and Miss Cornes, a national lecturer for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, delivered addresses at the college auditorium last evening that were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the large audience present. Mrs. Somerville is offering a prize to the teacher in this summer normal who submits the best paper on the subject, "The teacher's relation to the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment." The result of this contest will be announced at the close of the session and the prize awarded to the winner.

...HUBUTA LOSES DOLLIES

...every dollar paid to a bootlegger is a ...stroke to the farming industry and a dollar turned for mercy crime. Gain is destroying the safety of property and life. Help us say no to the saloon and suppress the traffic responsible for ...

July 25-1912

DAILY NEWS

W. C. T. U. Zone Meet Held At West Point

Members From Four Unions Are Present and Hear Well Known Workers Make Addresses

WEST POINT, June 28—(Special)—The zone meeting of W. C. T. U. workers held in West Point was a delightful all-day meeting. Members of Starkville, Columbus, Abbott and West Point unions were present and enjoyed meeting and hearing Miss Carnes, national speaker, on scientific temperance instruction, and Mrs. Somerville, state W. C. T. U. president.

The morning session was held in the Methodist church. Mrs. Howorth, president of the West Point union and vice president of the state union, presided at the meeting.

The opening devotional exercises were led by Mrs. E. F. Johnson, and closed with earnest prayer by Rev. L. R. Sellers, D. D., pastor of the Christian Church. Mrs. [illegible] Miller gave a cordial welcome to all present, and Mrs. Somerville, president of the Columbus union, responded in well chosen words.

Mrs. Howorth in her opening remarks spoke of the great need of temperance work in Mississippi, many of the unions needing to be revived. She then introduced the speakers and visitors to the audience the members of the local union rising to express their welcome.

Mrs. Somerville gave an earnest talk on the importance of W. C. T. U. work throughout the state. She said that people both able and willing are needed to undertake the work.

Miss Carnes spoke in an impressive way about the importance of work for young people.

The afternoon session was held in the Christian church which was beautifully decorated in white and green. After singing a hymn and prayer by Dr. Sellers, the afternoon work began.

Mrs. Lewis of Starkville, state superintendent of Flower Mission work, gave a very interesting talk on the work of her department. During flower season she distributes 1600 bouquets a week.

Mrs. Johnson gave a report of the National Jubilee convention held in Chicago in November, 1924. She gave a description of the pageant pictures of the 50 years of work done by W. C. T. U. workers.

Mrs. [illegible] Alston, president of the [illegible] union, spoke of the importance of Medal Contest work.

Mrs. [illegible], of the same union, gave a report of the [illegible] along the [illegible] line.

Mrs. [illegible] on the department of [illegible] work was most profitable [illegible].

Mrs. Stevens gave [illegible] tions about Sabbath observance [illegible] scientific temperance instruction.

Mrs. Hood plead for L. T. L. work. She thought special [illegible] also should be given to the [illegible] tasks. She spoke about the difficulty of finding leaders for this work.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926

Miss Carnes' afternoon talk on the subject "Scientific Temperance Instruction" was a [illegible] and helpful [illegible]

W. C. T. U. REGIONAL MEET.

[illegible] Miss., June 28.—A fresh impetus has been imparted to the hearts of Christian women who are re-enlisted for active encounter if need be with the advocates of the overthrow of the Volstead act, said Mrs. Mary Carle B. Lipscomb, of Meridian, recording secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, following an all-day regional meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Central Methodist Church here, there being many women present to greet Miss Roberta D. Carnes, of Baltimore, national field secretary, and Mrs. Stella Nugent Somerville, president of the state W. C. T. U.

Topics, both national and state, were discussed by the visiting guests, temperance and law enforcement were uppermost for consideration. There were also representatives from the region immediately adjacent, the women following the meeting leave with a full determination to carry on active action a yet more positive and vigorous fight to secure the enforcement of national and state laws, it was said.

Many [illegible] from [illegible] Miss., Columbus, Miss., Starkville, Miss., West Point, Miss., and other points were present.

LAW [illegible] SUBJECT OF MEETING

Anniversary of Volstead Act Celebrated at Galloway Church Sunday

Practically every Protestant church in the city was represented at a meeting at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church Sunday afternoon when a meeting on "Law Observance" was held. Unostentatiously the meeting was heralded, and when the hour of assembly arrived there was a great crowd present to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the passage of the Volstead law in the United States.

The meeting was called by the state W. C. T. U., and a delightful program was enjoyed.

Among the speakers of the occasion were several local pastors and laymen, and Mrs. Stella Nugent Somerville of Greenwood, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Susie V. Powell, second vice president of the state W. C. T. U., presided over the gathering.

After reading the scripture lesson, Dr. W. B. Capers, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church, made a very impressive short talk on "A Good Citizen", characterizing that citizen as one who observed the law.

Rev. James Faulconer, pastor of the First Christian church, gave a very interesting address on the subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

"The Law is Light", was the subject discussed by Gen. Fred H. Robertson, president of the Jackson Kiwanis club and potentate of Woodman temple, Shrine.

Two legislators, aside from the state president, appeared on the program. They were, A. C. Anderson and Thompson McClelland, members of the house of representatives. Each urged the [illegible] which will [illegible] duty [illegible]

Jan 17-1926

GIVES W. C. T. U. LABORS BOOST

Regional Rally is Held in Meridian With Secretary and Lecturer of National Organization and President of State Body Speaking

PLAN GRAND RALLY FOR JANUARY

Work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Meridian was given an impetus Friday when a regional rally was conducted at Central Methodist church by Miss Roberta A. Carnes of Baltimore, Md., secretary and lecturer of the national organization, and Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville of Greenville, president of the Mississippi organization and the first woman representative in the legislature.

There gathered at Central church on that day a group of interested women, not only from Meridian but from towns of the region including Newton, Enterprise and Waynesboro, the latter sending a delegation of nine.

Law enforcement, total abstinence and helping the young people were the keynotes of the rally.

Is Sent to State

Miss Carnes was sent to Mississippi at the request of executive committee to visit the normals and colleges of the state this summer, permission having been granted from Prof. W. W. Bond, state superintendent of education. She is conducting at these normals a course of scientific temperance instruction which is proving of untold benefit. Just before adjournment Friday afternoon the national officer gave a short demonstration of how this instruction is presented, she stating that it must first reach the pupils, then the teachers, and third the women.

In telling of this course she mentioned several tracts, books and pamphlets which could be secured from national headquarters one of which is "Alcohol Experiences and Experiments" written by Carra Stoddard and which has been translated into seventeen languages. The department of scientific temperance instruction is a new office created at headquarters and the women who have been placed in charge are making this their life work and studying the latest scientific facts regarding whiskey and in doing this they have the cooperation of the leading scientists and physicians of the country.

Meeting in January

Mrs. Somerville, who presided at the meeting urged the women to begin now and make preparations for a grand rally to be held the Sunday nearest to January 19, this to be known as Temperance Sunday. She suggested that there be a public address with an attractive program and take a collection for the support of the state work, the funding of the local unions being left to the discretion of the individual societies. It was decided that this meeting be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church and that the women of the city be interested, the following program

give gladly and freely, and in this way the state work could be carried on quite successfully. She also stated that the dates for the national convention had been changed this year and will be held in California the last week in September so as to allow the delegates the benefit of the summer rates, and this change means that the state convention which meets in Jackson the last week in October will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

W. C. T. U.

At the W. C. T. U. meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3, officers were elected and plans were begun for observing Jan. 16 and 17, 1926, as special days for prayer and public meetings in the interest of temperance and law enforcement. The following were elected officers: President, Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville; first vice president, Mrs. H. N. Alexander; second vice president, Mrs. J. F. Russell; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Kalnes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. A. Harmon, treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Shepherd.

Department directors as follows: Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. T. H. Shields; christian citizenship, Mrs. E. H. Barwick; flower mission and relief, Mrs. A. B. Nance, temperance and missions, Mrs. W. L. Cornell; Sunday school, Mrs. T. J. Lewis; agent for Union Signal and Young Crusader, Mrs. H. W. Gould.

Committee on work among young people and children, Mrs. E. P. Dunn, Mrs. J. F. Russell, Mrs. A. T. McIlwain, Mrs. H. H. O'Bannon and Mrs. Will Bull.

The following were appointed in charge of meetings to be held Jan. 16 and 17: For prayed meeting Jan. 16—Mrs. T. H. Shields; for public meeting Jan. 17—Chairman, Mrs. E. B. Sndot; assistant chairman, Mrs. A. T. McIlwain; publicity, Mrs. A. T. McIlwain, Mrs. J. S. Lowry, Mrs. W. L. Shelton, Mrs. J. F. Russell, Mrs. H. N. Alexander; music, Mrs. Milton Smith, offering and membership, Mrs. L. H. Shepherd and Mrs. H. W. Gould.

Further details will be announced later. At this time we ask pastors and all who are interested to note the dates, especially Jan. 17, and be prepared to give their co-operation.

NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE.

WHITHER GOES FUND?

A recent editorial in these columns inquired the source of the money which was being used so lavishly to bring about the modification and liberalizing of the Volstead act. It has developed that a considerable part of it comes from foreign wine makers. The Christian Science Monitor calls attention to the fact that an international organization for the promotion of the use of wine as a beverage in America has been set up in Paris, and that Spain, Italy, Greece and Portugal are among the ten countries contributing to the movement. There are some thirty thousand men who are still members of the bartenders' union in America. That is optimism for you.

Democrat-Times

SOCIETY

Wednesday afternoon, June 30, is a date that will be long remembered in the W. C. T. U., Y. P. B. and social circles of Corinth. For some time there has been felt a growing need of closer co-operation and fellowship on the part of the W.C.T.U. and the rapidly growing Y. P. B. The members of the Y.B.P. met and formed plans in honor of Miss Roberta Carnes of Baltimore, who is not only the Field Secretary in the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the National W.C.T.U, but she is a member of the Executive Board of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Invitations were extended to the members of the W.C.T.U. Soon it was seen enthusiasm was growing so that the lovely home of Mrs. Lloyd Garrett was opened to them. It is said that the home in which a woman lives and moves expresses her character more than anything else and there is not a shadow of doubt but that Mrs. Garrett's home reflects her fascinating personality and her confirmed instinct for nest building. This home, commanding a superb view of the beautiful sunken garden radiates an atmosphere of friendliness and peace.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Sarah Cunningham, vice-president of Y.P.B. They were then introduced to the honoree of the occasion, Miss Roberta Carnes, by Mrs. A.F.Young the Field Secretary of the Missisippi Y. P. B., Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Y.P.B. president passed them on to a charming group of Y. P. B. girls who in turn served them punch. After punch was served Mrs. Garrett led them to the spacious living room. One could easily visualize this room as it must be in the evening with the soft lights falling on the piano, while Miss Margaret Estes, pianist for the Y. P. B. entertained the guests with a number of piano selections. The young people radiantly youthful with the dawn in their faces glowing with their work, created a most beautiful picture, as they moved among the guests. The members of the Y. P. B. frequently follow in the footsteps of the W. C. T. U. mother and firmly grasp the torch as it falls from the wavering hand but when a daughter steps into line and holds aloft the beacon of steadfast devotion and exalted ideals the mother union looks on in admiration. These rosebud girls who will blossom in the garden of tomorrow are not only emulating their mother's high purpose and valiant spirit but are blazing new trails that will lead to cloud capped heights.

The program committee had functioned well in securing Mrs. Thompson to sing, who rendered the beautiful solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow" which was most appropriate and enjoyable. Following with a few remarks Mrs. A. F. Young introduced the speaker, Miss Carnes. Seldom do we find a woman in whom the extremes of mirth and seriousness are so happily blended as in Roberta Carnes. For a few minutes her amusing experiences brought ripples of laughter and for ten minutes there continued absolute quiet while she gave snap-shots from the firing line, no academic theory or high spun plan but concrete cases of actual facts.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Garrett, who assisted by the Y. P. B. girls, served a delicious ice course. The guests went away feeling that they had imbibed some of the spirit radiated by the Y. P. B. girls, the hostesses of the occasion.—Contributed.

DEVOUT TEACHERS URGED

Christian Faith As Qualification for Education.

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., June 29.—"There should be an additional qualification for school teachers so as to admit to the profession only those who are devout, consecrated Christians," declared Rev. H. H. Shirley in his sermon Sunday morning at the Philadelphia Baptist Church.

Speaking on the subject of Christian education, Pastor Shirley declared there are two distinct viewpoints held by men and women who are teaching the youth of today, the one being distinctly Christian and the other leaving God out of the account. The latter he said should be eliminated because America was founded by Christians and is rightfully the Christian man's country. He said the plastic mind of childhood should be so moulded as to insure a survival of Christian ideals in America, and to that end the Bible should be read in all the schools and care should be taken that every teacher is imbued with the fundamental teachings.

COLUMBUS, June 11.—Governor Henry L. Whitfield declared in an Independence Day address to the people of his home city of Columbus that the appalling lack of knowledge of governmental affairs in the cause of the existence of the Reds in this country, and that study of the problems of the republic by the masses was the only salvation of this country, which our forefathers established with their blood.

Governor Whitfield reviewed the history of American Independence, declaring that it was his belief that the thirteen colonies sought

Democrat Items

July 28 - 1926

In Pike county, Missouri, last week the court, Judge Woodside presiding, passed the following sentences: Harry Hammock, one year in the county jail for possessing liquor; Fred Meiche and Rose Malone two years each in the penitentiary for selling moonshine; Will Davis three years in the penitentiary for transporting liquor; Jim Hudson two years in the penitentiary for burglary.

Transporting or possessing moonshine is considered in Missouri more serious than grand larceny. The minimum penalty is $200 and the maximum $1000 in liquor cases. Mississippi can well profit by accepting some of the Missouri laws.

THE GREENVILLE
COLORED NORMAL

[redacted] Principal of the Greenville High School, [redacted] accused of Prof. S. [redacted] Supt. of Miss. [redacted] and L. L. Webb are [redacted] Consolidated High [redacted] Coleman, principal of [redacted] Prof. C. A. [redacted] H. [redacted] school work. [redacted] 200 teachers [redacted] some class [redacted] oved Supt. He [redacted] a six weeks [redacted] College is in [redacted] class work. [redacted] strong faculty [redacted] of Akorn College [redacted] which they are [redacted] work. Prof. Lee [redacted] offered by Mrs. [redacted] Teachers Relation to help support the Prohibition Law.

After due consideration of worth, S. H. Farror moved that the Greenville Colored Normal be on record as asking the return of Prof. C. H. Moore as director, and Prof. Z. A. Hillard to the same position in the summer Normal of 1927. The motion was properly put and carried. Believing that the powers that be, will grant our request, we are the Greenville Colored Normal.

S. H. FARROR, Ex. Secretary.

Fostering Ideals (?)

"Mr. Prentiss says that revision of the present prohibition laws is possible if the sentiment for beer and light wine is so strong throughout the country as the district organizers of the National League claim.

"It is explained that the National American League is a voluntary association of American citizens fostering the ideals of American liberty, but campaigning for the enactment of sensible laws, for the lowering of the taxes, in opposition to the enactment of freak and unfair laws, the levying of needless taxes, and particularly to petition congress to modify the Volstead prohibition enforcement act and to permit the sale of light wines and beer under government control."

The above is taken from a Gulfport paper in regard to a visit to the Gulfcoast of one M. S. Prentiss, district organizer for the "National American League of Washington, D. C.

The purpose of his visit to the grand old state of Mississippi is to develop a little opposition if possible to the Volstead act, so that it can be said in other states that "even Mississippi is lukewarm" on prohibition.

He says the purpose of his organization is to "foster the ideals of American liberty."

Emma Goldman said the same thing, and Lenine and Trotzsky preached the same doctrine.

Mr. Prentiss will get just as far in his efforts as did the three above mentioned persons in theirs.

Delaware Gazette [illegible]

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

"In Ole Mississippi"

Roberta Carnes, National Field Secretary, S. T. I.

It is hard to dampen the spirit of youth; harder still to dampen it for a good cause. To the casual observer youth may sometimes seem careless and even indifferent, but such is not true of all young people, certainly not of the vast majority. Most of them, in the spirit of the Crusaders of old, are earnestly questing for truth.

Sunday—June 6, will be a day long to be remembered. We—Mrs. Somerville, state president of the Mississippi union and the writer—were in her home town of Greenville on the Mississippi river. A committee of local W. C. T. U. women, headed by Mrs. A. C. Parks, the wife of the Methodist minister, had arranged that the young people's societies of the Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist churches meet for a joint service in the main auditorium of the Baptist church. Nearly two hundred were present.

It was in very truth a young people's affair. The Mississippi College male quartet and a Miss Mildred Durett sang beautifully. Readings were given by several others, one by a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, and another by a young woman whose subject was, "As Goes America, so Goes the World." After a brief address by your humble servant, Mrs. O'Bannon, one of the younger members of the local union, led a most impressive consecration service before the pledge cards were passed. When we lifted our heads from the prayer, there was a general feeling that pledge signing meant more than affixing one's signature to a card, that it meant lining up with living issues. Thus it was that fifty-five of these young people consecrated their lives to total abstinence, and allegiance to God and country.

Again the ever-fascinating river of rivers is over yonder toward the West. Another group of young people is gathered, this time at lovely Gulf Park College at Gulfport, where the annual summer conference of the Girl Reserves of the Mississippi Y. W. C. A. is being held. Fun-loving, athletic girls—girls of high purpose—are intermingling here in inspirational conferences that they themselves and those with whom they come in contact may be better Christian citizens. And now it is Sunday—a week after the Greenville meeting. The theme of the day is "Symphony," and all talks and discussions are being carried out with that theme in mind. The day has passed into evening and on the sandy beach a welcoming campfire has been started. About a hundred girls and their counselors group themselves around the blazing logs. Back of us stand as sentinels the age-old live oak trees of the avenue and the campus; around us stretches the sandy beach; and before us roll the waters of the Mississippi Sound; while far out shines the revolving light of the lighthouse on Cat Island, where the Sound meets the blue waters of the Gulf. A picture that—in the fire-light glow with a stiff breeze blowing and the music of the waters a few feet away. Truly a symphony of heart and scene, and hence the speaker's subject—"The Symphony of Service," as she tried to summon each individual musician of the great world symphony to tune her life's instrument in harmony with the Master's service and to take her place with the other musicians to make the symphony complete. And then came the strains of the favorite Y. W. C. A. hymn, as the log embers glowed in the sands:

"And we who would serve the King
And loyally Him obey
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still holds today.
So follow, follow, follow the Gleam.
Standards unfurled o'er all the world
Follow, follow, follow the Gleam
Of the Light that shall bring the Dawn."

Monday morning is here. Little Miss Wu Li from China has given a most graphic account of the student Christian movement in her homeland, the interesting Bible classes are over, and the group meets again—now under the long shadows of an ancient live oak, thought to have been standing when Columbus discovered America. The Patriotic Roll is presented and hearing today's challenge, seventy-six of the eighty-five girls sign their names as Questors and Crusaders of this twentieth century following the "Gleam that shall bring the Dawn."

DISTINGUISHED WOMAN VISITOR

Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville to Spend Several Days on the Coast on Business.

Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville of Ellisville, member of the house of representatives at Jackson, is spending several days on the Coast having come down last Thursday, and is at the Great Southern Hotel. Her visit is a business one, she stated in an interview Saturday. Her father, Colonel W. L. Nugent of Jackson, who was especially interested in seeing the Gulf and Ship Island railroad constructed from Jackson to the Coast and who drew up the charter for the railroad, made large purchases of land throughout the section to be traversed by the railroad and portions of this property is yet in the hands of the family, and it is to do with this land that she is visiting the Coast at this time.

Mrs. Somerville had some very interesting things to say relative to her work as president of the state Women's Christian Temperance Union and her work as a member of the legislature. Relative to the prohibition law she is of the opinion that it is the duty of the city and county officials to see to it that the prohibition laws are enforced and that it seems to her a matter for shame that it is necessary to have federal officers handle these matters in Mississippi that properly belong to the local officials. She discussed the 18th Amendment remarking that people are prone to forget that in writing a law it is difficult not to allow some loophole that a wrongdoer or bootlegger cannot get around. As she sees it the matter that is open to controversy is the question of the permits that allow bootleggers under the guise of legitimate uses of liquor, such as medicinal, industrial and scientific uses, to obtain the liquor and dispose of it to nefarious purposes. She expressed herself as having confidence in General Andrews whom she thinks will tighten up on these permits and thus stop some of the graft.

Mrs. Somerville stated that she believed that politicians should be not only politically dry but personally dry and that she considered it time that the people of the state require their officials to observe the law and see that the law breakers are punished. She thinks that in the next election that this should be applied more particularly in the selection of city and county officials for it is they whose duty it is to see the law observed at home. She spent the month of June traveling through the state in the interest of organizing the state W. C. T. U. more effectively as a force for this work and she feels that things are looking up along these lines.

She wishes to call the attention of the women of this section to the fact that the state convention of the W. C. T. U. which meets at Jackson the last week in October at which time the National Secretary, Miss Sarah Dean of Lincoln, Va., will be present. [illegible] interested her in the legislature during her terms of office. Last legislature she was chairman of the committee on eleemosynary institutions and her committee handled the bill for the sale and removal of the insane asylum at Jackson. This work brought her into contact with the other state institutions. She worked for the increased appropriation for M. S. C. W. It was this work that caused her to accept the chairmanship of the committee on state institutions of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. This committee was formed at her suggestion after her first term at the legislature. She expects to visit all the state institutions and give her attention to them. She introduced the bill and saw it through the house for an appropriation to erect a building for girls and women at the Feeble Minded Institute at Ellisville. The appropriation gotten was $95,000 and this is insufficient but Mrs. Somerville feels that it is a beginning. In the first session where she was a member she introduced and secured the passage of a bill requiring schools to put the escapes on all buildings.

Reception Honoring Mrs. Somerville

The women of the Coast are tendering a reception to Miss. Nellie Nugent Somerville Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Woman's Club in Gulfport.

The entire Coast is invited to greet Mississippi's distinguished woman legislator and club worker. No private invitations will be issued.

Mrs. Somerville is a pioneer club woman and has always taken a leading part in women's organization work.

Mrs. J. H. Walsh is general chairman of arrangements and representatives of the various women's organizations will assist in the entertainment.

REED INCENSED WOMEN

Unexpected Question Asked Them at Prohibition Meeting.

JACKSON, Miss., April 13.—Mrs. Nellie Nugent Sommerville, chairman for Mississippi of the woman's national committee for law enforcement, has just returned from Washington, where she went to attend the convention, April 11 to 13. Mrs. Sommerville states that more than 500 delegates were present. California and other distant states held simultaneous conventions, 10 of such conventions in all being held throughout the country.

The outstanding feature of the convention, Mrs. Sommerville states, was the Senate committee hearing, but for only two hours was allotted to the woman's committee they were handicapped for time. Mrs. Sommerville seemed to be impressed with the fact that Senator Reed of Missouri consumed most of this time by unimportant questions. She did not consider that the loss of time in preventing her from speaking made any material difference, but she felt some indignation that Senator Reed's questions crowded out woman who had a real message.

Speaking of the convention proper, Mrs. Sommerville regarded the high point as being the address of Attorney General Sargent, during which she says the entire convention rose and cheered again and again. She was especially impressed, and the convention also, with his specific condemnation of the "buying of bootleg liquor," which he charged as "bribery to the bootlegger." He called upon such persons to put the question to themselves as to whether they are entitled to consider themselves good citizens. "It is my opinion," Mrs. Somerville concluded, "that the convention will result in increased activity for law enforcement and in constructive educational work."

MEMPHIAN AT HELM

Daily Herald Aug - 1926

Looking Forward To Convention of the W. C. T. U.

The chairmen of the various committees are busy in making plans "looking forward" in preparation for the Womens Christian Temperance Union to be held in this city at the First Christian church on October 27-28-29. With this end in view, the executive committee of the W. C. T. U., met on Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

The following chairmen on arrangements for this convention were appointed as follows: trains, Mrs. R. B. Gunter; hostess homes, Mrs. M. E. Daily; decorations, Mrs. Vernon Davis; church hostess, Mrs. Ella Hipple; publicity, Mrs. H. A. Wilson; music, Mrs. L. A. Foster.

Mrs. R. L. Saulls, the excellent chairman director, has devoted much time and is putting forth greatest efforts to make the convention a success.

Mrs. Saulls will leave today to attend the National W. C. T. U. Convention to be held in Los Angeles, September twenty-fifth to October fifth, and will be joined in New Orleans by Mrs. Sallie A. Lewis, Starkville, state superintendent of the Flower Mission department; Mrs. A. N. A---ns, president of the Pelachatchie chapter, and Mrs. A. G. Hulet of Meridian, who will be delegates with her to this great assembly.

Mrs. H. A. Carothers will be in charge of the Jackson W. C. T. U. during the absence of Mrs. Saulls.

The program of this State Convention to be held in this city will be announced in full at a later date, and the general public is asked to share in the interest and inspiration to make the occasion one worthy of Mississippi's very best efforts.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET.

Committees Appointed to Promote Coming State Convention.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 19.—The Jackson W. C. T. U. under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Saulls, local president and state corresponding secretary, is making plans for entertaining the state W. C. T. U. convention, which will be held in Jackson October 27 to 29.

The following have been appointed committee chairman: General chairman, Mrs. C. A. Carothers; reception and trains, Mrs. R. B. Gunter; hostess, Mrs. M. E. Daily; church reception, Mrs. Hipple; decorations, Mrs. Vernon Davis; music, Mrs. L. A. Foster; publicity, Mrs. H. A. Wilson.

The convention will be held in the First Christian Church. A distinguished guest for the occasion will be Mrs. Sarah H. Hoge, one of the officers of the national. Mrs. Hoge is also president of the Virginia W. C. T. U. and has brought the organization in Virginia to a high point of efficiency. Her presence will be an inspiration and her advice will be most valuable. All active W. C. T. U. women who can possibly attend the convention are invited to do so.

Another important feature of the convention will be a luncheon on October 28, and a number of distinguished women will speak on this occasion. The state officers of the Mississippi W. C. T. U. feel that the time has come for a decided advance movement and important plans are under consideration for that end.

6-1-16

5-25-1W

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Thursday afternoon, 3:30 at the Big Brother Hall.

MRS. ERNEST KELLNER, Sec.

MOTION PICTURES TOO GREAT WEIR

W. C. T. U. Has Meeting.

Urges County Option.

OTHER METHODS

Temperance Cause in Connection to Law Enforcement Should Be Pushed and Other Methods to Offset Efforts of Saloon Proponents.

(By the Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—The use of motion pictures to combat the wet propaganda is being considered by the Womens' Christian Temperance Union in convention here. Other methods to discredit prohibition and Temperance opinions as fads, unAmerican or insincere and the use of motion pic-

DRY LEADERS TO CONVENE TODAY

Law Enforcement League Meets Today In New Orleans for Conference

O. D. Jackson, federal prohibition administrator for the Tenth District comprising the states of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas with headquarters at New Orleans, has called a meeting of the Law Enforcement league, to join forces with him in forming the Law Enforcement league.

This league will meet in the Auditorium of the Bienville hotel in New Orleans, September 24, and hold three days.

Representatives of all the prohibitionists will deliver addresses on various features of law enforcement. Mr. Jackson will have charge of the meeting and preside over it.

The speakers from Mississippi will be Governor H. L. Whittington, M. H. Daily, federal prohibition administrator for the southern district of Mississippi; E. E. Chapman, federal prohibition administrator for the northern district of Mississippi; Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, member of the lower house of Mississippi legislature, and president of the Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Rev. T. J. Bailey, D. D., superintendent of the Mississippi Anti-Saloon league.

It is well for us to remember the exact wording of the Eighteenth Amendment to the federal constitution. Section 2 reads as follows:

"Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation". It is perfectly clear that the civil officers of Mississippi have the same powrr, since Mississippi has appropriate legislation, to carry out the policy of the constitution as the federal officers have.

If they have equal power, they have equal duty. And, since it is the policy, for the present at least, of the federal authorities to give first attention to the larger and more general problems of the enforcement of the federal prohibition laws, it would seem that the duties of the state and county authorities are very great in the matter of law enforcement in their respective local territories and spheres.

It would seem that most of the federal government-paid force of the general needs of the country, which are more than any county or state could handle, the county officials ought to take care of their local matters. The county officials should be especially active in their own counties for the added consideration that they are acting in self-defense and that their constituents are expecting their protection.

THE ITEM-TRIBUNE, NEW ORLEANS, LA., SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1926

Plan to Dry Up South

Federal prohibition enforcement officials and district attorneys of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, who came here for a two-day conference at the Hotel Bienville.

2nd from right, sitting,
is Mrs. Somerville

BROOKHAVEN, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDA

Women Urged to Attend W.C.T.U. Meet

State Convention to Be Held at Jackson Oct. 27-28—Many to Go From Here.

A letter from Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, president of the State W. C. T. U., urges the membership of Brookhaven women and their attendance at the State Convention at Jackson, Oct. 27-28. A national officer, Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va., will speak at night, Oct. 28. Miss [illegible] will speak on the subject of total abstinence. A luncheon will be served the convention Oct. 28.

Mrs. Somerville says "Our women are fighting all over the country in connection all the time and I think a lot from Brookhaven and elsewhere should come and be with us."

The Jackson Union is greatly interested in preparations for the occasion.

Miss Susie V. Powell, president of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs is a vice-president of the W. C. T. U., and will be a part of the convention.

It was the Brookhaven W. C. T. U. that helped valiantly to turn the tide in the first movement toward National Prohibition—Local Option or Counties—in 1886. The influence and activity of such an organization is needed now perhaps more than at any time since the victory of the 80's.

The Leader hopes Brookhaven women will attend the convention at Jackson and become convinced that our city should have a W. C. T. U., to the extent that they will organize as Mrs. Somerville so earnestly requests and desires.

splendid woman.

CALL FOR THE FORTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

The Fortieth Annual Convention of Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held in Jackson, October 27-28, 1926.

All local Unions are requested to send full delegations, all officers of Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union are expected to be present and give an account of their work. Friends of law observance and law enforcement are invited to meet with us.

We are to have as our distinguished guest, Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va., National officer and president of Virginia Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Jackson Union extends a cordial invitation and requests a large attendance. All sessions of the convention will be held in the First Christian Church, Jackson. Those expecting to attend the convention are requested to write Mrs. M. H. Daily 858 North Street, Jackson, Miss.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was established through prayer, it has continued through prayer. We ask the prayers of all Christians that the power of God may be evident in this meeting.

MRS. NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE,
President.

MRS. B. M. HOWARTH,
First Vice President

MISS SUSIE V. POWELL,
Second Vice-President

MRS. R. L. EZELLE,
Corresponding Secretary

MRS. F. F. THOMPSON,
Recording Secretary

MRS. C. L. DANIEL,
Treasurer.

Mrs. R. L. Ezelle Arrives From California

Mrs. R. L. Ezelle arrived on Sunday afternoon from Los Angeles where she attended the National W. C. T. U. convention and had a wonderful time. Mrs. Ezelle declares that the women and others of California are wonderful and proved themselves delightful hosts who left nothing to be desired for the pleasure of their guests.

The W. C. T. U. showed a new membership gained during the past year of fifty-three thousands and everything promising even greater things. San Antonio, El Paso, Albuquerque, Colorado Springs and other cities were visited by these delegates from everywhere.

National Convention
1926 Los Angeles papers

W. C. T. U. TO VOTE FOR OFFICERS, MEETING PLACE

Annual Election Big Feature Of Today's Program of Convention

DR. PARKER REPORTS

Undesirable Literature and Its Suppression Subject of Much Discussion

Election of national officers and selection of the 1927 convention city are scheduled to be the major items of business on the program of the fifty-second annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at First Methodist Episcopal Church today.

The report of the nominating committee is scheduled to be presented shortly after the convention is called to order by National President Mrs. Ella A. Boole at 10 a. m. Balloting was expected to begin at 11 a. m.

Suggestions on the prevention of sale and distribution of undesirable literature led by Dr. Valeria H. Parker of New York, director of social morality, developed that the organization favors the movement that would urge federal authorities to stem the flood of questionable and demoralizing magazines. Dr. Parker declared much can be done by the W. C. T. U. through the co-operated activities of local societies and of local citizen committees.

SUBMITS REPORT

It is in pursuance of the above action that Dr. Parker submitted her report and suggestions on the question of undesirable literature.

"Every state in the Union," Dr. Parker's report said, "with the exception of New Mexico, has some law against the manufacture and sale or other distribution of offensive printed matter. The fault of the criminal prosecution is that it does not suppress the periodical. The complaint is based on a particular issue of the periodical. Although there may be a conviction, the next issue of the publication

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

may be issued and may require a separate prosecution."

Dr. Parker's report showed that Massachusetts has the most effective plan yet devised for keeping out of common circulation those periodical publications considered offensive under the state laws. She asserted that the Massachusetts magazine committee is the important agency that functions under the New England system of suppressing undesirable literature.

POINTS TO BE STRESSED

"The arousing of public opinion, getting the knowledge of existing evil into the homes, dissemination of constructive propaganda to all organizations interested in the movement, becoming familiar with local, state and federal laws; co-operation with all civic and service clubs, personal touch with news dealers, campaigns to be waged by educational means and not by prosecution, are points we must stress," she said.

Dr. Parker's report brought forth the following salient features: That there is a plague of salacious periodical literature to be combated; that public opinion is the weapon to be used; that permanent local committees of the most representative citizens should be organized to acquaint themselves with the publications complained of and co-ordinate and accelerate public opinion; that such committees with their acquired backing should endeavor to secure amicable concurrence of the principal local periodical distributors; that in event of prosecution there be a large attendance of citizens favoring suppression of objectionable publications at all hearings and trials; that no criminal [illegible] taken in any [illegible] serious doubt as [illegible] that complaint be made [illegible] attorney general and [illegible] ster general of the Unit[illegible] here it is believed magaz[illegible] shipped in interstate commerce [illegible] the contents of such magazines make it appear probable that the United States laws have been violated."

PROGRAM OF DAY

The complete program for today is as follows:

Convention business.

Our do everything policy—"Christian Citizenship," Mrs. Stella C. Stimson, Indiana; "Economics of Prohibition," Miss Epha M. Marshall, Illinois; "Legislation," Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, Washington, D. C.; "Parliamentary Usage," Mrs. I. W. Gleason, California (South); "Peace and Arbitration," Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Georgia; "Social Morality," Dr. Valeria H. Parker, New York.

Election of officers.

Best things of the year in my state—Mrs. Elizabeth House, president Oklahoma W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president Iowa W. C. T. U.; Miss Helen L. Hood, president Illinois W. C. T. U.; Mrs. E. L. Calkins, president Michigan W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Annie W. Warren, president Wisconsin W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer, president Minnesota W. C. T. U.

12 noon—Noontide prayer. Evangelistic service, conducted by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Young people's hour—Address, Miss Winona R. Jewell, field secretary; playlet "A Call With a Mission," Miss Helen Byrnes and Miss Anna Bannister; "Value of a W. C. T. U. Federation," Mrs. Mary R. Haslup; "Value of the Training in Young People's Work," Mrs. Nina G. Evans. Demonstration, presenting patriotic rally, in charge of Miss Helen G. Stoddard.

"The Spiritual Urge of Prohibition," Mrs. Lena Leonard Fraser, chair of missions, Southern California University.

Introduction of [illegible]

MOST EPOCHAL W. C. T. U. MEET NOW HISTORY

Convention Proved Tireless Fight Against Liquor Would Continue

DRY WORLD IS GOAL

600,000 Members Set About To Free Mankind of Drunkenness

The fifty-second annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has passed into history.

When Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., adjourned the meeting late yesterday afternoon it marked the close of what was probably the most epochal concla[illegible] that noted organization of temperance workers. Today 5000 or more delegates, who foregathered in Los Angeles from every state in the Union and from Mexico, Canada, Cuba and the Philippine Islands, are wending their way homeward.

When the accomplishments of the 1926 convention of the W. C. T. U. are reviewed in the calm light of retrospection, several salient features stand forth in bold relief.

First and foremost, probably, from the viewpoint of a bystander, was the fact that the cavalcades of crusaders for prohibition have not given way before the onslaughts of the "big wet drive" that is being conducted by the liquor interests in an attempt to nullify the eighteenth amendment. Data revealed at the convention indicated that the W. C. T. U. not only held its own, but recorded large membership gains in virtually every state in the Union.

NATION-WIDE DRIVE

Inspired by the success of their efforts during the past year, the program of the W. C. T. U. for the coming year contemplates a nation-wide publicity and education campaign that will attack the alleged malicious propaganda of anti-prohibitionists from every section. The youth of the land is to be told of the harrowing effects of alcohol, schools are to be invaded and the story of prohibition inculcated into the minds of school children. Public speakers will go forth through the land and preach the gospel of the eighteenth amendment from one part of the country to the other. In the nation's capital the big dry army is being augmented that the attacks of the enemies of prohibition may not undermine the legislative work that has already been accomplished.

...most noteworthy ...e convention to one ...en before attended a ...ention of the organi... marvelous system and ... of the temperance ...

... U. is organized. Of that ... prised after five min... ...ance at a business session. ... ladies of the W. C. T. U. know what they want and they go after it in a systematic, efficient manner that defies defeat. The meetings of the national convention were marvels of business-like efficiency. Few conventions of men boast of a sounder inner organization than the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. No slackers were in evidence. Every woman delegate, who had a "job," or was a member of a ... mittee," or not, worked with ... fanatic zeal for the "cause."

FEMININE TOUCH

True, important sessions of the convention were interrupted at times to permit of some typically

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

...UED FROM PAGE THREE)

... touch, such as the presen... of a bouquet of flowers to the delegate from Illinois or Hoboken, but through it all one sensed a highly efficient organism that was driving steadily forward toward a goal. At times the convention took on the appearance of a revival meeting.

Women arouse in their seats, grabbed state banners, and paraded around the aisles to the tune of songs chanting the praises and achievements of their "home unions."

Again, some zealous "comrade" would rise in her seat and give a college yell in honor of a prominent "co-worker" from her home state. Through it all National President Ella A. Boole smiled benignantly down upon her "girls" and gave vent to more parliamentary law than the author of that well-known book ever thought of.

The anti-prohibitionists may well look to their forces. Those ladies of the W. C. T. U. mean business. Prohibition has come to stay, as far as they are concerned. There is to be no compromise with the wets. A dry America, and eventually a dry world—that is the goal that the 600,000 women comprising the national W. C. T. U. have set for themselves.

And if they work as diligently and as untiringly throughout the year as they did at the convention which just closed at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, they will probably succeed.

W. C. T. U. TO PUT BIG DRY ... INTO CAPITAL

Plans Greatest Effort in Its History to Support 18th Amendment

... OFFICIAL ...

Undesirable Publications and Their Suppression Subject Of Committee Report

... purpose of the ... army at Washington will be ... during the ... session of Congress than at any time since the prohibition amendment was written into the ... Mrs. Ivanna Yost of ... director of legislation of the National W. C. T. U. told delegates to the fifty-second annual convention, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, today.

In a forecast of the probable lineup of the wet and dry members of the Senate and House of Representatives Mrs. Yost predicted the preponderance of members known to be "dry" will be greatly increased by the time Congress reconvenes.

MOST ARE DRY

"Out of 433 members of the House of Representatives 354 have been nominated," Mrs. Yost declared. "Of these 205 vote dry and 89 usually vote wet. Of the 44 new candidates only a scant 12 are known as wet, and it doesn't follow that these 12 will be elected in November."

In the Senate, according to Mrs. Yost, 35 places are to be filled and indications are that eight of the present candidates will be wet.

"But even this will not reduce our dry majority," she said.

"We of the W. C. T. U., who watch so closely the activities of Congress, disapprove the popular criticism of our nationally-made laws," she said. "We believe this fashion of ridiculing Congress is dangerous in that it seems to be part and parcel of the conspiracy to break down a wholesome respect for our laws and national institutions. Congress is in earnest about prohi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

... to Give Best World Series ...

... its ... and purpose ... in the ... at the past ... session it appropriated $33,000,000 to enforce the law that it enacted by ... the coast guard.

WETS REPUTED

"These things ... established by our lawmakers ... barriers against ... criminals ... the liquor ... and to themselves are com... ntation of the wet state ... is country's interest ... ing the Volstead ...

Mr. ... corda of recent ... com... friend ... use it portfolio ... erected ... for ... and ... tional ... W. C. ... by foreign ... it purpose ... entire ...

"It is ... "that ... should ... to understand ... that the ... n... ment ... in... tional ... control ... which is ... re... the federal ...

... the nominating ... scheduled to be present ... the convention is called to ... by National President Mrs. ... Boole at 10 a. m. ... is expected to begin ...

Suggestions ... prevention of sale ... of undesirable literature ... Dr. Valeria H. Parker of ..., director of social ... hoped that the organization ... movement that would ... authorities to stem the ... questionable and degrading ... Dr. Parker declared ... can be done by the W. C. T. U. ... though the accelerated activities ... local agencies and of local citizens' committees.

SUBMITS REPORT

It is in pursuance of the above action that Dr. Parker submitted her report and suggestions on the question of undesirable literature.

Dr. Parker's report brought forth the following salient features: That there is a plague of salacious periodical literature to be combated; that public opinion is the weapon to be used; that permanent local committees of the most representative citizens should be organized to

acquaint themselves with the publications complained of and ordinances and accelerate public opinion that such committees, with their acquired bearing, should endeavor to secure amicable concurrence of the principal local periodical distributors; that in the event of prosecution there be a large attendance of citizens favoring suppression of objectionable publications at all hearings and trials; that no criminal action should be taken in any case where there is serious doubt as to conviction; that complaints be made direct to the attorney general and that the postmaster general of the United States when it is believed magazines are shipped in interstate commerce where copies of such magazines make appear probable that the United States laws have been violated."

PROGRESS OF DAY

The [illegible] program is as follows:

Convention business.

Our [illegible] everything pu[illegible]

Address of Mrs. Ella [illegible] Indiana; Governor Frazier, [illegible] Idaho; Governor Lowden, Illinois; Mrs. Lenah Lowe Yo[illegible] D. C., Parliamentary [illegible] W. Gleason, California [illegible] and Association Work, Mrs. [illegible] Georgia; Social Meeting, [illegible] H. Taylor, New York.

Election of officers.

Reports of the [illegible] superintendents [illegible] U. S. [illegible] Iowa, [illegible] Illinois W. C. T. U., [illegible] California [illegible] Mrs. Ella [illegible] president all W. C. T. U. [illegible] president Minnesota W. C. T. U.

11 o'clock—Devotional prayer. Memorial service conducted by Mrs. Mary [illegible] Armor.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Young people's hour—Address [illegible] Wilson B. Powell, field secretary [illegible] of California; Miss [illegible] Illinois; Miss Anna Laughlin [illegible] Mrs. Anna [illegible] president [illegible] of Y. W. C. T. U. Federation, Mrs. Mary [illegible] leader; "Plans of the Training in Young People's Work," Miss Nina B. Prentiss. Demonstration, presenting patriotic rally, in charge of Miss Edna O. [illegible]. "The Spiritual Uplift of Prohibition," Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, chair of missions, Southern California University.

Introduction of fraternal delegates and distinguished guests.

Los Angeles paper.

Hotels and Liquor

AND now a hotel man stands th[illegible] ed the hardest blo[illegible] Hotel men had been counted on [illegible] of the wets. They [illegible] depended upon to battle for [illegible] of booze. A barroom [illegible] to a hotel. It was [illegible] considered almost [illegible] But here comes Jo[illegible] and declares that hotel [illegible] Hotel Men's Association [illegible] Chicago by [illegible] pin [illegible] be thus deprived. [illegible] no more truck with John [illegible] bition has not [illegible] They are better [illegible] Their nice, clean [illegible] and saves them [illegible] Howle told that the [illegible] of $60 a day, whereas his [illegible] own merit.

MUST SIGN PLEDGE.

Total Abstainence Required of Members of Coahoma Society.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 26.—At a called meeting of the W. C. T. U. held yesterday at the Woman's Club at the instigation of the president Mrs. L. C. Franklin, constitution and by-laws were adopted. The members voted to adopt the name of the Coahoma County Woman's Temperance Union. All women of the country who will sign the pledge of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors will be invited to join the organization. The officers of the local organization will attend the state convention at Jackson. Mrs. Franklin was empowered to appoint a delegates at large from her organization. It was voted to meet the third Friday in each month. Mrs. J. H. Sherard of Sherard, Miss., contributed $10 through the local organization for carrying on the state work. Mrs. Robert Ralston of Coahoma, one of the officers of the local organization, will deliver an address on Oct. 31, at the state meeting.

PLAN SESSION OF STATE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, has issued a call for the 40th annual convention of that body to be held in Jackson, October 27-29, inclusive. This call is sent out today as follows:

The 40th annual convention of Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Jackson, October 27-29, 1926.

All local unions are requested to send full delegations, all officers of Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union are expected to be present and give an account of their work. Friends of law observance and law enforcement are invited to meet with us.

We are to have as our distinguished guest, Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va., national officer and president of Virginia Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Jackson union extends a cordial invitation, and requests a large attendance. All sessions of the convention will be held in the First Christian church, Jackson. Those expecting to attend the convention are requested to write Mrs. M. H. Daily, 858 North street, Jackson, Miss.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was established through prayer, it has continued through prayer. We ask the prayers of all Christians that the power of God may be evident in this meeting.

MRS. NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE, President.

MRS. B. M. HOWORTH, 1st V. P.
MISS SUSIE V. POWELL, 2d V. P.
MRS. R. L. EZELLE, Cor. Sec'y.
MRS. B. F. THOMPSON, Rec. Sec'y.
MRS C. L. DANIEL, Treasurer.

Field Secretary Sent to Normal Schools

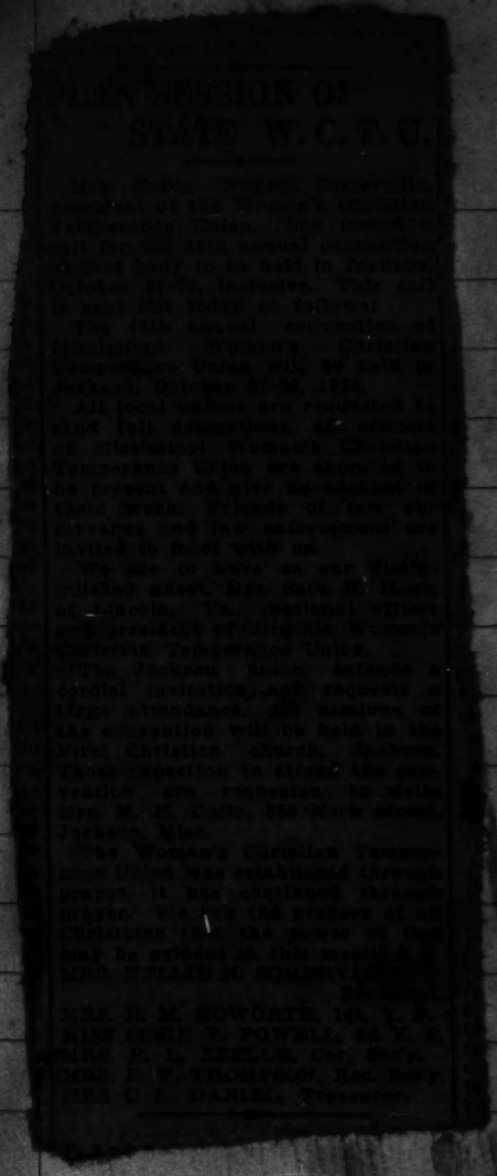
Mrs. Miriam J. Ezelle, Representing Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville, President Mississippi W. C. T. U.

The best thing Mississippi has done in some years was done two years ago when we elected Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville president. Her ability for organization, her knowledge of the state and her many friendships among the women of the Federated Clubs will be the remaking of the Mississippi W. C. T. U., and I am happy to tell you that we are going forward definitely and decisively.

New unions have been organized, old ones revived—I'm afraid to say how many, for the existence of some hangs by such a slender thread. One, however, makes us exceedingly happy—reorganized in January with thirteen members, they reported in June forty-three members and all dues paid. We think our best work this year was sending Miss Roberta Carnes to Normal schools for the month of June. Temperance essay contests were put on in some of them and the foundation laid for a statewide contest next year. After Miss Carnes left the state Mrs. Somerville wrote me, "I don't think anyone could have done better than Roberta. She met every situation splendidly. I'm delighted with her work."

Our membership campaign, although disappointing to the corresponding secretary, has laid another foundation for next year's work and we look forward to some day in the future—it may be in the far future—when Mississippi will be able to entertain the National convention.

Miriam Signed Convention Minutes



ANNUAL SESSION OF STATE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has issued a call for the 44th annual convention of that body to be held in Jackson, October 27-31, inclusive. The call in part, is read as follows:

"The 44th annual convention of Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Jackson, October 27-31, inclusive.

"All local unions are requested to send full delegations. All officers of Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union are expected to be present and give an account of their work. Friends of home, state, narrows and law enforcement are invited to meet with us.

"We are to have as our Field-Secretary, Mrs. Sara M. Black, of Lincoln, Va., national officer and President of Virginia Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

"The Jackson Union extends a cordial invitation and requests a large attendance. All sessions of the convention will be held in the First Christian church, Jackson. Those expecting to attend the convention are requested to notify Mrs. M. F. Daly, 554 Mark street, Jackson, Miss.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was established through prayer, it has continued through prayer. We look to the throne of all Christian power for the power of God may be evident in this meeting."

MRS. NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE, President.

MRS. J. M. ROWORTH, 1st V. P.
MISS ESBIE T. POWELL, 2d V. P.
MRS. F. L. KEELER, Cor. Sec'y.
MRS. A. F. THORNTON, Rec. Sec'y.
MRS. C. F. DANIEL, Treasurer.

Field Secretary Sent to Normal Schools

Mrs. Miriam J. Knolle, Representing Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville, President Mississippi W. C. T. U.

The best thing Mississippi has done in three years was done two years ago when we elected Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville president. Her ability for organization, her knowledge of the state and her many friendships among the women of the Federated Clubs will be the re-uniting of the Mississippi W. C. T. U. and I am happy to tell you that we are going forward definitely and decisively.

New unions have been organized, old ones revived—I'm afraid to say how many, for the existence of some hangs by such a slender thread. One, however, makes us exceedingly happy—reorganized in January with thirteen members, they reported in June forty-three members and all dues paid. We think our best work this year was sending Miss Roberta Carson to Normal schools for the month of June. Telegrams and postals were put on in every of them and the foundation laid for a Juniorile society next year. After Miss Carson left the state Mrs. Somerville wrote me: "I don't think anyone could have done better than Roberta. She met every situation splendidly. I'm delighted with her work."

Our membership situation, although disappointing to the corresponding secretary, has laid another foundation for next year's work and we look forward to some day in the future—it may be in the far future—when Mississippi will be able to entertain the National convention.

Miriam Knolle Corresponding Secretary

INTERMITTANT BLANK PAGES

SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union. President's notebook, 1924-1928.

Volume 25

1928
54

VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS, 1924.

Districts.

I. Counties of Alcorn, Itawamba, Noxubee, Lee, Lowndes, Monroe, Oktibbeha, Prentiss, and Tishomingo. E. S. Candler, Jr., Dem., 5,371. No opposition.

II. Counties of Benton, De Soto, Lafayette, Marshall, Panola, Tallahatchie, Tippah, Tate, and Union. P. D. Stephens, Dem., 5,169. No opposition.

III. Counties of Bolivar, Holmes, Coahoma, Issaquena, Leflore, Quitman, Sharkey, Sunflower, Tunica, and Washington. B. G. Humphreys, Dem., 2,125; McQuirter, Soc., 42.

IV. Counties of Attala, Calhoun, Carroll, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Clay, Grenada, Montgomery, Pontotoc, Webster, and Yalobusha. T. U. Sisson, Dem., 4,684; Harbrough, Soc., 214.

V. Counties of Clarke, Jasper, Kemper, Winston, Lauderdale, Leake, Neshoba, Newton, Scott, and Smith. S. A. Witherspoon, Dem., 6,481; Smith, Soc., 501.

VI. Counties of Covington, George, Greene, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Jones, Lawrence, Marion, Perry, Lamar, Pearl River, Forrest, Jefferson Davis, Simpson, and Wayne. B. P. Harrison, Dem., 6,825; Scott, Soc., 225.

VII. Counties of Adams, Amite, Claiborne, Copiah, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Pike, Walthall, and Wilkinson. P. E. Quin, Dem., 3,702. No opposition.

VIII. Counties of Warren, Yazoo, Madison, Hinds, and Rankin. J. W. Collier, Dem., 2,235; Raymond, Soc., 71.

Nellie N. Somerville
Greenville Miss

President Mississippi S. C. T. Co.

Jackson Oct 10 - 1924

Radcliffe College Library
Woman's Archives
A - 50
v. 17

Standard Blank Book

No. 66

Journals Double $ and Cts. no Units
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Day Books " " " "
S. E. Ledgers " " " "
D. E. Ledgers Full Page Form "
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Page 58 – May–1929

State officers Oct 10 - 1924

Pres	Mrs Nellie N. Somerville	Greenville	
1st V. P.	" B. M. Howarth	Port Gibson	
Rec Sec	" James A. Finley	Tupelo	
Cor Sec	" R. F. Ezell 1002	Arlington Ave	Jackson
Treas	" H. B. Crosby		Newton

Oct

Hotel Oct. 1924

11 By L. S. Egelle, Anna A. Gordon, Sigler, Daniels, Hopkins, M. Montgomery, Parker, La Salle Hotel

11 & 13 Hotel Alden Howarth Daily Clarion Ledger Finley - order pay bill Perkins, Peabody 6

14 Egelle re expense Howarth

15 Alden $2.50 Save Am. & Refd Convention

20 Parker & Egelle M. L. M. (both)

21 Egelle, Howarth, Finley, Bensby, Talum, Young, Brady, Lipscomb

22 Egelle, Mrs. Hurt (Postage work)
A. L. Anderson
3 Fed Howarth Lipscomb (self)

23 Finley (order bills 22 Sigler $3.75 Hurt on order M. L. M.)
Egelle M. L. M. re Hotel Refn. Hurt
Self
Ely, Tucker, L. F. T. Levy

24 Finley (order bill $35.00) Howarth

24 Headington, Bensby, Burton, Fowler, Sigler, Egelle self
Parker - self

Brady Payne (Ic) Edwards Hotel p. c. Egelle
Bensby, Levy - Daniel

Bensby, Hurt (L.S.)

Paid Miss Lulu Glover $12.44 to Nov 1
Schenks National $1.00

Rec'd. Oct 1924

11 Hänby re bill promissory for C.W.

10 Lit. Pr. Le. L. Co. cards.

14 Ezelle

15 L. Falls Hotel

20 Parks. M. L. M. Brady (Mendenhall) Finlay etc.
Lifeamb (Meridian Lit.)

22 Ezelle, Munn (Lit Newton) Howarth (conf. proof)

23 Sigler (Lucile due)

24 Sigler (bill Pr. R. 30th) Howarth.

25 Mallo. refl.

Parks. Lifecomb

29 Lyon, Brady, Finley, Ezelle, M. L. M.
Parks, national Corbett

29 Parks

Oct 9 Hunt Corbett Lyon

~~Parks Munn Howarth Ezell~~
~~National Director~~

Nov 1924 Monday

3 Daniel, Kerrahy ~~[illegible]~~, ~~[illegible]~~, Finley, Talum
Lent, Howarth, Ezelle
Peabody

4 Daily lit Caldwell speech 10 cts S.S.
Brady lit Redding lit, National $1.15 lit Brady

5 Kerrahy (accident) Hurt, Watts, Brady lit
4 officers (L.S.)

6 Crowley, Howarth La Salle, Parks
Daniel

8 Finley Lenn (Gayoso) varie + L-S tel Ezelle.
Crowley, Howarth, Fly.

~~10 [illegible]~~

24 Bird, Green Sub-supt. M-L-Mg Ezelle
Finley, Wm Long Smith Bond, Parks
Hurt, Daniel Fly

25 Supts Daily, Roddy, Lewis Young
Finley, Wallis Bird Pickell
Parks $1.15 S.S. Scull, Shields Neal

26 Howarth, Hurt, Lent, Green - supts.
Farrell, Bond, Ezelle

27 Finley, Lewis, Montgomery, Howarth
29 Ezelle, Finley 2 days Lent, Howarth
30 Ezelle, Finley?, Howarth
Scull

Checks supplies National $1.15 $1.10 $1.95
Brief to Meyerdenhall $13.75 besides local contribs
Paid Miss Lulu Thorn $13-
Ramsay printing stationery $13.50
Epsteen Chicago $100.75 besides
bill sent statement due.

Nov Rec'd

1-3 Daniel, Lent & Lorsby p.c
M.L.M. L.N.F.

5 Lorsby p.c. Burton (ar)

8 Lorsby - Lent - Finley Talum
Daniels Howarth

9 Finley p.c. Lorsby Egelle Finley

10-21 M.L.M. Heard of N.S. Lent p.c
Young Lorsby Howarth
& Long S.S.

26 M.L.M. S. Lewis Finley - Parker

29 Finley —

Dec Work

1 Finley, McAlpin Birday list L.G.L.
E.K.R. Finley Jacket Chicago
2 Lyles Lexington Young Largeby Green,
Bird Short Ely Heath Finley returned with
Order L.G.L. $12.50
3 Egelle, Hurt list
4 Pres G.C. Ry A.A.G. Asst State Cashier Long M.L.M.
Re ent, Randleton Brady, Roberts Jones
5 Finance. Mrs Hall Frank, Buchanan Sisler,
Copeland Bufkin
Adamson Carmichael, Finley returned & bill Stamped for Ins
Largeby (Lifeguard, Gatlin) ent
6 Howarth, Egelle, Finley, Hurt, Ely
Gallery
8 Lt Asst Ely Lyles Lexington Brady Ft Clark
M.L.M. G.P.M. Murrie Erwin Hall Finley
9 Carmichael Pitts, Finley Blue Bond transferred
12 Hurt & Mrs H. Finley, Largeby, Egelle, (Accepted Enrolled)
Ely
13
15 Parks, Murrie, M.L.M. White Finley, Egelle
Pub-House SS, list CK $7.50
16 Finley, Lifeguard White Ribbon
18 Hurt prize bid. Parks M.L.M. list
22 Parks special Howarth special, Largeby,
Finley, Lee-Egelle
25 Brady, Pitts Egelle M.L.M. Gordon Sellers
26 Finley 25 Egelle, Finley.
27 Howarth- Finley
29 Howarth- Largeby. M.L.M. Re ent Egelle
Miss Luker $17.50 for Dec work.

Ille Red

1 Ent Boyd Long S-S. Ribon Finley
2 Parke A.A. Gordon Finley wire
3 Egelle + p. c Finley Tubes rept
4 Finley, Hurt, Mc- L-Mc-
5 Cressby Cpl 61st Bde Hdr Payne
6 Howarth-
4 Finley Mc- L-Mc-p.c.. Erom Lor. L.
Lt- Montgomery, Egelle, Mumo lit
9 Carutcher
10 Mrs Ballow
12 Mc- L-Mc- Finley, Heavourd, Travis
13 Egelle, Fowler
15 Parke, Mumo, White Rest Pt, Finley,
16 Lifscomb-
14 Parke Gordon Mrs Hurt-
22 Parke re learned
20 Gordon.
26 Finley reard
27 Howarth, Egelle wire, Mc- L- Mc- p.c.
29 Pete Howarth- Brady
~~Parker, Mumo~~

10

Jan 1915

1 Ezelle M-L-M- Howarth, Young, White Robb
Parker, Lewis Newton Conde.
M-L-M-

5- Finley
Wire / Rose Gulfport
Pillman, Welch
9 Hurford, Lieb
18 Howarth, Pillman, Welch, Munro
? Daily

Howarth
Finley
21
22 M-L-M- Daniels 2, Lerselyn
Ezelle 2 Howarth L. & Short
Potts, Ely, Haggiel
23 Ezelle 3, Welch, Dr Hart, Mrs Raleigh
Rhesell, Cooper, Brady
24 Ezelle Copied
26 Lewis, Lit Potts Cooper Brady 15 Clo
27 Yarbrough, Clark, Keith M-Kate Gam/cent Supt.
Bufkin Lauds, McCall, Parker Bourdeaux Giles
Sigler
M-L-M-Ezelle
28 Ezelle M-L-M. (Lerselyn) Henderson
Lerselyn Ezelle 2
29
31 Ezelle.
Howarth, Ezelle Perkins
Ballard lit & card to Ezelle

Jan 1925 Recd

2 Leslie Lexington Connecticut-Ed
5- Finley U.S. Agric
9 Mississippi Ex. Com. dep. Fisher. math
10 Pittman Howarth

Leslie Pittman
Parke Mason
Howarth Finley Egelle
M-L-Mg-
Howarth
21 Finley Egelle Daniel
National dept
23 Egelle (inclosed letter)

24 Lewis
26 Egelle
28 Finley Henderson Lizzie G...
29 Mc-L. M- Hart

30 Egelle Howarth
31 Finley f.c

10

Jan 1915

1 Ezelle M-L-M- Howarth, Young, White Robb
Parker Lewis Newton Conde.
M-L-M-

5- Finley
Wire Rose Gulfport
Pillman, Welch
9 Hurfree, Lieb
18 Howarth, Pillman, Welch, Munn
? Daily

Howarth
Finley
21
22 M-L-M- Daniels 2, Lessley 2
Ezelle 2 Howarth L. b. Short
Potts Fly Hazael
23 Ezelle 3, Welch, Dr Hart, Mrs Raleigh
Russell, Cooper, Brady
24 Ezelle cupid
26 Lewis, lit Potts, Cooper Brady 15 cts
27 Yarbrough, Clark, Keith M-Nutt Gum/cent gift.
Bufkin Lewis, McCall, Parker Lourdeaux Giles
Sigler
M-L-M-Ezelle
28 Ezelle M-L-M (Lessley) Henderson
Lessley Ezelle 2
29 Ezelle
31 Howarth, Ezelle Perkins
Ballard lit card to Ezelle

Jan 1925 Recd

2 Letter Lexington Connecticut Ed
5 Finley U.S. Agric
8 Mycologist Dr. Con. dep. Fisher. math. Path.
10 Pittman Howarth

Leach Pittman
Parks Munson
Howarth Finley Ezell
M-L-Mg-
Howarth
21 Finley & Ezell Daniel
National dept
22 Ezell (inclosed letter)

24 Lewis
26 Ezell
28 Finley Henderson Lizzie G...
27 Mc-L. M. Hart

30 Ezell Howarth
31 Finley p.c

Feb

10 Paid £-5- $23-50

1929 Oct

Jackson Mrs Gunter 312 Mayo
" G. C. Hodges 1827 E. Fest
" J. A. Middleton 1650 Pinehurst
A. B. Taylor Arlington
A. L. Sharp 1110 Poplar

Oct Mrs L. R. Bingham
" Lucie Marshall
" W. A. Neal
" N. B. Alston

Mch.

3 Paid L. S. $10.50
6 " $100 for 94

3 Ezelle Fly Jones Cochrum M. L. M.
Ezelle M. L. M. Howarth Cossaby
Finley Burger Daniel Stephens

4 Ellsworth, Ezelle Knight

7 Pd Miss Lulu Storm $3.50
Denn Legal correspondent, Ezelle, Life Insurance

9 Ezelle - Club Harmon Ford - Plummer
11 Ezelle 3 - Travis, Brady, Fly, Klemmer
Daniel (clubs)
12 Ezelle, Irvine Sk $3.00 Henderson (Cancel) Aldridge
14 Knight, Travis 2, Stephens, Ezelle
15 Daniel

Mch Rec'd

6 M L - M -

10 Finley, Burger

7 Ezelle

9 Chas H. Thompson Jeff - Conn
L - M - Cooper, Travis

11 Herman

12 Ezelle M - L - M -

14 Ezelle Travis Howarth

17 Corsetry

1926

July

July
16 Wendt Bagby National lit 2nd Daniels 3rd Chafee
" Eagles Lithgow
Baker + Yeates Tuttle Parker -
20 b-b-b-ball Inc. Hermann re prizes
Beckham lit -

Oct 25 - 1927 for VP Liberty - East Mele
→ Schee - Butler the money + Armor
→ Armor -
→ Brothers names
→ National

→ Adams send report
→ Standifer

Mch 9
Parks Trio
Carlson - Starkville
Copeland
all State members

Bullsworth + Hand
Organize
Local Pres
Attention — Membership — Union Sig.
organize — National Com. State
Com. Report for White Room

Miller program
Galhoun
Bullsworth
Wilkins Mosher Hatterly
Hoeleman Macon
(copy Estelle Heller)

Heller & (Gunder resolutions)

Hoyt — Palmer — Pack. Gardner
Pettman — Williams — Pint House
Atkins

Mehl Miller — Payne, Yates — Hatto — & M. J.

Sept 1928

Wed address
Page - Luke Rom 14-17
19-42 -
Whispering campaign
Political parties & patriotism
Image of Christ in Pantheon
Organizer
Enforcement code

appeal is Shipshed
" " Schools
Controversy early Church - harmony
Page 232 - Acts

Mrs Gould Oregon Myrtle Creek
Frances E Willard
Superintendent
Among many letters

Hopeo
Retreat of Winter
Smith's campaign
Conversation of Chow Chiz

22

Sept 1925

Cascadilla Mrs. E. J. Bingham & Son, Billings
Port Gibson Mrs. Frank D. Merkins
" B. F. Minnis

Mrs. Carrie M. Lips R. R. 5 Hillsboro

Officers Unions

Greenville

Pres Mrs K. K. S.
Sec " " K. A. Bull Percy St Epis
" H. K. Alexander Washington Ave. Baptist
" H. A. Harmon Sr Broadway Meth
Rec S " E Kellner Arnold Ave
Co-S " H. H. O'Lannon N. Poplar
Treas - A. B. Daniel Gallatt

Jackson

Kemper

Pres Mrs K. D. Munn

Meridian Pres
Mrs Mary Clark Lipscomb P. O. Box 262
Sec. Mrs E. K. Mc Raven
R. S. Miss Margaret Miner
Co. S. Mrs Noreen Sudduth
Treas " R. F. Nelson 1501 - 37th Ave

Leland Mrs Helen Howard Turner

West Point
Pres Mrs Ben M Howard

Oklma
Pres Mrs Jimmie B. Buchanan

Vicksburg Mrs F. E. Potts 35-14 Washington St
Lelleyprmt " L. G. Thompson 914 Mattingly St.
Mrs Lauchlin " L. A. Kennedy not found
Dec 1924

Officers Unions

Greenville
Pres Mrs K. N. S.
Sec. " " N. A. Bell Percy St Pres
" H. N. Alexander Washington Ave. Baptist
" A. A. Harmon Ex Broadway Meth
Pres. " E. Kellner Argyle Ave
C.S. " H.H. O'Bannon N. Poplar
Treas. A. B. Daniel Gallant

Jackson

Newton
Pres Mrs W. D. Munn

Meridian Pres
Mrs Mary Pelard Lifecrest P.O. Box 262
V. P. Mrs E. N. McRaven
R.S. Miss Margaret Miner
C.S. Mrs Warren Fudlow
Treas " R. F. Nelson 1501 - 37th Ave

Leland Mrs Helen Howard Turner

West Point
Pres Mrs Ben M Howarth

Oklma
Pres Mrs Jimmie B. Buchanan

Pickaby Mrs F. E. Potter 35-14 Washington St
Pettigrew " J. S. Thompson 914 Mattingly St.
Mrs Chuteh " L. P. Kennedy not found
Hecht

Mc Leant Mrs J. O. Emerick
" 1926

Pre Mrs K. T. Herman - 232 7th St

L.S " L. A. Butterworth
SS " Fred C. Beckman 516 - 4th St
S.O.I. " O. D. Hewitt
R.S. " Florence Jackson 513 Market St
Evangelist " J. L. Sells
Pre " Guy Norton

Kodetez Letter from Mrs Ralph Mrs Frank.
Klee Marie moved
1924 Engaged
Mrs Hugh Jenkins N Pine St.

Gulfport
Dec 1924 Mrs Jennie N. Standifer
1516 - 19th Ave
Gulfport

Biloxi Nov reply from Mrs Baird
Dec 1924 Mrs Ephraim J. Fowler Boy 5-61
No answer

Laurel From Judge Hall-Mayes Mrs H. Bingham
542 Lovell Ave
Mrs F. C. Knight 1110 - 11th Ave Mrs Mehaffey-Cl
" Pharon Lampton 624 - 7th Ave " M. Eller 525 - 11th
Ellisville Boy Mrs W. H. Ellisworth Judge Hall-Mayes
Feb 2 from Mrs " " good letter
Mrs E. N. Pellis will help

Fannie Butterfield - 700 N. Spring St.;
Pensacola, Fla -

Jan 31 By Mrs Finley
Shannon received Mrs Bullard S.S.

Mrs Hopps

Leslumber By Mrs Lipscomb
Mrs E. P. Wilkinson 116 S. 3rd St
daughter of late Mrs G. W. Kent

Leslins Mrs R. G. Brady of Saratoga
& suggest name
Mt Olive Mrs McLeod, Mt Olive
Mrs Ramsey of Leslins
" W. A. Hall " " preacher wife

May 21 1924 Bonneville

Mrs H. R. Whiteside
" J. F. McDougal
" H. K. McMillan
" J. D. Mitchell
" Flora Whitney
" Jno B. Reynolds
" Geo Mitchell
" A. R. Byrnes
" J. M. Graham
" Ida R. Lacy
" E. A. Miller
" Laura Stephenson
Miss Mattie Reynolds.

Mrs Jno B. Stanley, former state president, will help

36 Mch 25 — 1925

W. C. T. U. ELECTS OFFICERS.

WAYNESBORO, Miss., March 23.—The regular monthly meeting of the Wayne County Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday afternoon, March 18th, with Mrs. [illegible] hostess. Plans were made for the convention, which will be held May 7 and 8, were made.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Frank E. Gray, 1st vice president; Miss Nell Hendrix, 2nd vice president; Miss Martha B. Parkerson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. C. Chapman, treasurer; and Mrs. Harvey Hart, recorder.

A motion was made and carried that officers hold their offices two years instead of one as heretofore.

The meeting was closed with the Astonic benediction, after which the hostess served lovely refreshments.

Feardhere
Re Greenville $1.00 ea
Membership
List

Short Membership
Hill " Adams
Livingston "
Stanley " Parady
Adams " Thurman
B. Payne " Parks
Walcott "
Chastain " Reed
Feather " Greenville 1.00
Butterworth " Columbus 5.00 Co
Galbraith " Starkville 2.00 "
Fraser " Clarksdale 1.00
Lewis McComb 1.00
Ziegler Jackson 1.00

Miller
Hymes Brown
Pack
Price

March 1926 37

Robinsonville Mrs G. M. Sharp
Alligator " R. A. Butler
Estill " J. M. Harper

Hattiesburg
Natchez
Vice Mrs Donald Q[illegible]
V. P. " D. A. Steph[illegible]
R.S. Miss Reece [illegible]
L.S. Mrs R[illegible] H[illegible]
Treas " J. N. Jon[illegible]

Starkville
2 Vice Mrs Sally A. [illegible]
Sec. " S.O. Lemp[illegible]
R.S. " M. W. Lesh[illegible]
L.S. Miss Alma [illegible]
Treas " George Rus[illegible]

W. C. T. PLANS MEET.

Mrs. L. J. Achee, President Pro-

Officers for Convention.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 12.—With a view of making the 36th annual Women's Christian Temperance Union the greatest organization of its kind in the Union, the leaders of local organizations throughout its jurisdiction are today planning to make a record breaking delegation to Hattiesburg on Oct. 19, 20, 21, to attend the annual convention of that organization.

Mrs. L. J. Achee, president of the State Union, today announced that among the nationally known temperance workers who will be among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, lecturer.

At a meeting of the Hattiesburg organization today, the plan for a million members drive was adopted. Mrs. M. P. Latham was placed in charge of the drive to secure Hattiesburg's quota.

Mrs. Achee announced the appointment of the following superintendents:

Americanization and prison reform, Mrs. Mary Madden Brown. Anti-narcotics, Mrs. P. C. Yates. Child welfare, Mrs. W. S. Noel. Christian citizenship, Mrs. Frank Brewer. Economics or prohibition, Mrs. [illegible]. Gardens, Evangelistic, Mrs. A. L. [illegible]. Exhibits and curio, Miss Earl Conner. Flower selection and relief, Mrs. E. E. Harris. Health, Miss Ida [illegible]. Hospitality, Miss Emily [illegible]. Legislation, Mrs. Dan Curtis. Medical center, peace, Mrs. D. W. [illegible]. Medical temperance, Mrs. [illegible] Hudson. Motion pictures, Mrs. [illegible] Parliamentary usage, Mrs. A. C. Wilkins. Peace and arbitration, Mrs. J. L. Johnson. Scientific investigation and scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. J. E. Holcombe. Social morality, Mrs. Claud Smith. Soldiers and sailors, Mrs. O. E. Lowery. Temperance and missions, Mrs. C. C. Roper.

NEXT MEETING TO BE WITH

Mrs R. P. Locke 1st + asked life
Hernando

Mch. 25 — 1925

W. C. T. U. ELECTS OFFICERS.

WAYNESBORO, Miss., Sept. 25—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Nell Hendrix was hostess. Plans for the state convention, which will be held Oct. 7 and 8, were made.

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. A. Donald, president; Mrs. Frank M. Gary, vice president; Miss Nell Hendrix, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha B. Pinkerton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Chesnut, treasurer; and Mrs. Harvey Hurt, reporter.

A motion was made and carried that officers hold their offices two years instead of one as heretofore.

The meeting was closed with the Aaronic benediction, after which the hostess served lovely refreshments.

Feathers
Re Greenville $1.15 ea
Membership
List

Short Membership
Hill " Adams
Lexington "
Stanley " Parady
Adams " Gordon
B. Payne " Parks
Valeth "
Chastain " Reed
Feathers " Greenville 1.15
Butterworth " Lexington 5 " "
Galbraith " Starkville 3 " "
Fraser " Clarksdale 1.15
Sparks Lewis McComb 1 "
Zigler Jackson 1 "

Miller
Duncan Brown
Pack
Jones

March 1926

Robinsville Mrs G. M. Sharp
Hillsdale " R. A. Butler
Enfield " J. M. Harper

Jerusalem
Mahalia
Pres Mrs Donald Ozzgate
V. P. " D. A. Slaughter
R. S. Miss Reece Thomas
C. S. Mrs Ruth Hood
Treas " J. H. Jones

Starkville
Pres Mrs Sally A. Lewis
V. P. " S. O. Lewis Baptist
R. S. " M. V. Cochran
C. S. Miss Alma Lewis
Treas " George Turner

Mrs R. P. Locke 1st & only elected
Hernando

Schedule Bro
Meh 19 Bro J. W. Cameron
B.P. " J. M. Phillips, Bro E. L. Melhorter
B.S. " Alvin Hayes
R.S. " J. F. Leadenhead
Bro " Jno Edwards

Apld Entd

Estate Members Apr 1 by Bro L. E. Short Lesson

Bro	R. M. Short	Lesson
"	J. A. Mundill	Servant
"	J. M. Bradley	Lesson
"	Phil Pinder	"
"	Mary Taylor	"
"	L. B. Phillips	"
"	Frank Hall	"

Meh 1st

Bro	J. H. Morgan	
"	Myrtle or Grace	Wallace Lesson
"	Arthur Taylor	"
	M. P. Short	"
		"

Eleven
10 + 1 over

Apr 15 Reported to Bro Parker
" 15 " Butterworth

Apr 1 Lit to
Short, Butler & Colonel
R. F. Payne, Beth Hill
Mc Hoggatt, Ralston, Murph
B. H. Henry, Shaw, B. Lynn
Alyda Turk, Searight, Malett
Stout Brg. Walbrandt Mekin
Franklin, Hans, Butler, Ely
Pucker
Clarksburg

Meridian June 7—

Mrs M. H. Stout R.S.

Biloxi June 14

Mrs M. B. Shackrough
R. 2 Methodist

Mrs J. A. Snyder S.S. Teacher
2205 N. Beach

Mrs W. M. Sullivan (Rev)
Box 33

Gulfport Mrs Emma Gay
E. Beach Gulfport.

Mrs M. E. Galbraith
Slandrijer
Greene
L. F. Achee
Butterworth
Pack
Hand
Sigler
Price Wdw
Fraser
Lewis
Miller
Lee
Young
Alexander Tuka
Franklin
Harmon
Adams
W. G. Brady
H. H. Walker
R. Payne
Valentine
Short
Cunningham
Ely
Laura Copeland
O. S. Hopkins
Walter
Cunningham
Bekaly
Gloyd
Mrs A. E. Weatherby
Young
Hamrick
Geller

Mrs & Cousin & Cousin

Mrs Munn
" Frank Long Benoit
" J. W. Clark Dickson
Miss Lucile Hibbens Shelby

Signals Apr 2

Mrs E F McLaurin Benton
" O S Hopkins
" H D Cook
Mrs
J H Thompson
Laura Copeland Perrin
L L Short Boma
Donald Fraser
H P Fleshman
O S Perrin
Lillian Hilton
Jer Turner
Lake Hood
H Long
Mr Swain
Jessie Alexander
H Walters Md
H H Walters Jackson
Stout Ida
Clark
Puckett
Calhoun Jackson
Weatherby
Neel
Walters
Yates
Griggs
Greenfield
Talbert
Weather Clarksdale
Franklin
Washington
Bitter Bridgeton

Lucille Crawford Wright
Mrs Pollard Fleshman
Pollard Smith
Lorine
Tallahatchie
Mrs Gilman
Estelle Hopkins

Membership drive

Mrs L. B. Short - " - $.35 Sent Coll

N. S.
At Yarkville
Mrs Bulley, Shaw Hooper cash
Mrs Learphere $3.00
Grenville Mrs T. B. Hollomans - Ida Bang
N.S. cash one dollar to Mrs Bullerworth
Mrs R. P. Cook Hermanstick $1.00 sent
Apr 25 Leaflets typed & A. R.
May 16 Mrs Jay J. Hill.

Mc Lennt
Bricks Mrs Guy Norton
" Leartie Reeves
" Kate Harvey

Mendenhall
Pa Mrs M. L. Brady
Mrs Robinson
Mrs Neil McNeil
" Ryan Borgvinns Inale
" Mrs Pinkerton
" Mrs A. Gaskill
" H. A. Howell
" M. E. Kennedy
" Mary R. Little
" Mrs
Miss Beulah B. Collins
Bradnon Hotel McLennt

Mem't Work
Reported by Mrs Butler with-
Open for Summit (Mrs Ely 2)

Alligator Mrs R. A. Butler
Mrs F. M. Smith
" G. F. Howell
(sent Mrs G A B
check 7th + cert

Starkville by Mrs Jer Turner - Mrs Sam Lewis
Mrs Will Jeffreys
" ~~Jno~~ Noland
" Lidia ~~Hill~~ Nicholas
" W. R. Musgrove
" J. S. Wallace
" S. O. Lewis
" ~~Jeb~~ J. Beard
" ~~Jeb~~ Fowler
" G. B. Rynum
" Mr Walker
(wrote Mrs Turner inquiry + sent cert

May 3 Hattie by Leatherwood
Mrs M. P. Latham 421 Hayden
" W. A. Bilbo 409 Walnut
" W. E. Neel 403 & 4th Cl
" Leland Smith 914 Laurel
" Agnes to Millsaps 407 Bay
" ~~F. Jno Walker~~ Jackson

16 Mrs Bert Minter Liberty Co.

May 13 + 14 Letter
Egelle Gattie Lewis Butterworth Oppenheim
Brady Turner Seregge Hicks
Miller

White Ribbon
Mrs E. P. Hume Change to
Memphis Michigan
Macomb County

May 24 Mrs Butterworth orders Democrat
& herself - Money to Adams Credit
money here

Adams Lewis June 9 Oppenheim
extend time

June 4 Gilfert - Mrs Parker Ucart Hastings
Mrs Butterworth Mrs Hastings, M. Co. Light
Guard Hand

June 5 Brick Gilfert
Mrs M. E. Galbraith
E. R. Ofreage
one additional
Sent Mrs Parker
7 Mrs Mary Telegram Lifecent
Shutts J. D. Cameron

48

Bricks
Jackson
"
Stafford
"
"
"
"

Mrs L. B. Short, sent " 26
" 19
" 6 Hicks
" 2 Stafford
" 2 Mdm of Shubuta " 3
" to (4) Clarkdale Franklin " 1
Pelahatchie Offenger " 1
Liberty Mrs L. Copeland " 1
Scattered N. V. S. 1
Five additional 421-4 1
13 Jackson - Mrs Estelle " 4

Pelahatchie Clarkdale 2
Liberty Scattered 2

2 Mrs Parker
Relief Corps
Ft St. H. Headquarters
Evanston Ill

2 Miss M. E. Peabody
166 Washington St
Brookline Mass

1 Miss L. M. Tessall
142 Beacon St
Boston Mass

1 Mrs Ella A. Boyle
3171 Parkside Ave
Brooklyn N.Y.

Sanitary clothing Mrs Walter Green
15-23 N.W. 39th
Miami Fla

2 Curtis Stove
Ft. Lee N.J.

Cooking for Women

Cooming Mrs R.P. Mitchell
Ladies Aid
Boston Mich

Bread R. Boyle
Orange City
Fla

June 13 to Galio, Fraser

Liberty Pre b-s.	More J. A. Travis	May 27 1927	New.
	" Bert Minke		
	More H. H. Webb		
	" J. J. Lee		
	" M. E. Bates		

Schuyler Sept 9- 1927

Pres	More E. L. Wolfenbee	pro
v-	" W. E. Bates	
2-	" Percy Johnston	
b-s.	" A. P. Hand	
RS	" J. L. Cadenhead	

9/4/20 Forsyth – Billyth 15th Ch.
G. H. C. data
Galbraith – invitation con
G. D. Clark circular
P. Payne – Hollomans

June 13 La Salle, Fraser

Liberty Pre b-s.	Mor J. A. Travis	May 27 1927	Nov.
	" Bert Minke		
	Mor H. H. Webb		
	" J. L. Lee		
	" M. E. Bates		

Schuster Sept 9- 1927

Pre	Mor E. L. Wetherbee	pro
b-	" M. E. Bates	
2-	" Percy Johnston	
b-s.	" A. P. Hand	
RS	" J. L. Vadenberg	

Sept 20 Ford – Bullitt 15th St.
G. H. C. data
Galbraith – invitation Conv
G. D. Clark circular
B Payne – Hellmann

Halliesby

Bro Mrs J Monroe Smith Box 232

Greenville Jan 16 – 1920

Signed Mrs E. D. Davis
" " S. Thomas
" " Young
" Leo H. Bouzart
" H. A. Yancey
" B. W. Wyatt
" J. H. Rathorne

Signed Mrs Sallie Lyell
" Sellers
" J. H. Hanly
" J. G. Elkins Jr. McBellairs

Relief given
Our member Mr + S.
Baby clothes to R.D. Hospital
+ the woman by Mrs J. Paxton

1927 Hot Spgs Dec 1920 - Porter
Raleton - C-A-B - Leaders J. Ayers - J. L. Johnson
Hesp-Bgdn
Pg-a-Hand, Circular + Crow G. B. Taylor
Board-list + ck 3rd
Dec 31 - 1927 Relief Sheet

Sales + Leases + Sold Lots

H. F. Park
Seller
Buttry +
Hand
Adams
Island
Hall
Hall
Hill

Stanley
Raleton
A. Shark
H. L. Fraser
Jones
J. Monroe Smith
J. A. B. Price
Brady
Mims
Jackson
Barnett
(4) Jones Smith
R. F. Butler

1924

June 17

Work Max Yale Bullwinkle Leggett
26 } L. Miller Bedwell B. Tasyn
27 } Ida Gay G.F.C. - Goodwin
28 Brady M. Smith P.O.
Minnie Smith, Eagle Borgław

July 1 Personal
Ins Insurance, Cannon.
Farmer

14 Herman - Duncan - Columbus Telegram Taylor
28 Order lib + U.S. Parker
" Sutherland - Bedwell Hand (medium Wide)
" American Seed for samples

Sept 1924 Mrs P.T.
Mrs F. P. Hallam
" F. M. White
" E. B. Nash

Mrs W Kemp
Mrs A Y Hutchinson
Miss Louise Lindsay
" Mary Sweatmore

Mrs B H Minor
Port Gibson Box 312
wrote to Hagle June 23
9-1-
Mrs Hollingsworth
611 N-30th Ave Meridian

Miss Mae Eagle
Vaughan

Sep Miss Mattie Sanderson French Camp
Sent 5-or

1924
July

Union Signal
Barwick 1
W. P. Kretschmar 2
Mrs Sally Lyell (Arthur) 3
James Parker
Mrs G. G. Leonard
" A. G. Payne 6

Local 4
5

Mrs K

Rev E. L. Norman
Editor Port Gibson Reveille
" Mississippian
Mrs G. A. Bowdoin Hollandale
" B. O. Minnix Port Gibson
Miss Mae Eagle Vaughan

Local

Mrs Kellner 7
(" McDougal Winona)

July 23 E. H. Leacon 8
E. D. Davis 9
Aug Mrs Rueann 10
E-K-R

Baptist Record
W. A. Adair
Mrs Riley
A. N. Hall

Local

Mrs E Kellner for 11
T. B. Lewis 12
L. H. Shepherd 13
W. W. S. 14
Harmon 15

58

Work Re Reynolds

Nov Walker-Reynolds — Olive Branch
" F. M. Cole — Union
" F. M. Smith — Hallsburg
F. C. Graham — Coldwater

Adams - McLeod minister

Jan 12 G. B. Taylor
Reynolds
Cole — Union

1924 Lemon Bay Mrs L. L. Short

Mrs L. L. Short
" R. M. "
" J. A. Meredith
" Pink Lowder
" Mary Taylor
" Bell Williamson
" Lucille Patton

Dunman

Pres Mrs A. S. Mason
V. P. Mrs F. N. Kirkland
" H. L. Watkins
" John S. Sharp L. S.
" R. Brock L. S.
" F. B. Evans Jr

84

1926 $ 74.70 Paid

Prep. address

White Ribbon-permit-state

Games

Publicity

district organization

State convention

district "

District union

Know your county

Cooperation officers

Sign Total abstinence

- Mrs H. A. Bellows Y. R.
Rest Beach

Gulfport Mrs J. A. Higgs
3279 - 10th Ave

Mrs M. E. Galbraith
14 in - 22 st.

Biloxi Mrs J. A. Snyder (?)
~~15th~~ 2212 W. Beach

Biloxi Mrs Schilds
E.K.C. Mrs A. M. Friedhoff
136 Broomepoint

Biloxi May 1924 - Mrs Augustus Schuster 1139 - 2nd Street
Mrs L. Spriggs r. 136 Main
Miss Myra Poole See E. Howard
Mrs Ada Avery bro Lenore Sts

Gulfport
Mrs Wilson Woodward 1124 - 2nd St
16 members

Pollock 6
M. L. M. 8
Finley 6
Haworth 10
Brackett 4
Fly 4

Nov 29 - 1926

American Workman

118903 (10B903)

Rev Willie J. Yancy

316 Shelby St

Public Reform Juries
By Mrs L. B. Normals
Okolona 2 Olive Branch 1 New Albany 2 Somerville 2
Shaw 1 Columbus 3-1

Tupelo 25
Meridenhall 6
Leland 2
Natchez 2
Leland 2
Laurel 1
Ellisville 1
Mc Comb 1
Aberdeen 1
Summit 1
Vicksburg 3
Starkville 25-1
West Pt 20
Gulfport 22

Greenville 27

Publicity -
Commercial Appeal -

Oct 1924 about National convention.
Apr 1925 " Miss Learned
May " Indiana bonded sufferers

Apr 1924 Resolution law enforcement & Volstead Act.

Chautauqua fund

Jan	7	Gregory Bb	10	
		Delano	5	
	15	Great Bb	10	
	21	Henderson Mills	1	
	28	Miss M. Lady Covington	10	
		Mrs H. K. Brown	25	61
May		Proceeds	10	71
		J. H. Sherard	10	81
		Hallieburg Elocutionist	10	91
		Nelson	2	
		Mrs Annie R. Bynum Boonville	2	96

Alle 1927

In hon

Mrs L. b. Short

L. M. Alford

H. G. Short

S. G. b.

Margy Price Wright

J. M. Normant

Becky Scanlon

J. G. Ingard

Pack [?]

1924-5

1924-5 Union Signal

Mch
Nov 1 Nance
2 Somerville
Oct 3 Feller
4 Kellerier
Jan 5 Alexander
Feb 6 Bergman
" 7 McQueen
Nov 9 Price
" 9 E. Taylor Jr
" 10 F. F. Thompson
Nov 11 M. L. Smith
Nov 12 T. B. Lenoir
Apr 13 Percy Bell
" 14 J. H. Shields
" 15 Jno. Bull
May 16 G. K. Rucker

1924-5 5 for schools
Fall & Literary by
November 21 union

May 22 Mrs J. A. Brown 1105 So Broadway

Sept 1926

S-S Herrick — Hussmann city
" " Coon

Hand (?)
Reynolds, Lobdell, Scull, Malfi
Shaw, Haywood, Shimit, Hazel
Brady, Brown, Pack, Kolb
Watkins, Beckham

15-6 Am Bible Society
Nest Headquarters at
Chicago

Bible House, Astor Place N.Y.

S.S. Times $2 pr
Box 1550 Philadelphia Pa

Mrs Dr Sugg
Mt Vernon
Piney Woods
Miss

Mrs Bessie Barrett
Oakland Miss
Lisbon Lea
Ind

SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

Monteagle Assembly. Speech, correspondence, reports, newsclippings, 1902-1957.

Folder 63

A-50
~~69~~

Monteagle Assembly. Monteagle, Tenn.

1. Annual report of Woman's Assoc. of Monteagle Assembly. Nov. 1911 - Ap. 1913
   Ap. 1921 - Ap. 1922
   Nov. 1922 - Nov. 1923
   8.1
2. " " " " " "
3. 60th Annual session, Monteagle -- Daily program ... 1942.
4. 61st " " " " " 1943.
5. Christmas card - showing W. H. S. cottage
6. Somerville, W. H.
   ALS. to Mr. Folk, Nashville, Tenn. [1936]
   7p. plus 1 p.tr. (1st draft)
   re: increased debt.
7. Newspaper clipping re: Monteagle Assembly. Aug. 1945
8. Somerville W.H.
   ALS to Board of Trustees of Monteagle Assembly. Aug 14. 1947
   3p.
   re: Protesting recent action of the Board.
9. Binford, Lloyd T.
   A.L.S. to W.H.S. Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 8. 1947 1p.
   re: Memories of Monteagle
10. Somerville, W.H.
    T.L.S. to General Manager Cleveland, Miss., Jan 12, 1950 1p. tr.
    re: Special Assessment

Mrs. Somerville became a life member of Monteagle Assembly in 1899

MORAL EDUCATION THE TRUE FOUNDATION OF CHARACTER AND CITIZENSHIP.

(Woman's Congress- Education Day.)

It might be supposed that on an occasion of this kind only those who are engaged in the profession of educating should have a place upon the program, but behing the school stands the people, and behind the people is the home and in the home the mother - I speak as a citizen, as a mother and as a Christian.

The history of all the great nations of the past falls naturally into three periods: The period of development, when simplicity of life, primitive customs, struggles and hardships produce strength: The period of achievement, wealth, prosperity, luxury, idleness, self confidence: The period of decadence, from luxury and idleness to vice, weakness and destruction.

Our country has passed through the first period and is well into the second - Is the third to come, when is is to come?

The answer to these questions depends upon our attitude and the attitude of coming generations toward the subject before us. That moral education is the true foundation of character needs no argument, -"Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life"-. Moral education is the edusation of the heart. To train the intellect without developing the heart is to prepare for the deterioration of the race.

But the vital connection between moral education and citizenship is not so generally acknowledged. In earlier times no such discussion as this would have been necessary. The Pilgrim Fathers knew their own weakness and felt and believed that God was their refuge and strength- And later, the men who fought to free this nation from foreign dominion knew that Righteousness exalteth a nation and that sin is a reproach to any people. They knew their labor was vain unless God established it.

But in process of time a change has come about and there is now a tendency to separate moral character from the practical affairs of life. We are told that "business is business", by which we are to understand that business can not be conducted upon sound moral principles. "Practical politics" is a favorite expression, by which we are to know

that morality is not to be expected in political affairs.There are those who mistake the veneer of culture for the solid oak of character. Who would have us believe that in this Twentieth Century men are perforce what they ought to be,who consider it awfully bad form to inquire into the moral character of your neighbor,though if he had the small pox you would be expected to defend yourself. There is current a mistaken idea of the function of government and a most inadequate conception of the obligations of citizenship. There are persons who seem to think that purity in politics is only the dream of a few impractical women.On the contrary,it can be shown that the soundest philosophy and the most magnificent statesmanship agree with women on this subject.

Aristotle said "Those who are to govern should be perfect in moral virtue."

Mr.Gladstone said "The chief object of law is to make it as hard as possible to do wrong and as easy as possible to do right."

The Supreme Court of the United States has declared -that public health and public morals are the principal subjects of governmental care.

There should be both heart and conscience in government and this can only come through the moral training of citizens.

It may be said that moral instruction should be given in the home, in Sunday Schools and churches.This is true,but there is another side to the question.

You heard on Monday from our venerable friend Mrs.Meriwether that in sections of our country the large majority of children born are of foreign parentage.It has been said on this platform that the United States differs from all other countries in assimilative power.Foreigners come to our shores and the next generation come from the public school full fledged Americans.While this is true,yet such assimilation is not accomplished without a great reflex influence upon our national life and in this assimilation American institutions are endangered.

Children of foreign parentage receive no moral instruction at home,they are not reached by Sunday Schools or Churches.The public school is the great factory which turns out citizens.The majority of boys and girls go from the public school into the active affairs of life.Unless high ideals of citizenship comes to them through the public school they will not come at all.In the public schools, children must receive that moral training which will make them good citizens.

When I say moral education I would not be misunderstood, I mean morality founded upon the principles of Christianity. The altruist thinks that he has discovered the doctrine of the brotherhood of man, but he is about two thousand years behind the times,-Christ himself first taught this. Before Him no philosopher, no religionist ever taught it. This was the mystery which St. Paul said had been hidden from the foundation of the world. Only dimly apprehended by the greatest of the Hebrew prophets and not understood at all by the mass of the people, but revealed through Christ, that all the nations of the earth were one in Him and to be saved through Him.

The Hebrews were chosen to be God's witness to all the world. As long as they remembered their high calling prosperity attended them, but when they forgot God destruction came upon them. And other nations have been used of God and have flourished or decayed according to their acknowledgment of the divine will in their destinies.

Because we have no established church, because we believe in personal liberty, there has come about an idea that there should be no connection between religion and government. But God has ever demanded of his people open acknowledgment in the family and in the state. As the sway of empire passed from the Asiatic races, from the Greeks and Romans, so will it pass from the Anglo Saxon if he forgets God.

Emerson said "Our whole history appears like a last effort of divine providence in behalf of the human race". Shall it fail or shall it succeed?

It can only succeed as we lay broad and deep the foundations of our national life in pure moral character and Christian citizenship. And if we do this, then indeed shall there come to the world through the agency of this great North American republic, the golden age of man.-The age of universal peace, of universal education, of universal freedom and of the universal sovereignty of Christ in the hearts of men.

Nellie H. Somerville

An address, given from notes & written out afterwards
Monteagle Tenn
Aug 6th 1902 - 10:30 A.M.

OBJECT: THE PROMOTION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY.

Civic Improvement Club

MEMBER MISSISSIPPI WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.
MEMBER MISSISSIPPI FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUBS.

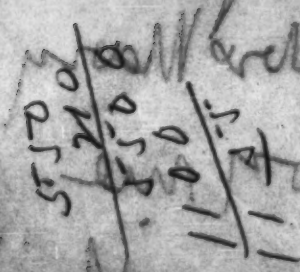
GREENVILLE. MISS. Jan 31 191__

Dear Sir

Inclosed ck for $11.44/100 per notice of Mr Marshall of taxes on Montcastle property assessed to Mrs Mary Russell but owned by me. Please let me know if this is correct + also if I can get deed recorded by sending it on by mail + what would you advise me to do.

Yours truly

Mrs Nellie N. Somerville



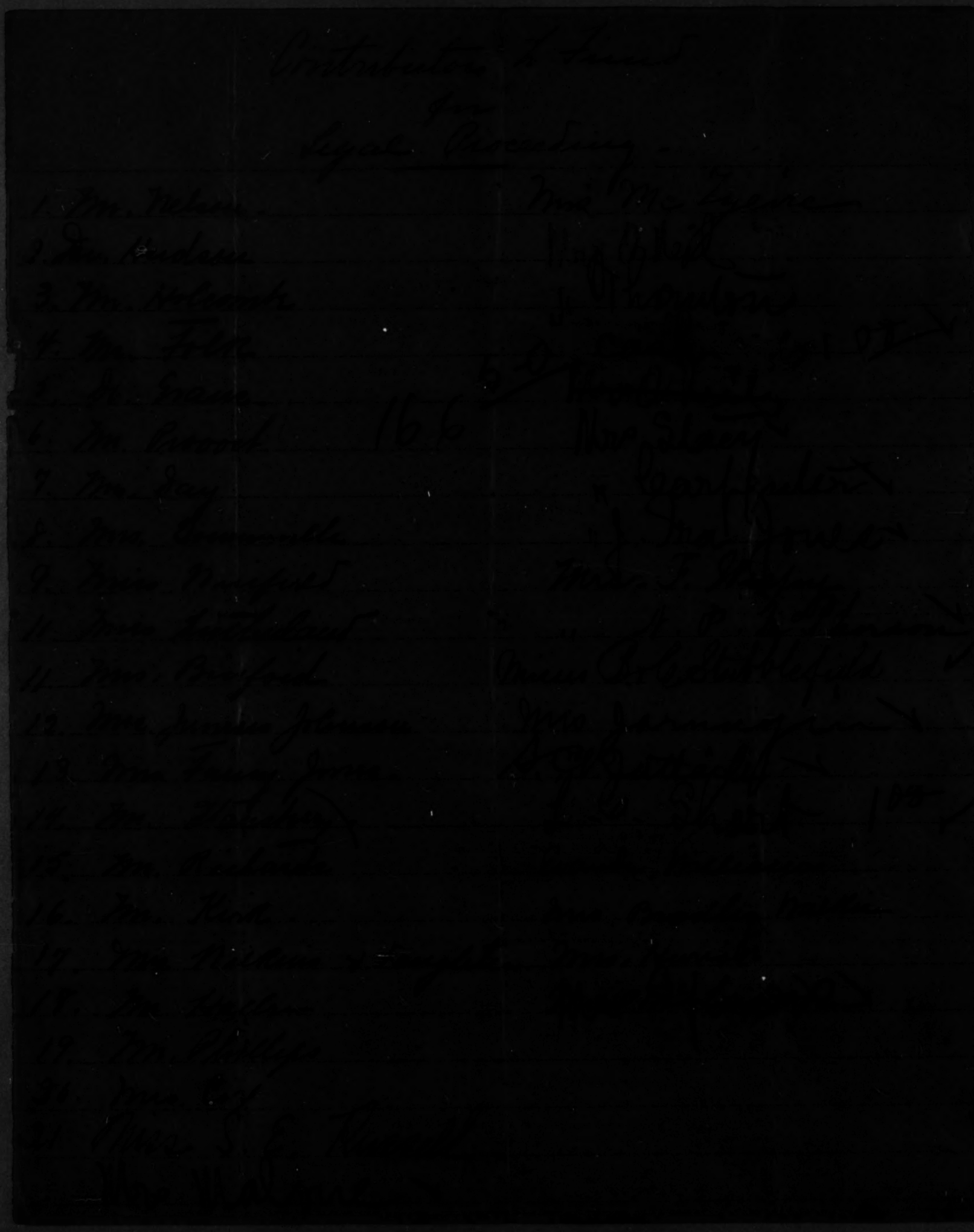
Notify Mr C. D. Hillis Jr
Altamont, Grundy Co.
Assessor - Coal Mt Tennessee
about The Transfer From
Mrs Russell To you. Of the
Two Lots and send your
deeds to Mrs Geo. D. Boyd. Agent
at Altamont Tenn. to have
Them Registed Resp. J. Asbury

in the

Yours truly

Mrs Nellie N. Somerville

Notify Mr C. D. Willis Jr
Altamont, Grundy Co.
assessor - Coal Mt Tennessee
about The Transfer from
Mrs Russell To you. If the
Two Lots and send your
deeds to Mrs Geo. D. Boyd. Agents
at altamont Tenn. to have
them Registed Rest J. A. Duffy



STATE OF TENNESSEE
STATE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
NASHVILLE

WILBUR A. NELSON
STATE GEOLOGIST

October 5,1921.

Mrs. Nelle Somerville,
Greenville, Miss.

My dear Mrs. Somerville:-

I wish to acknowledge receipt of the $10.00 paid by Mrs. Junius Johnson on the fund for legal fees.

Yours very truly,

William A. Nelson.
President, Mont. S.S.Assembly

WAN/O

Aug. 1913

Annual Report

of

Woman's Association

of

Monteagle Assembly

Monteagle, Tenn.

November 31, 1911, to April 1, 1913.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF

Woman's Association

OF

MONTEAGLE ASSEMBLY,

MONTEAGLE, TENN.

November 30, 1911, to April 1, 1913

REPORT OF TREASURER.

Nov. 31, 1911, to April 1, 1913.

Balance in Bank, Nov. 31, 1911		$203.75
RECEIPTS.		
To Cash from—		
Annual members		59.00
Life members		20.00
Loan from member		10.00
Library		308.46
Post Office		72.89
Donation of Trustees to Post Office		13.32
Post Cards and Stationery		263.98
Fancy Work		456.45
Jewelry		71.05
Woman's Building	$1006.45	
Commissions	26.84	
Bed Rooms	44.60	—1077.89
Baby Show		63.68
Consignors		100.15
Donations		18.00
Entertainments, Fauntleroy	$202.00	
Aladdin	219.00	— 421.00
Bazaar		178.24
Sunday Collection		6.10
Grounds		10.60
Building Fund		150.00
Interest on Deposit in Bank		2.01
Total Receipts		$3506.57

DISBURSEMENTS.

By—

Interest on Loan from Bank		$88.62
Bills Payable		200.00
Returned Loans		270.20
Insurance, W. B., 3 years	$120.00	
Lib. 3 years	37.50	
Extra for moving books	11.75—	169.25
Library		339.53
Post Office		84.00
Annual Reports		16.00
Post Cards and Stationery		83.77
Fancy Work		455.50
Jewelry		45.36
Woman's Building (including Bed Rooms $6.24)		1037.95
Consignors		61.26
Entertainments, Fauntleroy	$67.32	
Aladdin	74.80—	142.12
Sundries		1.00
Grounds		159.45
Postage and Envelopes		4.35
Bazaar		6.65
Total Disbursements		$3,165.01
Balance in Bank		341.56
		$3,506.57

LEILA V. GRIGGS, Treas.

ANNUAL REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

NET RECEIPTS.

Annual Members	$ 59.00
Life Members (4)	20.00
Donation of Trustees to Post Office	13.32
Post Cards and Stationery	180.21
Jewelry	25.69
Woman's Building	39.94
Baby Show	63.68
Commission	38.89
Donations	18.00
Entertainments	278.88
Bazaar	171.59
Sunday Collection	6.10
Interest on Deposit in Bank	2.01
	$917.31

Expenses in excess of Receipts.

Post Office	$ 11.11
Library	31.07
Fancy Work	.95

RESOURCES.

Cash in Bank	$ 341.56
Library Building	2,500.00
Books	2,400.00
Library Furniture	225.00
Park Settees	336.51
Woman's Building	4,420.00
Furniture, Show Cases, etc	425.00
Fire Extinguishers	15.00
Merchandise (Stock on hand)	300.00
	$10,963.07

LIABILITIES.

Bills Payable (The Nashville Trust Co)	1,000.00
Net Assets	$ 9,963.07

MRS. W. W. CARRÉ, Chairman.

OFFICERS.

MRS. W .W CARRÉ.....Honorary Life President
MRS. V. L. WHARTON ...Honorary Vice President

OFFICERS FOR 1913.

MRS. H. N. McTYEIRE.....President
MISS HATTIE WHITE.....First Vice-President
MRS. JAMES JACKSON.....Second Vice-President
MISS LEILA V. GRIGGS.....Treasurer
MRS. JOHN W. CHILDRESS..Recording Secretary
MRS. HERMAN ESTES... Corresponding Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Mrs. H. N. McTyeire. Mrs. James Jackson
Mrs. W. W. Carré. Miss Leila Griggs
Miss Hattie White Mrs. Jno. W. Childress.
Mrs. Herman Estes. Mrs. W. C. Nelson
Mrs. W. F. Taylor Mrs. F. E. Haller.
Mrs. V. L. Wharton.

DEPARTMENT COMMITTEES.

FINANCE.

Mrs. W. W. Carré.

LIBRARY.

Mrs. Wm. C. Nelson, Chairman.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter. Mrs. John Bell Keeble.
Mrs. J. O. Banks. Mrs. D. H. Robertson.
Mrs. Reau Folk. Miss Annie B. Barry.
Miss J. Elliott.

TICKETS FOR PAY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mrs. M. B. Pilcher, Jr.

BAZAARS.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Chairman.

Mrs. Sarah Sheffield, Vice-Chairman.

Mrs. C. W. Smith.	Mrs. Richard Douglas.
Mrs. Thomas Day.	Mrs. L. M. Hayes.
Miss Hattie White.	Mrs. J. B. Roundtree.
Miss Georgia Hands.	Mrs. J. G. Jarrell.
Mrs. W. D. Overall.	Mrs. T. L. Binford.

The Misses Haller.

POST OFFICE.

Mrs. Herman Estes.

FLOORS, BEDS AND GROUNDS.

Mrs. F. E. Haller.

BABY SHOW.

Miss Hattie White, Chairman.

Mrs. M. E. Lewis.	Miss Loftin.
Miss Evie Brown.	Mrs. George Rea.

ENGLISH TEA.

Mrs. J. O. Banks, Chairman.

Mrs. Dimmick.	Mrs. Alberta Hudson.
Mrs. Leonora Stacy.	Mrs. J. J. Tigert

Mrs. Dr. Davis.

POST CARDS, STATIONERY, ETC.

Mrs. W. L. H. Armistead, Chairman.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Associate Chairman.

Miss Mamie Hands.	Mrs. R. P. Riddle.
Mrs. J. B. Roundtree.	Mrs. C. W. Smith.
Mrs. George Archer.	Mrs. N. D. Overall.

PAY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mrs. T. L. Binford, Chairman.

Mrs. George Archer.	Mrs. Bond.

RECEPTIONS.

Mrs. Margaret Elliott, Chairman.

Mrs. H. M. Hamil.	Mrs. John Bell Keeble.
Mrs. S. M. Ward.	Mrs. Richard Douglas.
Mrs. D. F. Robertson.	Mrs. Lyon Childress.
Mrs. J. H. Carpenter.	Miss Nellie White.

BY-LAWS.

Mrs. H. N. McTyeire, Chairman.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Assistant Chairman.

Mrs. Herman Estes. Mrs. J. B. Cobb.

Mrs. W. W. Carré.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS.

Miss Allen .....Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. Longman .....Havana, Cuba.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS (Gentlemen).

Prior to 1894.

Adams, W. J. .....Corinth, Miss.
Anderson, J. D. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Babbington, Robert .....Franklin, Tenn.
Bourland, A. P. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Caruthers, Judge .....Jackson, Tenn.
Courtney, J. C. .....Atlanta, Ga.
Galloway, C. B. .....Jackson, Miss.
Holcombe, E. W. .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Hinds, J. I. D. .....Lebanon, Tenn.
Lyon, J. A. .....Clarksville, Tenn.
Macrae, G. W. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Morrison, R. T. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Murchison, G. C. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Newsom, A. W. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Pilcher, M. B. .....Nashville, Tenn.

Standifer, R. M. .....Oxford, Tenn.
Taylor, Pope .....Memphis, Tenn.
Taylor, W. F. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Webb, J. W. .....Bell Buckle, Tenn.
Wharton, A. D. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Wilkins, D. D. .....Duck Hill, Miss.
Ward, S. M. .....Jefferson, Tex.

LIFE MEMBERS.

1894.

Buford, Mrs. Edward .....Nashville, Tenn.
Cobb, Mrs. J. B. .....Macon, Ga.
Jackson, Mrs. James .....Atlanta, Ga.
Kretchmar, Mrs. Kate .....Greenville, Miss.
Mason, Mrs. Carrington .....Gallatin, Tenn.
McCaal, Miss Lou .....Demopolis, Ala.
McGehee, Miss Julia T. .....Monteagle, Tenn.
McKeon, Miss Theresa .....Nashville, Tenn.
Nelson, Mrs. W. C. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Pilcher, Mrs. M. B. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Russell, Mrs. D. M. .....Jonestown, Miss.
Stubblefield, Miss Blanche.....Stevenson, Ala.
Taylor, Mrs. W. F. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Tutwiler, Miss Julia.....Tuskegee, Ala.
Thomas, Mrs. .....
Wilkins, Mrs. D. D. .....Duck Hill, Miss.
Wilkins, Miss Emma .....Duck Hill, Miss.
Witherspoon, Mrs. A. L. .....Columbus, Miss.
Wyatt, Mrs. Maud .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Wier, Mrs. Jane .....Monteagle, Tenn.

1895.

Kaiser, Mrs. E. .....

1896.

Dessau, Mrs. W. .....Macon, Ga.

1897.

Morgan, Mrs. Henry W. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Putnam, Mrs. .....Philadelphia, Pa.
Wharton, Mrs. V. L. .....Cedartown, Ga.
Wheeler, Miss .....Americus, Ga.

1899.

Payne, Mrs. W. R. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Somerville, Mrs. Nellie N. .....Greenville, Miss.

1900.

Allen, Mrs. F. .....Guthrie, Tenn.
Herrick, Mrs. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Wimberly, Miss .....
Woodcock, Mrs. W. M. .....Nashville, Tenn.

1901.

Jones, Mrs. J. Ira .....Jackson, Tenn.
Stewart, Mrs. Dr. .....Memphis, Tenn.

1902.

Folk, Mrs. Reau E. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Holcombe, Mrs. E. W. .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Myers, Miss Mary .....Nashville, Tenn.
Pearsall, Mrs. W. G. .....Bogalusa, La.
Trueheart, Mrs. S. C. .....Nashville, Tenn.

1903.

Brown, Miss Evie .....Nashville, Tenn.
Elliott, Mrs. Margaret .....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Montgomery, Mrs. F. A. .....Tunica, Miss.

1904.

Payne, Mrs. Florence K. .....Knoxville, Tenn.
Allison, Mrs. Robert .....Memphis, Tenn.
Palmer, Mrs. James .....
Carré, Mrs. W. W. .....New Orleans, La.

Fall, Mrs. G. W. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Lindsay, Mrs. Ed. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Riddle, Mrs. R. J. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Gardner, Mrs. M. M. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Ingram, Mrs. George .....

1906.

Carpenter, Mrs. J. H. ..... Columbia, Tenn.
Waller, Mrs. M. R. .....
Maddin, Mrs. Percy ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Payne, Mrs. .....

1907.

Banks, Mrs. J. O. ..... Eutaw, Ala.
Eastman, Mrs. Charles H. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Goodlet, Mrs. J. E. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Johnson, Mrs. J. O. .....
Osborne, Mrs. Hampton ..... Columbus, Miss.

Cooke, Mrs. E. J.
Latham, Mrs. T. J.
Carré, Mrs. Hy. Beach
Phillips, Mrs. John
Divine, Miss Sallie
Raine, Mrs. Hunter
Davis, Mrs. H. P.
Stubblefield, Miss C.
Dorider, Mrs. Fred C.
Sutherland, Miss Ella
Ewing, Mrs. Ada
Stone, Mrs. Cornelia B.
Griggs, Miss L. V.
Smith, Mrs. C. W.
Hayes, Mrs. L.
Sidebottom, Mrs. W. M.
Hudson, Mrs. Alberta
Sidebottom, Miss Maria
Haller, Mrs. F. E.
Sidebottom, Miss M. C.
Hindman, Miss Blanche
Turner, Mrs. W. F.
Johnson, Mrs. J. C.
Winfield, Mrs. Lillian
Keeble, Mrs. John B.
Wrenn, Mrs. G. L.

1909.

Armistead, Mrs. W. S. H. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Connor, Mrs. O. C. ..... Texas
Drake, Mrs. E. S. ..... Port Gibson, Miss.

Doan, Mrs. Frank M. .....Florida.
Frierson, Mrs. C. G. .....
Hands, Miss Georgia .....New Orleans.
Hands, Miss Mamie .....New Orleans.
Haller, Miss Janie .....Mmphis, Tenn.
Haller, Miss Mary .....Memphis, Tenn.
Haller, Miss Elmer .....Memphis, Tenn.
Lewis, Miss Mary H. .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Parks, Mrs. Hamilton .....Nashville, Tenn.
Stacey, Mrs. Leonora V. .....New York City.

1910.

Bigham, Miss Madge .....Atlanta, Ga.
Childress, Mrs. John W. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Couser, Miss Lizzie .....Chester, S. C.
Day, Mrs. Thomas .....Memphis, Tenn.
Dimmick, Mrs. .....Eutaw, Ala.
Hubbard, Mrs. S. M. .....Hickman, Ky.
Landis, Mrs. Abb .....Nashville, Tenn.
McIntyre, Mrs. M. .....Nashville, Tenn.
McLemore, Miss .....Eutaw, Ala.
Satterfield, Mrs. L. D.....Port Gibson, Miss.
Sheffield, Mrs. Sarah .....Columbus, Miss.
Wilbourne, Miss Rosa .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Wilbourne, Miss Ida .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Woodcock, Miss Harriet .....Nashville, Tenn.

1911.

Binford, Mrs. T. L. .....Duck Hill, Miss.
Davis, Mrs. W. J. .....Jackson, Miss.
Dinwiddie, Mrs. A. G. .....Columbia, Tenn.
Douglas, Mrs. Richard .....Nashville, Tenn.
Dozier, Mrs. N. B. .....Franklin, Tenn.
Evans, Mrs. H. C. .....Milford, Texas.

French, Mrs. Junius .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Gregory, Miss L. C. .....Sumpter, S. C.
Hubbard, Mrs. S. M. ....?.....Hickman, Ky.
Lyon, Mrs. J. A. .....Clarksville, Tenn.
McDavitt, Mrs. J. H. .....Memphis, Tenn.
McTyeire, Mrs. H. N. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Moore, Mrs. Deveaux .....Sumpter, S. C.
Mullens, Mrs. E. J. .....Clarksdale, Miss.
Peers, Mrs. Ollie O'Hara.....Gainesville, Tex.
Summey, Mrs. George .....New Orleans.
Reese, Mrs. J. L. .....Pensacola, Fla.
White, Miss Hattie L. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Whitworth, Mrs. Leonard .....Nashville, Tenn.

1912.

Martin, Mrs. G. W. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Peabody, Mrs. Lucy W. .....Beverly, Mass.
Long, Mrs. J. H. .....Reeves, La.
Hull, Miss Florence .....Coahoma, Miss.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS (Gentlemen).

1908.

Butler, F. A.
Banks, J. O.
Carré, Walter W.
Carré, Henry Beach
Davis, Dr. H. P.
Dorrider, Fred C.
Evans, Dr. H. C.
Goodlett, Mr. J. E.
Hill, Dr. J. A.
Hall, Allen G.
Hudson, Dr. Alberto
Keeble, John Bell
Morgan, Dr. Henry W.
Pearsall, N. G.
Russell, D. M.
Roundtree, J. B.
Riddle, R. J.
Shearer, Dr. J. B.
Sidebottom, W. M.
Taylor, W. F.
Ward, Wm.
Wrenn, G. L.

1909.

Blanchard, S. C.....
Connor, O. C. .....Texas
Haller, Frank E. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Hamil, H. M. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Manson, Charles .....New Orleans, La.

1910.

Bailey, John E. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Folk, Reau E. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Hill, Dr. David Spence .....Nashville, Tenn.
Overall, N. D. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Smith, C. W. .....Dallas, Tex.

1911.

Binford, T. L. .....Duck Hill, Miss.
Dinwiddie, Rev. A. G. .....Columbia, Tenn.
Du Bose, Dr. Wm. H. .....Sewanee, Tenn.
Mullens, Mr. E. J. .....Clarksdale, Miss.
Scanlan, Mr. Victor M. .....Hattiesburg, Miss.
Waller, Mr. M. R. .....Okolona, Miss.
Ward, Mr. W. B., Jr. .....Fort Worth, Tex.
Gerren, John M. .....Tracy City, Tenn.

ANNUAL MEMBERS, 1912.

Archer, Mrs. George .....Greenville, Miss.
Barry, Miss Annie .....Clarksdale, Miss.
Baskerville, Mrs. Janie M. .....Montgomery, Ala.
Bond, Mrs. Helen .....Brownsville, Miss.
Coleman, Mrs. S. T. .....Macon, Ga.
Crump, Mrs. R. P. .....Nitta Yuma, Miss.
Elliott, Miss J. A. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Eminizer, Mrs. Virginia .....Greenville, Miss.
Evans, Mrs. N. P. .....Shelbyville, Tenn.
Farrington, Mrs. M. C. .....Hernando, Miss.
Fentress, Mrs. Frank .....Memphis, Tenn.
Gaut, Mrs. John M. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Giles, Mrs. Jas. .....Orlando, Fla.
Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Harris, Mrs. J. C. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Hobdy, Miss Mary C. .....Snow Hill, Ala.
Irwin, Mrs. R. C. .....Tunica, Miss.

Jarrell, Mrs. Joseph G. ..... Savannah, Ga.
Johnson, Mrs. W. C. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Jones, Mrs. Guilford ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Keiser, Mrs. J. P. ..... Osceola, Fla.
Kent, Mrs. W. A. ..... Savannah, Ga.
Kent, Miss Sadie ..... Savannah, Ga.
Kretschmar, Mrs. Wilson ..... Greenville, Miss.
Loftin, Miss Elizabeth ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Lovell, Mrs. Edward F., Jr. ..... Savannah, Ga.
Marston, Mrs. B. W. ..... East Point, La.
Mayes, Mrs. Edward ..... Jackson, Miss.
Meier, Mrs. Henry ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Montgomery, Mrs. W. J. ..... Monteagle, Tenn.
Moody, Mrs. R. E. ..... Meridian, Miss.
Neblett, Mrs. R. P. Neblett ..... Houston, Miss.
Nuckolls, Mrs. ..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
Overall, Mrs. N. D. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Parker, Mrs. Annie Stevens ..... Mobile, Ala.
Perry, Miss Laura ..... St. Louis, Mo.
Perry, Miss Mary ..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pittman, Miss A. B. ..... Dallas, Texas.
Polk, Mrs. L. L. ..... Purvis, Miss.
Rea, Mrs. George ..... Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Robertson, Mrs. Fenton ..... Columbus, Miss.
Roundtree, Mrs. J. B. ..... Quitman, Ga.
Sasnett, Miss Carrie ..... Atlanta, Ga.
Scales, Mrs. W. W. ..... Starkville, Miss.
Thornton, Mrs. H. N. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Tigert, Mrs. Amelia M. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Todhunter, Mrs. Alfred ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Tomlinson, Mrs. H. D. ..... Butler, Ark.
Turley, Mrs. E. R. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Turner, Mrs. L. R. ..... Charleston, Miss.
Webb, Mrs. J. A. ..... St. Louis, Mo.
Weims, Mrs. W. L. ..... Shubuta, Miss.
Weiss, Mrs. A. L. ..... Meridian, Miss.
Wharton, Miss Emma ..... Nashville, Tenn.
White, Mrs. M. L. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
White, Miss Nellie ..... Hernando, Miss.
Wilkins, Mrs. Erne ..... Duck Hill, Miss.
Wilkinson, Mrs. Lucy ..... Hernando, Miss.
Williams, Miss M. Francis .....

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

1. This organization shall be called the "Woman's Association of Montezgle Assembly."

2. The membership of this Association shall consist of those who have already paid ten dollars or shall hereafter pay a membership fee of five dollars. These shall constitute life members. Those who pay an annual fee of one dollar shall constitute annual members, and shall be entitled to all the privileges of life members, with the exception of serving on the Library Committee. The Library Committee must be chosen from life members. Honorary members shall consist of gentlemen who have already paid ten dollars into the treasury, or shall hereafter pay five dollars.

3. The officers of this Association shall be a President, First Vice President, a Second Vice President, Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer.

4. The officers shall be elected by ballot annually the first Saturday in August, after the annual meeting of the Assembly. The term of office shall begin the second Saturday in September following the election.

A majority of all votes cast shall be necessary to constitute an election.

5. Nomination for officers shall be made by a nominating committee of five elected by ballot from the Association. This committee must be elected one week previous to the election of officers.

Nominations from the floor always in order.

6. The President shall preside at all meetings and approve all bills to be paid by the Treasurer.

7. The Vice Presidents, in the absence of the President, shall exercise the same authority as the President.

8. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings and a list of all members of the Association.

9. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the

correspondence of the Association, and make announcements.

10. The Treasurer shall receive and pay out all moneys of the Association. No bill must be paid unless approved by the President. The Treasurer shall make a statement at the weekly meetings during the session of the Assembly, and a final report at the last regular meeting of the Association each year.

11. The officers shall constitute an Executive Board, with power to appoint Library Committee, Chairman of Reception, Decoration, and such other standing committees as are deemed necessary. All Committees, except the Library Committee, may be chosen from the annual members.

12. All applications for office of Librarian must be presented in writing to the new Executive Board that shall, as soon as practicable, recommend from the number a Librarian, and fix the salary of the same, subject to the approval of the Association.

13. All persons attending the Assembly shall have access to the Library, and shall be invited to co-operate with the Association in all its interests.

BY-LAWS.

1. Ten members, six of whom shall be Life Members, shall constitute a quorum.

2. The regular meeting of the Association shall be held every Saturday during the months of July and August.

3. Called meetings shall be held at the call of the President, or by the request of not less than four members, notice of which meetings must be given publicly or sent to members present on the grounds.

4. Any article of the Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting, after one week's notice has been given of the same.

ANNUAL REPORT

—OF—

Woman's Association

—OF—

Monteagle Assembly

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

MOTTO:

Each for the other.
All for Monteagle.

APRIL, 1921, TO April, 1922.

OFFICERS.

Mrs. W. W. Carré.....Honorary Life President
Mrs. James Jackson.....Honorary Life President

OFFICERS FOR 1921-22.

Mrs. J. A. Lyon .....Acting President
Mrs. J. B. Roundtree .....First Vice President
Mrs. G. W. Boucher .....Second Vice President
Mrs. W. C. Spears .....Treasurer
Mrs. J. A. Lyon .....Recording Secretary
Mrs. Albert Deihl .....Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Amelia M. Tigert .....Librarian

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Mrs. W. W. Carré.....Term expires in 1923
Mrs. W. F. Taylor.....Term expires in 1924
Mrs. H. N. McTyeire.....Term expires in 1922

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Mrs. W. W. Carré	Mrs. W. F. Taylor
Mrs. J. A. Lyon	Mrs. C. C. McCloud
Mrs. J. R. Roundtree	Mrs. Thomas Day
Mrs. G. W. Boucher	Mrs. G. L. Wrenn
Mrs. W. C. Spears	Mrs. S. O. Shelby
Mrs. Albert Deihl	Mrs. V. A. Anstell
Mrs. H. C. Evans	Mrs. G. P. Thornton
Mrs. Sarah Sheffield	Mrs. Ida H. Brush
Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville	Miss Ella Sherrod
Miss Bessie Turnbull	Mrs. H. N. McTyeire

Mrs. Amelia M. Tigert

TREASURER'S REPORT.

April 1, 1921 to November 1, 1921.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Bank April 1, 1921	$ 567.67
Annual Members	71.00
Life Members	15.00
Post Cards and Stationery	273.97
Library	224.75
Entertainments	301.25
Church Collections	30.79
Auction	9.25

Donations	12 50
Bazaar	194.55
	$1,700.73

DISBURSEMENTS.

Bazaar	$ 37.04
Entertainments	100.00
Insurance	163.80
Library	248 07
Printing Annual Reports	21.59
Iron Fountain	54.00
Post Cards and Stationery	82.81
Receptions	12.05
Plumbing	7.00
Repairs on Woman's Bulding	6 2.60
Prizes, Mt. Exchange Day, and other Expenses	6 71
Necessary Expenses in Women's Bldg	78.95
Tennis Court	20.00
Work on and near Warrtn's Point	200.00
Southern Nursery Co., for Shrubs	51.00
	$1,145.62
Balance in Bank November 1, 1921	555.11
	$1,700.73

MRS. WILLIE C. SPEARS,
Treasurer.

My banker has audited this report.
WILLIE C. SPEARS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

NET RECEIPTS.

Annual Members	$ 71.00
Life Members	15.00
Post Cards and Stationery	191.16
Entertainments	201.25
Bazaars	157.51
Donations	12.50

Church Collection	30.79
Auction	9.25
	$688.46

RESOURCES.

Cash in Bank	$ 555.11
Library and Woman's Building	11,665.21
Books	2,800.00
Furniture and Furnishings	1,239.07
Park Settees	336.51
Drinking Fountain and Concrete Setting	115.02
Pavillion and Improvements at Warren's Point	200.00
	$16,910.92
Merchandist on Hand	125.00
	$17,035.92

MRS. SARAH SHERROD SHEFFIELD,
Chairman.

DEPARTMENT COMMITTEES.
1922.

FINANCE.

Mrs. Sarah Sheffield, Chrairman.
Mrs. W. W. Carré — Mrs. Ida Brush
Mrs. H. N. McTyeire

LIBRARY.

Mrs. H. C. Evans, Chairman.
Mrs. J. W. Lyon — Miss Leila Griggs
Mrs. Julia Dimmick — Mrs. J. H. Carpenter

HOSTESS COMMITTEE.

Miss Ella Sherrod, Chairman.

MEMBERSHIP.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Chairman.
Mrs. L. C. Short — Mrs. John W. Childress

HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Miss Bessie Turnbull, Chairman.

MUSIC COMMITTEE.

Mrs. C. C. McCloud, Chairman.

Mrs. M. E. Finck
Mrs. V. H. Anstell

POST CARDS AND STATIONERY.

Mrs. S. O. Shelby, Chairman.

Mrs. S. P. Lantz
Mrs. F. C. Attaway
Mrs Carrie Reese
Mrs. Terry Moore
H. P. Duke
Mrs. Albert Deihl

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Thomas Day, Chairman.

Mrs. Evander William
Mrs. Walter Taylor

Miss Ella Sherrod

MARKET COMMITTEE.

Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, Chairman.

Dr. Lillian Johnson
Miss Lizzie Couser

BAZAAR COMMITTEE.

Mrs. V. H. Anstell, Chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Smith
Mrs. J. Ira Jones
Mrs. F. C. Herrick
Bessie Lyon Cox
Mrs. D. D. Wilkins
Alberto Hudson
Mrs. G. W. Boucher
Mrs. Rufus Haynes
Mrs. W. T. Burt
Miss Ella Sherrod
Miss Emma Wilkins
Miss Ella Sherrod
Mrs. J. C. Elgin

TICKETS FOR PAY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mrs. Albert Deihl, Chairman.

Mrs. Wilber Nelson
Mrs. S. P. Lantz

DECORATION COMMITTEE.

Mrs. G. P. Thornton, Chairman.

Mrs. Lillian Dillon
Mrs. Jas B. Givin

CANDY.

Mrs. Ida H. Brush, Chairman.

Mrs. Richard Douglas
Miss Harriett Brush
Mrs. J. L. Gross
Miss Sara G. Bell

BY-LAWS.

Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville, Chairman.
Mrs. W. W. Carré Mrs. Walter Taylor
Miss Blanche Stubberfield

YEAR BOOK.

Mrs. H. N. McTyeire, Chairman.
Mrs. W. W. Carré

ANNUAL MEMBERS.

1921.

Attaway, Mrs. F. C. ..... Shreveport, La.
Abbott, Mrs. A. L. ..... Mobile, Ala.
Akin, Mrs. Margaret ..... Columbia, Tenn.
Bowling, Mrs. Geo. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Bell, Mrs. Kate R. ..... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Boyd, Mrs W. C. ..... Gunnison, Miss.
Berger, Mrs. Edward ..... Santiago, Cal.
Beard, Mrs. C. H. ..... Savannah, Ga.
Beard, Miss Hazel ..... Savannah, Ga.
Bowden, Mrs. Geo. E. ..... Martin, Tenn.
Blarkwood, Mrs. J. T. ..... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Chase, Mrs. Irvine ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Cox, Mrs W. E. ..... Robinsville, Miss.
Cooley, Mrs. Florence M. ..... Jacksonville, Fla.
Chapsky, Mrs Sarah ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Duke, Mrs. H. P. ..... Shreveport, La.
Dandelin, Miss Grace ..... New Orleans, La.
Dobson, Mrs. M. H. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Eubank, Miss Mary ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Garrett, Mrs. Alvin D. ..... Monteagle, Tenn.
Goyer, Mrs. R. L. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Goza, Mrs. M. L. ..... Gunnison, Miss.
Gross, Mrs. J. L. ..... Brownsville, Tex.
Givin, Mrs. Jas. B. ..... Selma, Ala.
Hill, Mrs A. B. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Harder, Princess Rahme ..... Damascus, Syria
Harris, Mrs. H. A. ..... Holly Springs, Miss.
Haid, Mrs. J. F. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Holmes, Mrs. Edwin ..... Yazoo City, Miss.

Hankins, Miss Florrie ..... Barto, Fla.
Herrick, Mrs. Gilman ..... Mobile, Ala.
Holt, Miss Martha ..... Austin, Tex.
Hobson, Mrs. M. C..... Memphis, Tenn.
Harrison, Mrs. W. B..... Columbia, Tenn.
Jarnagin, Mrs. M. H..... Memphis, Tenn.
Johnston, Mrs. A. P..... Memphis, Tenn.
Heck, Mrs. Virginia ..... Blytheville, Ark.
Kirk, Mrs. J. M..... Gunnison, Miss.
Knuckles, Mrs. Viola ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Lantz, Mrs. S. P..... Memphis, Tenn.
Mason, Mrs. Alfred ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Moore, Mrs. Terry ..... Mobile, Ala.
Mountjoy, Mrs. W. R..... Martin, Tenn.
McLauvine, Miss L..... Lafayette, La.
McElroy, Mrs. Maria ..... Memphis, Tenn.
McClendon, Mrs. C. C..... Mariana, Ark.
Oakley, Mrs. J. B..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Owen, Mrs. R. W..... Evansville, Miss.
Plunkett, Mrs. J. T..... Birmingham, Ala.
Pennell, Miss Mary H..... Columbus, Miss.
Pullen, Mrs. R. L..... Jacksonville, Fla.
Porter, Mrs. S. M..... Oxford, Miss.
Reese, Mrs. C. C..... New Orleans, La.
Roberts, Mrs. Jno..... Cleveland, Miss.
Rather, L. A..... Holly Springs, Miss.
Ridley, Mrs. B. L..... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Robinson, Mrs. Susan F..... Albany, Ala.
Shelby, Mrs. S. O..... Memphis, Tenn.
Smith, Mrs. E. D..... Holly Springs, Miss.
Steele, Mrs. I. D..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
Schultz, Mrs. Edna ..... Mobile, Ala.
Sloan, Miss Helen T..... Nashville, Tenn.
Thornton, Mrs. G. P..... Birmingham, Ala.
*Thomas, Mrs. J. E..... Greenville, Miss.
Todd, Mrs. Henry R..... Birmingham, Tenn.
Trafford, Mrs. A. L..... Cocoa, Fla.
Williamson, Mrs. Florence ..... Biloxi, Miss.
Williams, Mrs. Evander ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Williams, Miss Edna ..... Auburn, Ala.
Warfield, Mrs. F..... Memphis, Tenn.
Young, Miss Agnes ..... Selma, Ala.

* Deceased.

LIFE MEMBERS.

1894.

*Buford, Mrs. Edward.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Cobb, Mrs. J. B.....Macon, Ga.
Jackson, Mrs. James .....Atlanta, Ga.
Kretschmar, Mrs. Kate .....Greenville, Miss.
*Mason, Mrs. Carrington.....Gallatin, Tenn.
*McCaal, Miss Lou.....Demopolis, Ala.
McGehee, Miss Julia T.....Monteagle, Tenn.
McKeon, Miss Teresa .....Nashville, Tenn.
Nelson, Mrs. W. C.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Pilcher, Mrs. M. B.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Russell, Mrs. D. M.....Jonesville, Miss.
Stubblefield, Miss Blanche.....Stevenson, Ala.
Taylor, Mrs. W. F.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Tutwiler, Miss Julia .....Livingston, Ala.
Thomas, Mrs. James.....Long Beach, Miss.
Wilkins, Mrs. D. D.....Duck Hill, Miss.
Wilkins, Miss Emma .....Duck Hill, Miss.
*Withespoon, Mrs. A. L.....Columbus, Miss
*Wyatt, Mrs. Maud .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Wier, Mrs. Jane .....Monteagle, Tenn.

1895.

*Kaiser, Mrs. E.....

1896.

*Dessau, Mrs. W.....Macon, Ga.

1897.

Morgan, Mrs. Henry W.....Nashville, Tenn.
Putnam, Mrs. .....Philadelphia, Pa.
*Wharton, Mrs. V. L.....Cedartown, Ga.
Wheeler, Miss .....Americus, Ga.

1899

Payne, Mrs. W. R.....Nashville, Tenn.
Somerville, Mrs. Nellie N.....Greenville, Miss.

1900.

Allen, Mrs. F.....Guthrie, Tenn.
Herrick, Mrs. F. C.....Nashville, Tenn.
Wimberly, Miss .....

1901.

Jones, Mrs. J. Ira.....Jackson, Tenn.
Stewart, Mrs. Dr. .....Memphis, Tenn.

1902.

Folk, Mrs. Reau E.....Nashville, Tenn.
Holcombe, Mrs. E. W.....Monteagle, Tenn.
*Myers, Miss Mary.....Nashville, Tenn.
Pearsall, Mrs. N. G.....New Orleans, La.
*Trueheart, Mrs. S. C.....Nashville, Tenn.

1903.

*Brown, Miss Evie .....Nashville, Tenn.
*Elliott, Mrs. Margaret .....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
*Montgomery, Mrs. F. A.....Tunica, Miss.

1904.

Payne, Mrs. Florence K.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Allison, Mrs. Robert .....Memphis, Tenn.
Palmer, Mrs. James .....Nashville, Tenn.
Carré, Mrs. W. W.....New Orleans, La.
Fall, Mrs. G. W.....Nashville, Tenn.
Lindsay, Mrs. Ed. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Riddle, Mrs. R. J.....Nashville, Tenn.
Grant, Mrs. Rollin P.....New York
Ingram, Mrs. George .....Nashville, Tenn.

1906.

Carpenter, Mrs. J. H.....Nashville, Tenn.
Waller, Mrs. M. R.....Nashville, Tenn.
Maddin, Mrs. Percy .....Nashville, Tenn.
Payne, Mrs. .....Monteagle, Tenn.

1907.

Banks, Mrs. J. O.....Eutaw, Ala.
Eastman, Mrs. Charles H.....Nashville, Tenn.
Goodlet, Mrs. J. E.....Memphis, Tenn.
Johnson, Mrs. J. O.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Osborne, Mrs. Hampden.....Columbus, Miss.

1908.

Cooke, Mrs. E. J.....Macon, Ga.
Carré, Mrs. Henry Beach.....Nashville, Tenn.
Dillon, Mrs. Lillian Winfield.....Paxton, Ill.
Divine, Miss Sallie .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Dorider, Mrs. Fred. C.....Nashville, Tenn.

Ewing, Mrs. Ada ..... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Griggs, Miss L. V. ..... Birmingham, Ala.
Hayes, Mrs. L. M. ..... Monteagle, Tenn.
Hudson, Mrs. Alberto ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Haller, Mrs. F. E. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Cox, Mrs. Blanche Hindman ..... Monteagle, Tenn.
Davis, Mrs. H. P. ..... Vicksburg, Miss.
Johnson, Mrs. J. C. .....
Keeble, Mrs. John Bell ..... Nashville, Tenn.
*Latham, Mrs. T. J. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Phillips, Mrs. John ..... Memphis, Tenn.
*Raine, Mrs. Hunter ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Stubblefield, Miss Cordelia ..... Stevenson, Ala.
Sutherland, Miss Ella ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Stone, Mrs. Cordelia B. ..... Jacksonville, Fla.
Smith, Mrs. C. W. ..... Dallas, Tex.
Sidebottom, Mrs. W. M. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Sidebottom, Miss Maria ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Turner, Mrs. W. F. ..... Cedar Town, Ga.
Wrenn, Mrs. G. L. ..... Monteagle, Tenn.

1909.

Armistead, Mrs. W. S. H. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
*Connor, Mrs. O. C. ..... Texas
Drake, Mrs. E. S. ..... Port Gibson, Miss.
*Doan, Mrs. Frank M. ..... Florida
Frierson, Mrs. C. G. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Gayden, Mrs. Georgie Hands ..... Gurley, La.
Haller, Miss Janie ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Haller, Miss Mary ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Haller, Miss Elmer ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Lewis, Mrs. Mary H. ..... Monteagle, Tenn.
*Parks, Mrs. Hamilton ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Stacey, Mrs. Leonora V. ..... New York, City

1910.

Bingham, Miss Madge ..... Atlanta, Ga.
Childress, Mrs. John W. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Couser, Miss Lizzie ..... Chester, S. C.
Day, Mrs. Thomas ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Dimmick, Mrs. Julia ..... Eutaw, Ala.
Hubbard, Mrs. S. M. ..... Hickman, Ky.
Landis, Mrs. Abb ..... Nashville, Tenn.

*McIntyre, Mrs. M.....Nashville, Tenn.
McLemore, Miss Addie.....Eutaw, Ala.
Satterfield, Mrs. L. D.....Port Gibson, Miss.
Sheffield, Mrs. Sarah .....Columbus, Miss.
Wilbourne, Miss Rosalie .....Monteagle, Tenn.
*Wilbourne, Miss Ida C.....Monteagle, Tenn.
Woodcock, Miss Harriet.....Nashville, Tenn.

1911.

Binford, Mrs. T. L.....Duck Hill, Miss.
Davis, Mrs. W. J.....Jackson, Miss.
Dinwiddie, Mrs. A. G.....Columbia, Tenn.
Douglas, Mrs. Richard.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Dozier, Mrs. N. B.....Franklin, Tenn.
Evans, Mrs. H. C.....Milford, Texas
French, Mrs. Junius .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Gregory, Miss L. C.....Sumpter, S. C.
Lyon, Mrs. J. A.....Clarksville, Tenn.
*McDavitt, Mrs. J. H.....Memphis, Tenn.
McTyeire, Mrs. H. N.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Moore, Mrs. Deveaux .....Sumpter, S. C.
Mullens, Mrs. E. J.....Clarksdale, Miss.
*Peers, Mrs. Ollie O'Hara.....Gainesville, Tex.
Summey, Mrs. George.....New Orleans, La.
Reese, Mrs. J. L.....Pensacola, Fla.
*Sims, Mrs. Hattie White.....Memphis, Tenn.
Whitworth, Mrs. Leonard.....Nashville, Tenn.

1912.

Martin, Mrs. G. W.....Nashville, Tenn.
Peabody, Mrs. Lucy W.....Beverly, Mass.
Long, Mrs. J. H.....Reeves, La.
Hull, Miss Florence.....Coahoma, Miss.

1913.

Ford, Miss Sarah E.....Houston, Tex.
Harris, Mrs. Jas. C.....Memphis, Tenn.
Harris, Miss Mary .....Mobile, Ala.
Landis, Miss Lucile .....Nashville, Tenn.
Nuckolls, Mrs. Lydia .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Overall, Mrs. N. D.....Nashville, Tenn.
Reich, Mrs. Adolph P.....Gadsden, Ala.
Rieder, Mrs. Hamill .....Los Angeles, Cal.
Sherrod, Miss Ella.....Columbus, Miss.

1914.

Stanbury, Mrs. W. E.....Memphis, Tenn.
Battaille, Miss Sallie.....Meridian, Miss.
Burt, Mrs. W. T.....Gunnison, Miss.
Carpenter, Miss Rachel.....Nashville, Tenn.
Eager, Mrs. George B.....Louisville, Ky.
Estes, Mrs. Herman.....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Fuller, Miss Woodie Elizabeth.....Nashville, Tenn.
Hassler, Mrs. Julius .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Holcombe, Mrs. Virgil .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Loftin, Miss Elizabeth F.....Nashville, Tenn.
McCloud, Mrs. C. C. .....Shreveport, La.
Moore, Mrs. W. W.....Vicksburg, Miss.
Tigert, Mrs. A. M.....Nashville, Tenn.
White, Miss Nellie .....Hernando, Miss.

1915.

Coston, Mrs. J. T.....Osceola, Ark.
Edmondson, Mrs. Andrew S.....Memphis, Tenn.
Fentress, Mrs. Francis.....Memphis, Tenn.
Van Ness, Mrs. I. J.....Nashville, Tenn.

1916.

Archer, Mrs. George.....Greenville, Miss.
Champneys, Mrs. J. T.....Columbus, Miss.
Fuller, Mrs. F. J.....Nashville, Tenn.
Lytle, Mrs. Robert.....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
McDonald, Mrs. Lucy H.....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Petus, Mrs. George B.....Forest City, Ark.
Sayles, Mrs. Katie P.....Monteagle, Tenn.
Scales, Mrs. W. W.....Starkville, Miss.

1917.

Griffin, Mrs. Maria.....Memphis, Tenn.
Marshall, Mrs. Andrew .....Nashville, Tenn.
Reeves, Mrs. J. S.....Nashville, Tenn.
Smith, Mrs. Thomas .....Crowley, La.
Van Ness, Miss Lucy.....Nashville, Tenn.

1918.

Brush, Mrs. I. Harris.....Nashville, Tenn.
Ellis, Mrs. E. J.....Greenwood, Miss.
Jones, Mrs. George W.....Grenada, Miss.
Leaman, Mrs. Sarah Cannon.....Nashville, Tenn.
Short, Mrs. L. C.....Como, Miss.

Spears, Mrs. Willie C.....Jasper, Tenn.
Taylor, Mrs. D. F.....Olceola, Ark.
Williams, Miss Susie .....Nashville, Tenn.
Williams, Miss Sallie .....Nashville, Tenn.

1919.

Montgomery, Mrs. D. H.....Monteagle, Tenn.
Craig, Mrs. Kittie B.....Holly Springs, Miss.
Diehl, Mrs. A. C.....Frederick, Md.
Smith, Mrs. Walter Lane.....Memphis, Tenn.

1920.

Austell, Mrs. V. H.....Decatur, Ala.
Boutcher, Mrs. G. W.....New Orleans, La.
Haynes, Mrs. Rufus.....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Johnson, Dr. Lillian.....Monteagle, Tenn.
Mathews, Mrs. L. M.....Iuka, Miss.
Scovel, Miss Effie .....Nashville, Tenn.

* Deceased.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS (Gentlemen).

Prior to 1894.

Adams, W. J.....Corinth, Miss.
Anderson, J. D.....Nashville, Tenn.
Babbington, Robert .....Franklin, Tenn.
Bourland, A. P.....Nashville, Tenn.
Caruthers, Judge .....Jackson, Tenn.
Courtney, J. C.....Atlanta, Ga.
*Galloway, C. B.....Jackson, Miss.
Holcombe, E. W.....Monteagle, Tenn.
*Hinds, J. I. D.....Lebanon, Tenn.
*Lyon, J. A.....Clarksdale, Tenn.
Macrae, G. W.....Memphis, Tenn.
Morrison, R. T.....Nashville, Tenn.
Murchison, G. C.....Nashville, Tenn.

1918

Newsom, A. W.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Pilcher, M. B.....Nashville, Tenn.
Standifer, R. M.....Oxford, Tenn.
Taylor, Pope .....Memphis, Tenn.
*Taylor, W. F.....Memphis, Tenn.

Webb, J. W.....Bell Buckle, Tenn.
Wharton, A. D.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Wilkins, D. D.....Duck Hill, Miss.
*Ward, S. M.....Jefferson, Tex.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS.

1908.

Butler, F. A.....Nashville, Tenn.
Banks, J. O.....Eutaw, Ala.
Carré, Walter W.....New Orleans, La.
Carré, Henry Beach.....New Orleans, La.
*Davis, Dr. H. P.....Vicksburg, Miss.
Dorrider, Fred C.....Nashville, Tenn.
Evans, Dr. H. C.....Milford, Texas
*Goodlett, Mr. J. E.....Memphis, Tenn.
Hill, Dr. J. A.....
*Hall, Dr. Allen G.....Nashville, Tenn.
Hudson, Dr. Alberto .....Nashville, Tenn.
Keeble, Jno. Bell .....Nashville, Tenn.
*Morgan, Dr. Henry W.....Nashville, Tenn.
Pearsall, N. G.....New Orleans, La.
*Russell, D. M.....Jonesville, Miss.
Roundtree, J. B.....
Riddle, R. J.....Nashville, Tenn.
Shearer, Dr. J. B.....
Sidebottom, W. M.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Taylor, W. F.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Ward, W. B.....Jefferson, Texas
*Wrenn, G. L.....Monteagle, Tenn.

1909.

Blanchard, S. C.....Shreveport, La.
*Connor, O. C.....Texas
Haller, Frank E.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Hamill, H. M.....Nashville, Tenn.
Manson, Charles.....New Orleans, La.

1910.

*Bailey, John E.....Nashville, Tenn.
Folk, Reau E.....Nashville, Tenn.
Hill, Dr. David Spence.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Smith, C. W.....Dallas, Texas

1911.

Binford, T. L.....DuckHill, Miss.
Din widdle, Rev. A. G.....Columbia, Tenn.
DuBose, Dr. Wm. H.....Sewanee, Tenn.
Mullens, Mr. E. J.....Clarksdale, Miss.
Scanlan, Mr. Victor M.....Hattiesburg, Miss.
Waller, Mr. M. R.....Okolona, Miss.
Ward, Mr. W. B., Jr.....Fort Worth, Texas
Gerren, John M.....Tracy City, Tenn.

1916.

Archer, Mr. George.....Greenville, Miss.
*Buchanan, Judge A. S.....Memphis, Tenn.
Carpenter, Mr. Jack.....Nashville, Tenn.
Carré, Mr. D. B.....New Orleans, La.
Coston, Judge I. T.....Osceola, Ark.
Crockett, Dr. W. J.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Day Capt. Thomas.....Memphis, Tenn.
Eager, Dr. Geo. B.....Louisville, Ky.
Edmondson, Mr. Andrew.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Hinds, Dr. J. I. D.....Lebanon, Tenn.
Marshall, Mr. Park.....Nashville, Tenn.
Marston, Mr. B. W.....Shreveport, La.

1917.

Burt, W. T.....Gunnison, Miss.
Dillon, Arthur.....Paxton, Ill.
Rider, Arthur.....Los Angeles, Cal.

1918.

Cunninggim, Prof. J. L.....Dallas, Tex.

1920.

McCloud, Dr. C. C.....Shreveport, La.

1921.

Binford, Miss Elizabeth.....Memphis, Tenn.
Binford, Miss Margaret.....Memphis, Tenn.
Taylor, Mrs. Walter.....Memphis, Tenn.

* Deceased.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

1. This organization shall be called the "Woman's Association of Monteagle Assembly."

2. The membership of this Association shall consist of those who have already paid ten dollars or shall hereafter pay a membership fee of five dollars. These shall constitute life members. Those who pay an annual fee of one dollar shall constitute annual members, and shall be entitled to all the privileges of life members, with the exception of serving on the Library Committee. The Library Committee must be chosen from life members. Honorary members shall consist of gentlemen who have already paid ten dollars into the treasury, or shall hereafter pay five dollars.

3. The officers of this Association shall be a President, First Vice President, a Second Vice President, Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer.

4. The officers shall be elected by ballot annually the last Saturday in August. The term of office shall begin the second Saturday in September following the election. The term of all officers with the exception of Treasurer is limited to two consecutive years. A majority of all votes cast shall be necessary to constitute an election.

5. Nomination for officers shall be made by a nominating committee of five elected by ballot from the Association. This committee must be elected one week previous to the election of officers.
Nominations from the floor always in order.

6. The President shall preside at all meetings and approve all bills to be paid by the Treasurer.

7. The Vice Presidents, in the absence of the President, shall exercise the same authority as the President.

8. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings and a list of all members of the Association.

9. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Association, and make announcements.

10. The Treasurer shall receive and pay out all moneys of the Association. No bill must be paid unless approved by the President. The Treasurer shall make a statement at the weekly meetings during the session of the Assembly, and a final report at the last regular meeting of the Association each year.

11. The officers and chairmen shall constitute an Executive Board, with power to appoint Library Committee, Chairman of Reception, Decoration, and such other standing committees as are deemed necessary. Three members constitute a quorum of Executive Committee. All Committees, except the Library Committee, may be chosen from the annual members.

12. All applications for office of Librarian must be presented in writing to the new Executive Board that shall, as soon as practicable, recommend from the number a Librarian, and fix the salary of the same, subject to the approval of the Association.

13. All persons attending the Assembly shall have free access to the reading room, but a charge is made for books taken from the building.

BY-LAWS.

1. Ten members, six of whom shall be Life Members, shall constitute a quorum.

2. The regular meeting of the Association shall be held every Saturday during the months of July and August.

3. Called meetings shall be held at the call of the President, or by the request of not less than four members, notice of which meetings must be given publicity or sent to members present on the grounds.

4. Any article of the Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting, after one week's notice has been given of the same.

ANNUAL REPORT

—OF—

Woman's Association

—OF—

Monteagle Assembly

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

MOTTO:

Each for the other.
All for Monteagle.

NOVEMBER, 1928, TO NOVEMBER, 1929.

ANNUAL REPORT

—OF—

Woman's Association

—OF—

Monteagle Assembly

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

MOTTO:

Each for the other.
All for Monteagle.

NOVEMBER, 1922, TO NOVEMBER, 1923,

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

The work of the Woman's Association is truly a part of the Monteagle Assembly. It was organized twenty-five years ago.

The infancy of the Association was healthy and vigorous, clear in its understanding and strong in its purpose, as results have shown. Some of the most gifted women of our Southland have given their time, talent and money to push forward the work which speaks from all sides to the "stranger within our gates."

As a monument to the energy of the Association are well kept walks, bordered with blooming plants; rustic and picturesque bridges, that span deep chasms; the drinking fountains that stand ever ready to give to thirsty lips the mountain's purest water, clear, crystaline, refreshing.

The Woman's Building, and the Music Pavilion also speak of the untiring zeal and wise management of the women who sojourn at Monteagle during the summer. The whole Association is made up of workers filled with a strength of purpose and with a design to lead on to success.

Every call is answered, not grudgingly but loyally. On one occasion Napoleon needed three soldiers to volunteer for service. He said, as he stood before a company of men: "I shall turn and when I face about I will expect three men to have stepped out from the rank to do my bidding." Facing the soldiers he found the line unbroken. Irritated, in a voice like thunder, he almost shouted: "Is there no man willing to render this service?" Stepping forward, the Captain said: "General, every man has stepped to the front, the line is unbroken!" The Woman's Association stands back of the Assembly; when there is a call for service every woman "steps out."

An appropriation is made annually by the Association for the purchase of books, magazines and papers, which are found on the tables of the reading room. The shelves of the Library are filled with the best literature. The Librarian, Mrs. Gilman Herrick, is

a young woman of pleasing personality. She is always present to greet visitors and assure them of a hearty welcome.

From fees, entertainments, sale of fancy articles and refreshments, the Asosciation derives its income, which amounts to quite a sum during the season, and it is all well spent.

Monteagle, unlike most other summer resorts, does not lure its votaries with promises of idle pleasure; but women, and men likewise, come here to get the best they can out of the summer and to put the best into it; we, therefore, beg affectionately that every woman join the Association.

OFFICERS.

Mrs. W. W. Carré.....Honorary Life President
Mrs. James Jackson.....Honorary Life President

OFFICERS FOR 1923-24.

Mrs. Vera Anstelle .....President
Mrs. G. W. Boucher.....First Vice President
Mrs. Gilman Herrick.....Second Vice President
Mrs. J. A. Lyon .....Recording Secretary
Mrs. Albert Diehl .....Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. W. C. Spears .....Treasurer
Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville.....Parliamentarian

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Mrs. W. W. Carré.....Term expires in 1926
Mrs. W. F. Taylor.....Term expires in 1924
Mrs. H. N. McTyeire.....Term expires in 1925

DEPARTMENT COMMITTEES, 1923-24.

Budget and Audit Committee.

Mrs. Sarah Sheffield .....Chairman

Library.

Mrs. Gilman Herrick .....Librarian
Mrs. H. C. Evans .....Chairman
Mrs. Julia Dimmick — Mrs. Mary Boyd Carpenter
Mrs. J. B. Roundtree — Mrs. L. H. McDonald
Miss Lucy Somerville — Mrs. J. A. Lyon

Post Cards and Stationery.

Mrs. S. O. Shelby	Chairman
Mrs. A. C. Diehl	Mrs. J. T. Blalock
Mrs. Aileen Duke	Mrs. McDonald
Mrs. F. C. Attaway	Miss Carrie Reese

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES,

Bazaar Chairman	(to be supplied)
Flowers and Parks	Mrs. G. P. Thornton
House	Mrs. S. W. Irwin
Hostess	Miss Ella Sherrod
Music	Mrs. C. C. McCloud
Market and Exchange	Mrs. G. L. Wrenn
Tickets	Mrs. A. C. Diehl

TREASURER'S REPORT.

November 1, 1922, to November 1, 1923.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Bank Nov. 1, 1922.....	$ 186.76
Annual Members	61.00
Life Members	15.00
Post Cards and Stationery	184.40
Library	225.21
Entertainments	250.55
Bazaar	208.86
Donations	307.00
Church Collections	31.70
Auction	17.16
Piano Practice	14.00
Check for change	100.00
	$1,601.64

DISBURSEMENTS.

Bazaar	37.37
Entertainments	236.25
Insurance	163.80
Library	300.62
Annual Reports	30.90
Post Cards and Stationery	24.10

Reception	6.00
Plumbing	3.75
Necessary Expenses for Woman's Building	34.65
Prizes	6.00
Janitress for Woman's Building	57.00
Work on Playground	95.62
Flowers	134.00
Check for change returned	100.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	11.02
	$1,241.08
Balance in Bank, Nov. 1, 1923	360.56
	$1,601.64

MRS. WILLIE C. SPEARS,
Treasurer.

REPORT OF FINANCE AND AUDITING COMMITTEE.

November 1, 1922, to Nov. 1, 1923.

NET RECEIPTS.

Annual Members	61.00
Life Members	15.00
Post Cards and Stationery	160.30
Entertainments	13.75
Bazaar	171.49
Donations	307.00
Church Collections	31.70
Auction	17.16
Rent of Piano	14.00
	791.40

RESOURCES.

Cash in Bank	$ 360.56
Library and Woman's Building	11,665.21
Books	3,000.00
Furniture and furnishings	1,364.00

Park Settees	336.51
Drinking Fountain and Setting	115.02
Pavilion at Warren Point	200.00
	$17,040.30
Merchandise on Hand	150.00
	$17,190.30

MRS. SARAH SHEFFIELD, Chairman.

ANNUAL MEMBERS.

1923.

Albright, Mrs. Ellen S. ..... Florence, Ala.
Arnold, Mrs. Caroline ..... Lafayette, Ga.
Bailey, Mrs. M. G. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Beard, Mrs. W. L. ..... Monteagle, Tenn.
Beard, Mrs. C. H. ..... Savannah, Ga.
Beard, Miss Hazelle ..... Savannah, Ga.
Beasley, Miss Bettie ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Bell, Mrs. Katherine ..... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Blalock, Mrs. J. T. ..... Jacksonville, Fla.
Blanchard, Mrs. Alice ..... Perthshire, Miss.
Bolling, Mrs. Geo. S. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Buckingham, Mrs. Hugh ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Brown, Mrs. J. B. ..... Lendale, Ga.
Buford, Mrs. William M. ..... Gulfport, Miss.
Champion, Mrs. S. A. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Chapsky, Mrs. S. M. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Coats, Mrs. J. H. ..... Dallas, Texas
Cobb, Mrs. B. B. ..... Tuskegee, Ala.
Cooper, Mrs. Emmett ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Cox, Mrs. W. E. ..... Robinsonville, Miss.
Eades, Miss Laura ..... Batesville, Miss.
Emery, Mrs. C. C. ..... Jackson, Miss.
Gross, Mrs. J. L. ..... Kansas City, Mo.
Herrick, Mrs. Gilman ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Holt, Miss Martha ..... Austin, Texas
Hungerford, Mrs. Mollie ..... Shreveport, La.
Hurt, Mrs. B. L. ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Hutson, Mrs. Melvin ..... Albany, Ala.
Irvin, Mrs. S. W. ..... Decatur, Ala.

Jarnigan, Mrs. M. H. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Karr, Mrs. W. B. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Kerr, Mrs. B. B. .....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Keck, Mrs. Virginia .....Blytheville, Ark.
Kimmons, Mrs. William.....Hopkinsville, Ky.
Knox, Miss A. E. .....Savannah, Ga.
Knuckles, Mrs. Viola.. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Lipscomb, Mrs. Dabney .....Columbus, Miss.
DeLorme, Mrs. J. E. .....Savannah, Ga.
Lyon, Mrs. Jas. A. .....New Orleans, La.
Malone, Mrs. Rebecca .....Memphis, Tenn.
Martin, Mrs. Elma .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mason, Mrs. Alf..... ....Memphis, Tenn.
Miner, Mrs. F. A. .....Baton Rouge, La.
Moore, Mrs. W. W. .....Carey, Miss.
Moore, Miss Eugenia .....Walterboro, S. C.
Morel, Miss M. W. .....Atlanta, Ga.
Ogden, Mrs. D. H. .....Mobile, Ala.
Owen, Mrs. R. W. .....Evansville, Miss.
Park, Miss Minnie .....Mobile, Ala.
Peets, Mrs. R. D. .....Metcalfe, Miss.
Proceus, Mrs. V. B. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Reese, Miss Carrie ..... New Orleans, La.
Sayford, Mrs. N. H. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Sledge, Mrs. Anna ....Como, Miss.
Swearingen, Miss Mary ..... Shreveport, La.
Taylor, Miss Anna V. .....Memphis, Tenn.
Walker, Mrs. Bradley .....Nashville, Tenn.
Watkins, Mrs. L. W. .....Hopkinsville, Ky.
White, Mrs. Jas. M. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Williams, Miss Edna .....Auburn, Ala.
Young, Miss Agnes .....Selma, Ala.

LIFE MEMBERS.

1894.

*Buford, Mrs. Edward.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Cobb, Mrs. J. B.....Macon, Ga.
Jackson, Mrs. James .....Atlanta, Ga.
Kretschmar, Mrs. Kate .....Greenville, Miss.
*Mason, Mrs. Carrington.....Gallatin, Tenn.
*McCaal, Miss Lou.....Demopolis, Ala.
McKeon, Miss Teresa .....Nashville, Tenn.

Nelson, Mrs. W. C.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Pilcher, Mrs. M. B.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Russell, Mrs. D. M.....Jonesville, Miss.
Stubblefield, Miss Blanche.....Stevenson, Ala.
Taylor, Mrs. W. F.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Tutwiler, Miss Julia .....Livingston, Ala.
Thomas, Mrs. James.....Long Beach, Miss.
Wilkins, Mrs. D. D.....Duck Hill, Miss.
Wilkins, Miss Emma .....Duck Hill, Miss.
*Withespoon, Mrs. A. L.....Columbus, Miss
*Wyatt, Mrs. Maud .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Wier, Mrs. Jane .....Monteagle, Tenn.

1895.

*Kaiser, Mrs. E.....

1896.

Dessau, Mrs. W.....Macon, Ga.

1897.

Morgan, Mrs. Henry W.....Nashville, Tenn.
Putnam, Mrs. .....Philadelphia, Pa.
*Wharton, Mrs. V. L.....Cedartown, Ga.
Wheeler, Miss .....Americus, Ga.

1899

Payne, Mrs. W. R.....Nashville, Tenn.
Somerville, Mrs. Nellie N.....Greenville, Miss.

1900.

Allen, Mrs. F.....Guthrie, Tenn.
Herrick, Mrs. F. C.....Nashville, Tenn.
Wimberly, Miss .....

1901.

Jones, Mrs. J. Ira.....Jackson, Tenn.
Stewart, Mrs. Dr. .....Memphis, Tenn.

1902.

Folk, Mrs. Reau E.....Nashville, Tenn.
Holcombe, Mrs. E. W.....Monteagle, Tenn.
*Myers, Miss Mary.....Nashville, Tenn.
Pearsall, Mrs. N. G.....New Orleans, La.
*Trueheart, Mrs. S. C.....Nashville, Tenn.

1903.

*Brown, Miss Evie .....Nashville, Tenn.

*Elliott, Mrs. Margaret .....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Montgomery, Mrs. F. A.....Tunica, Miss.

1904.

Payne, Mrs. Florence K.....Knoxville, Tenn.
Allison, Mrs. Robert .....Memphis, Tenn.
Palmer, Mrs. James .....Nashville, Tenn.
Carré, Mrs. W. W.....New Orleans, La.
Fall, Mrs. G. W.....Nashville, Tenn.
Lindsay, Mrs. Ed. .....Nashville, Tenn.
Riddle, Mrs. R. J.....Nashville, Tenn.
Grant, Mrs. Rollin P.....New York
Ingram, Mrs. George .....Nashville, Tenn.

1906.

Carpenter, Mrs. J. H.....Nashville, Tenn.
Waller, Mrs. M. R.....Nashville, Tenn.
Maddin, Mrs. Percy .....Nashville, Tenn.
Payne, Mrs. .....Monteagle, Tenn.

1907.

Banks, Mrs. J. O.....Eutaw, Ala.
Eastman, Mrs. Charles H.....Nashville, Tenn.
Goodlet, Mrs. J. E.....Memphis, Tenn.
Johnson, Mrs. J. O.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Osborne, Mrs. Hampden.....Columbus, Miss.

1908.

Cooke, Mrs. E. J.....Macon, Ga.
Carré, Mrs. Henry Beach.....Nashville, Tenn.
Dillon, Mrs. Lillian Winfield.....Paxton, Ill.
Divine, Miss Sallie .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Dorider, Mrs. Fred. C.....Nashville, Tenn.
Ewing, Mrs. Ada .....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Griggs, Miss L. V.....Birmingham, Ala.
Hayes, Mrs. L. M.....Monteagle, Tenn.
Hudson, Mrs. Alberto .....Nashville, Tenn.
Haller, Mrs. F. E.....Memphis, Tenn.
Cox, Mrs. Blanche Hindman.....Monteagle, Tenn.
Davis, Mrs. H. P.....Vicksburg, Miss.
Johnson, Mrs. J. C.....
Keeble, Mrs. John Bell.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Latham, Mrs. T. J.....Memphis, Tenn.

Phillips, Mrs. John ..... Memphis, Tenn.
*Raine, Mrs. Hunter ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Stubblefield, Miss Cordelia ..... Stevenson, Ala.
Sutherland, Miss Ella ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Stone, Mrs. Cordelia B..... Jacksonville, Fla.
Smith, Mrs. C. W..... Dallas, Tex.
Sidebottom, Mrs. W. M..... Nashville, Tenn.
Sidebottom, Miss Maria ..... Nashville, Tenn.
Turner, Mrs. W. F..... Cedar Town, Ga.
Wrenn, Mrs. G. L..... Monteagle, Tenn.

1909.

Armistead, Mrs. W. S. H..... Nashville, Tenn.
*Connor, Mrs. O. C..... Texas
Drake, Mrs. E. S ..... Port Gibson, Miss.
*Doan, Mrs. Frank M..... Florida
Frierson, Mrs. C. G..... Nashville, Tenn.
Gayden, Mrs. Georgie Hands..... Gurley, La.
Haller, Miss Janie ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Banks, Mrs. Love..... Memphis, Tenn.
Cranford, Mrs. Robert ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Lewis, Mrs. Mary H..... Monteagle, Tenn.
*Parks, Mrs. Hamilton ..... Nashville, Tenn.
*Stacey, Mrs. Leonora V..... New York City

1910.

Bingham, Miss Madge..... Atlanta, Ga.
Childress, Mrs. John W..... Nashville, Tenn.
Couser, Miss Lizzie ..... Chester, S. C.
Day, Mrs. Thomas ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Dimmick, Mrs. Julia..... Eutaw, Ala.
Hubbard, Mrs. S. M..... Hickman, Ky.
Landis, Mrs. Abb ..... Nashville, Tenn.
*McIntyre, Mrs. M..... Nashville, Tenn.
McLemore, Miss Addie..... Eutaw, Ala.
Satterfield, Mrs. L. D..... Port Gibson, Miss.
Sheffield, Mrs. Sarah ..... Columbus, Miss.
Wilbourne, Miss Rosalie ..... Monteagle, Tenn.
*Wilbourne, Miss Ida C..... Monteagle, Tenn.
Woodcock, Miss Harriet..... Nashville, Tenn.

1911.

Binford, Mrs. T. L..... Duck Hill, Miss.

Davis, Mrs. W. J.....Jackson, Miss.
Dinwiddie, Mrs. A. G.....Columbia, Tenn.
Douglas, Mrs. Richard.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Dozier, Mrs. N. B.....Franklin, Tenn.
Evans, Mrs. H. C.....Milford, Texas
French, Mrs. Junius .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Gregory, Miss L. C.....Sumpter, S. C.
Lyon, Mrs. J. A.....Clarksville, Tenn.
*McDavitt, Mrs. J. H.....Memphis, Tenn.
McTyeire, Mrs. H. N.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Moore, Mrs. Deveaux .....Sumpter, S. C.
Mullens, Mrs. E. J.....Clarksdale, Miss.
*Peers, Mrs. Ollie O'Hara.....Gainesville, Tex.
Summey, Mrs. George.....New Orleans, La.
Reese, Mrs. J. L.....Pensacola, Fla.
*Sims, Mrs. Hattie White.....Memphis, Tenn.
Whitworth, Mrs. Leonard.....Nashville, Tenn.

1912.

Martin, Mrs. G. W.....Nashville, Tenn.
Peabody, Mrs. Lucy W.....Beverly, Mass.
Long, Mrs. J. H.....Reeves, La.
Hull, Miss Florence.....Coahoma, Miss.

1913.

Ford, Miss Sarah E.....Houston, Tex.
Harris, Mrs. Jas. C.....Memphis, Tenn.
Harris, Miss Mary .....Mobile, Ala.
Bradshaw, Mrs. H. C.....Florence, Ala.
Nuckolls, Mrs. Lydia .....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Overall, Mrs. N. D.....Nashville, Tenn.
Reich, Mrs. Adolph P.....Gadsden, Ala.
Rieder, Mrs. Hamill .....Los Angeles, Cal.
Sherrod, Miss Ella.....Columbus, Miss.

1914.

Stanbury, Mrs. W. E.....Memphis, Tenn.
Battaille, Miss Sallie.....Meridian, Miss.
Burt, Mrs. W. T.....Gunnison, Miss.
Carpenter, Miss Rachel.....Nashville, Tenn.
Eager, Mrs. George B.....Louisville, Ky.
Estes, Mrs. Herman.....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Fuller, Miss Woodie Elizabeth.....Nashville, Tenn.

Hassler, Mrs. Julius .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Holcombe, Mrs. Virgil .....Monteagle, Tenn.
Loftin, Miss Elizabeth F.....Nashville, Tenn.
McCloud, Mrs. C. C. .....Shreveport, La.
Moore, Mrs. W. W.....Vicksburg, Miss.
Tigert, Mrs. A. M.....Nashville, Tenn.
White, Miss Nellie .....Hernando, Miss.

1915.

Coston, Mrs. J. T.....Osceola, Ark.
Edmondson, Mrs. Andrew S.....Memphis, Tenn.
Fentress, Mrs. Francis.....Memphis, Tenn
Van Ness, Mrs. I. J.....Nashville, Tenn.

1916.

Archer, Mrs. George.....Greenville, Miss.
Champneys, Mrs. J. T.....Columbus, Miss.
Fuller, Mrs. F. J.....Nashville, Tenn.
Lytle, Mrs. Robert.....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
McDonald, Mrs. Lucy H.....Chattanooga, Tenn.
Petus, Mrs. George B.....Forest City, Ark.
Sayles, Mrs. Katie P.....Monteagle, Tenn.
Scales, Mrs. W. W.....Starkville, Miss.

1917.

Griffin, Mrs. Maria.....Memphis, Tenn.
Marshall, Mrs. Andrew .....Nashville, Tenn.
Reeves, Mrs. J. S.....Nashville, Tenn.
Smith, Mrs. Thomas .....Crowley, La.
Van Ness, Miss Lucy.....Nashville, Tenn.

1918.

Brush, Mrs. I. Harris.....Nashville, Tenn.
Ellis, Mrs. E. J.....Greenwood, Miss.
Jones, Mrs. George W.....Grenada, Miss.
*Leaman, Mrs. Sarah Cannon.....Nashville, Tenn.
Short, Mrs. L. C.....Como, Miss.
Spears, Mrs. Willie C.....Jasper, Tenn.
Taylor, Mrs. D. F.....Olceola, Ark.
Williams, Miss Susie .....Nashville, Tenn.
Williams, Miss Sallie .....Nashville, Tenn.

1919.

Montgomery, Mrs. D. H.....Monteagle, Tenn.

Craig, Mrs. Kittie B.....Holly Springs, Miss.
Diehl, Mrs. A. C.....Frederick, Md.
Smith, Mrs. Walter Lane.....Memphis, Tenn.

1920.

Austell, Mrs. V. H.....Decatur, Ala.
Boutcher, Mrs. G. W.....New Orleans, La.
Haynes, Mrs. Rufus.....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Johnson, Dr. Lillian.....Monteagle, Tenn.
Mathews, Mrs. L. M.....Iuka, Miss.
Scovel, Miss Effie .....Nashville, Tenn.

1921.

Binford, Miss Elizabeth.....Memphis, Tenn.
Binford, Miss Margaret .....Memphis, Tenn.
Taylor, Mrs. Walter .....Memphis, Tenn.

1922.

Abbott, Mrs. A. L.....Mobile, Ala.
Demandé, Mrs, Harold.....Lafayette, La.
Diehl, Dr. Charles.....Clarksville, Tenn.
Flynn, Mrs. E. R.....Memphis, Tenn.
Johnson, Mrs. F. W.....Vicksburg, Miss.
Moore, Mrs. Terry.....Mobile, Ala.
Shelby, Mrs. S. O.....Memphis, Tenn.
Somerville, Miss Lucy R.....Greenville, Miss.

1923.

Attaway, Mrs. F. C.....Shreveport, La.
Brown, Miss Emma.....Memphis, Tenn.
Finch, Mrs. Morton .....Memphis, Tenn.

* Deceased.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS (Gentlemen).

Prior to 1894.

Adams, W. J.....Corinth, Miss.
Anderson, J. D.....Nashville, Tenn.
Babbington, Robert .....Franklin, Tenn.
Bourland, A. P.....Nashville, Tenn.
Caruthers, Judge .....Jackson, Tenn.
Courtney, J. C.....Atlanta, Ga.

*Galloway, C. B.....Jackson, Miss.
Holcombe, E. W.....Monteagle, Tenn.
*Hinds, J. I. D.....Lebanon, Tenn.
*Lyon, J. A.....Clarksdale, Tenn.
Macrae, G. W.....Memphis, Tenn.
Morrison, R. T.....Nashville, Tenn.
Murchison, G. C.....Nashivlle, Tenn.
Newsom, A. W.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Pilcher, M. B.....Nashville, Tenn.
Standifer, R. M.....Oxford, Tenn.
Taylor, Pope .....Memphis, Tenn.
*Taylor, W. F. ..... Memphis, Tenn.
Webb, J. W.....Bell Buckle, Tenn.
Wharton, A. D.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Wilkins, D. D.....Duck Hill, Miss.
*Ward, S. M.....Jefferson, Tex.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS.
1908.

Butler, F. A.....Nashville, Tenn.
Banks, J. O.....Eutaw, Ala.
Carré, Walter W.....New Orleans, La.
Carré, Henry Beach.....New Orleans, La.
*Davis, Dr. H. P.....Vicksburg, Miss.
Dorrider, Fred C.....Nashville, Tenn.
Evans, Dr. H. C.....Milford, Texas
*Goodlett, Mr. J. E.....Memphis, Tenn.
Hill, Dr. J. A.....
*Hall, Dr. Allen G.....Nashville, Tenn.
Hudson, Dr. Alberto .....Nashville, Tenn.
Keeble, Jno. Bell .....Nashville, Tenn.
*Morgan, Dr. Henry W.....Nashville, Tenn.
Pearsall, N. G.....New Orleans, La.
*Russell, D. M.....Jonesville, Miss.
Roundtree, J. B. ..... Quitman, Ga.
Riddle, R. J.....Nashville, Tenn.
Shearer, Dr. J. B.....
Sidebottom, W. M.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Taylor, W. F.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Ward, W. B.....Jefferson, Texas
*Wrenn, G. L.....Monteagle, Tenn.

1909.

Blanchard, S. C.....Shreveport, La.
*Connor, O. C.....Texas
*Haller, Frank E.....Memphis, Tenn.
*Hamill, H. M.....Nashville, Tenn.
Manson, Charles.....New Orleans, La.

1910.

*Bailey, John E.....Nashville, Tenn.
Folk, Reau E.....Nashville, Tenn.
Hill, Dr. David Spence.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Smith, C. W.....Dallas, Texas

*Deceased.

1911.

Binford, T. L.....DuckHill, Miss.
*Dinwiddie, Rev. A. G. .....Columbia, Tenn.
DuBose, Dr. Wm. H.....Sewanee, Tenn.
Mullens, Mr. E. J.....Clarksdale, Miss.
Scanlan, Mr. Victor M.....Hattiesburg, Miss.
Waller, Mr. M. R.....Okolona, Miss.
Ward, Mr. W. B., Jr.....Fort Worth, Texas
Gerren, John M.....Tracy City, Tenn.

1916.

Archer, Mr. George.....Greenville, Miss.
*Buchanan, Judge A. S.....Memphis, Tenn.
Carpenter, Mr. Jack.....Nashville, Tenn.
Carré, Mr. D. B.....New Orleans, La.
Coston, Judge I. T.....Osceola, Ark.
Crockett, Dr. W. J.....Nashville, Tenn.
*Day Capt. Thomas .....Memphis, Tenn.
Eager, Dr. Geo. B.....Louisville, Ky.
Edmondson, Mr. Andrew .....Memphis, Tenn.
*Hinds, Dr. J. I. D.....Lebanon, Tenn.
Marshall, Mr. Park.....Nashville, Tenn.
Marston, Mr. B. W.....Shreveport, La.

1917.

Burt, W. T.....Gunnison, Miss.
*Dillon, Arthur ..... Paxton, Ill.
Rider, Arthur .....Los Angeles, Cal.

1918.

Cunninggim, Prof. J. L.....Dallas, Tex.

McCloud, Dr. C. C.....Shreveport, La.

* Deceased.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

1. This organization shall be called the Woman's Association of Monteagle Assembly.

2. The object of the Association shall be to work for the upbuilding of Monteagle Sunday School Assembly and for the welfare and happiness of visitors to the Assembly from year to year.

3. The membership of this Association shall consist of those who have already paid ten dollars or shall hereafter pay a membership fee of five dollars. These shall constitute life members. Those who pay an annual fee of one dollar shall constitute annual members, and shall be entitled to all the privileges of life members, with the exception of serving on the Library Committee. The Library Committee must be chosen from life members. Honorary members shall consist of gentlemen who have already paid ten dollars into the treasury, or shall hereafter pay five dollars.

* 4. The officers of this Association shall be a President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretry, Treasurer, Parliamentarian.

5. The election of officers shall be held annually on the last Saturday in August. The term of office shall begin the second Saturday in September following the election.

6. Nominations and elections shall be by ballot, as follows: The first ballot shall be the nominating ballot. All names receiving three or more votes shall be considered candidates, but not those receiving less than three votes.

The second or any succeeding ballot shall elect the candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast. On each electing ballot, if no one receives a majority, only the two receiving the highest votes shall be continued as candidates for the next ballot.

7. The President shall preside at meetings, approve all bills to be paid by the treasurer, appoint chairmen of standing and special committees, except the Library Committee, and have general supervision of the work of the Association.

8. The Vice Presidents, in the absence of the President, shall exercise the same authority as the President.

9. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings and a list of all members of the Association.

10. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Association, and make announcements.

11. The Treasurer shall receive and pay out all moneys of the Association. No bill must be paid unless approved by the President. The Treasurer shall make a statement at the weekly meetings during the session of the Assembly, and a final report at the last regular meeting of the Association each year.

12. The Parliamentarian shall decide questions of order and procedure.

13. The officers shall constitute the Executive Committee. This committee shall appoint the Library Committee, shall fill vacancies in office and transact such business as may be referred to it by the Association.

14. All applications for office of Librarian must be presented in writing to the new Executive Board that shall, as soon as practicable, recommend from the number a Librarian and fix the salary of same, subject to the approval of the Association.

15. Standing Committees.—The following standing committees shall be appointed at the beginning of each administration as soon as possible after the election of officers, as follows:

The President shall appoint the chairman, and each chairman shall appoint the members of her committee, the exception being the Library Committee, as provided in Section 13.

(a) Library Committee.—This committee shall select books and supervise the work of the Library. This committee shall be composed of life members of the Association.

(b) Post Cards and Stationery.—This committee shall arrange for the purchase and sale of post cards and stationery.

(c) Bazaar Committee.—This committee shall arrange for the annual bazaar.

(d) Budget and Audit Committee.—This committee shall, at the first or second session of each season, submit a budget covering the estimated expenses to be paid out of the season's income. At the close of the season, the last of August or first of September, this committee shall audit the treasurer's books and report to the Association.

16. Any and all plans involving expenditure of money by any committee shall be submitted to the Association for approval.

17. Special committees needed for the work of the Association shall be appointed at the beginning of each season, July of each year. The President shall appoint the chairman or entire committee, as may be ordered. These committees may include Membership, Hostess, House, Music, Reception, Market, Tickets, Decoration, Candy, Year Book, and others as may be ordered from time to time.

BY-LAWS.

1. Ten members, six of whom shall be Life Members, shall constitute a quorum.

2. The regular meeting of the Association shall be held every Saturday during the months of July and August.

3. Called meetings shall be held at the call of the President, or by the request of not less than four members, notice of which meetings must be given publicity or sent to members on the grounds.

4. Any article of the Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting, after one week's notice has been given of the same.

ASHVILLE BANNER. NASHVILLE, TENN.

Dr. Oscar W. Bethea of New Orleans had, in his third lecture on Tuesday, a message of a serious nature when he spoke on the subject, "Habits, Good and Bad." We are creatures of habit, he said, and do those things well only that we learn to do mechanically, or by habit. This can be carried into the mental activities and the emotions. In the matter of habit, he said the medical profession recognizes three periods—infancy, adolescence and early adult life. A person's type of thought, his religious convictions, or lack of them, he thinks, have much to do with the way in which he sours or mellows in old age. (He said he had seen at Monteagle more of the beauty of old age than anywhere).

On the subject of children, he spoke of the benefit of early direction. On the matter of diet, he said a child can practically be taught anything, if patience and persistence are practiced. The greatest thing that interferes with the development of the child is in the way we direct him. He referred to the tragedy of the ignorant efforts of parents in directing children in the wrong way, and said it isn't so much in knowing what to do as in how to do it. But whatever you do or don't do, he urged, stop nagging. Don't forever be telling a child to "don't," but tell him the way to "do." An argument in favor of large families was presented when he said it is distressing how often when there is but one child that he is allowed to form bad habits—is spoiled. The least bit of kindly direction will usually be sufficient to overcome bad habits. He favored bribery and reward rather than punishments and don'ts.

The matter of posture is important, and nothing, from the cradle to the grave, he declared, should be allowed to interfere with the development of the chest. Teach young people to walk right, sit right, sleep right. As to the matter of eating he said we will have to individualize, and follow the dictates of our own convictions. To all he would say eat slower and chew longer.

Mrs. W. M. Waterfield of Nashville is visiting Mrs. F. W. Kelsey at the "Stewart Cottage." Mrs. Kelsey entertained delightfully for Mrs. Waterfield with a very pretty morning party when about twenty-five guests from Union City and Martin, Tenn., were guests on this occasion. Mrs. Kelsey is so well pleased with her location at Monteagle that she has leased her cottage for next season.

The family of Mrs. N. D. Overall will return to Nashville this week.

Miss Julia Green, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. Hudson at the Inn, returned Tuesday to Nashville.

A beautifully appointed breakfast was given by Dr. and Mrs. George Summey of New Orleans in honor of Miss Teresa McKeon's birthday, at their home "The Little Brown House." Enjoying this hospitality also were Miss Alicia Gibson and Georgia Oliver of Nashville.

Dr. and Mrs. Bethea were hosts of a young people's party at "Sunset Rock" Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Tulless and her daughter, of Franklin, Tenn., visited Sewanee on Wednesday.

...AR DAY ...THE— ...OMY ...HOE ...ORE

NEWS OVER TENNESSEE

MONTEAGLE PUTS BAN ON DANCING

Members of Assembly Also Vote Against Any Public Card-Playing.

Monteagle, Tenn., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the members of the assembly Thursday to complete the business of the day before, which consumed practically the entire day, when the matter of revising the by-laws was before the body, the principal question under discussion was that of card-playing and dancing. These were considered separately. The vote to prohibit dancing on the assembly grounds was unanimous, while the motion against card-playing was lost by a vote of 31 to 36. However, there was a resolution offered by Mrs. R. E. Folk of Nashville, daughter of Captain and Mrs. M. B. Pilcher, who were so long prominently identified with the best interests of Monteagle, to the effect that "no public card-playing nor card-parties be permitted on public assembly property durng the summer session," and this carried. The meeting was a lively one, especially on the previous day, and so many talks were made from the floor, for and against these diversions, that it became necessary to limit the speakers to three minutes each.

Amongn the strongest and most eloquent advocates of the prohibition of card-playing, and who favored adhering to the traditions of Monteagle as a place where so-called worldly amusements were not engaged in, who wished to "maintain Monteagle as a Mecca for intellectual, cultural and spiritual exercise," was a brilliant young girl scarcely out of her teens, a practitioner at the bar in the state of Mississippi, Miss Lucy Somerville, who grew up at Monteagle, spending her childhood's summers here with her distinguished mother, Mrs. Nellie Somerville, of Greenville, Miss.

Mr. Woodcock called attention to a matter which was presented by Dr. A. P. Bourland to an informal meeting of the members of the assembly on Aug. 3, some suggestions as to the means of increasing the usefulness of the assembly. These suggestions were unanimously approved and asked to be presented at this annual meeting. They were to this effect: That there shall be discussed on the Monteagle platform by the best minds of the nation, first, world problems; second, national problems; third, problems peculiar to the South. It was resolved to ask Dr. Bourland's help in seeking means to be applied to the furtherance of this purpose.

Elliston Place

Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs

PRESIDENT
MRS. B. L. COULTER
COLUMBIA

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
MISS SUSIE V. POWELL
JACKSON

1934-1936

Parliamentarian
MRS. NELLIE NUGENT SOMERVILLE
Cleveland

How Read & Ott
Nashville Tenn

My dear Mr Ott

Your letter is greatly appreciated I am indeed gratified to have the good opinion of such men as Mr Bagley + yourself

not not actually or conscious

Do not

In deference to your advice Mr Lovelace and others I wrote Miss Ella Lee that I would withdraw my resignation and await developments

Now please put on your legal

thinking cap & consider the following. I put a statement on a separate sheet for convenient reference.

At the last bonded meeting last Sept. I disclosed the fact that the bond mortgage of record provides for a fifty thousand instead of a thirty thousand issue and recd. I also gave a plan for correction suggested by Lucy who is a lawyer and was with me at the time.

As I recall it, you wished to make the motion & Miss Elliott consented to write it out as I stated it quoting Lucy. The plan was adopted

"Say" said, copy from the minutes of Assembly inserting the item covering the change from fifty to thirty thousand, have it certified, then send it to the board trustees in Nashville, secure his consent and approval and have him authorize putting the statement on record as a correction of the document already on record"

This was plain and direct, was understood by all, cost nothing, could have been carried out at once -

~~Why that was not done I still~~
~~do not understand~~

4

Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs
INCORPORATED
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PRESIDENT
MRS. B. L. COULTER
COLUMBIA
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
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Parliamentarian
MRS. NELLE NUGENT SOMERVILLE
Cleveland

Lucy explained that the bond
business represents both bond
holders and Monteagle Assembly
and he was the only person
who could represent both sides
and must be consulted - All
of which I am sure I repeated
to the Board -
Now the actual status of the
order of the Board was not
carried out - The matter was
turned over to Mr Craig, he
has had a paper or papers

3

Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs

INCORPORATED

1934-1936

PRESIDENT
MRS. S. L. COULTER
COLUMBIA

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
MISS SUSIE V. POWELL
JACKSON

Parliamentarian
MRS. NELLIE NUGENT SOMERVILLE
Cleveland

drawn presumably by an attorney-
That paper requires Mr Slaughter's
signature and when signed
by him is to be recorded -
Now please consider the full
meaning of all that -
We do not know the contents
of that paper - The Board did
not authorize Mr Lerang to
prepare or Mr Slaughter to
sign any such paper -
Therefore blunder has been made

how can we be sure another blunder will not be committed? I have written Mr Lorockett that I want to see a copy of that paper.

I am inclined to think that paper should be presented to the Board next session for approval before being recorded.

~~And I will see Mr Lorockett before~~
~~other. I repeatedly suggested that~~
~~the order of the Board be~~
~~carried out and do not get~~
~~[illegible] why it was not~~
~~done~~

7/9 This is a serious matter and should be carefully considered. If I thought Keeble & Keeble would answer any letter I might write to them but I do not think they would. After this discussion I will not have to bother you further. When in Greenville I want over this with Mr Kretschmar. He will look into it next summer.

My best regards to Mrs Polk and yourself and Mr Bagley

Sincerely yours

I have a copy of this recorded document having paid to have it copied for me.

THE NAKED FINANCIAL TRUTH

Present outstanding bonds were issued in 1906. At that time the debt of the Assembly was small, amounting to only a few thousand dollars.

In 1906 a bond issue of $50,000 was authorized but only $20,000 of these bonds were actually put into circulation.

These 1906 bonds were not issued to pay debts (except a small amount). They were issued for improvements, roads, buildings, sewerage. The N. C. & St. L. Ry. took a large part of these bonds, probably all except a few thousand taken by holders of some of the first bonds issued by the Assembly.

A few years later the N. C. & St. L. Ry. made an offer to take a thousand acres of land belonging to the Assembly and surrender their bonds and pay a cash bonus of three thousand dollars. The record states that at the time of this offer the amount of bonds held by the Railroad was fifteen thousand dollars. The record says this offer was accepted. The land was deeded to the Railroad and the bonds were returned thereby leaving only five thousand of the twenty thousand outstanding.

How then does it happen that $18,100 of these bonds are now in circulation. The answer is, the bonds returned by the Railroad were not cancelled or destroyed but were reissued. When these bonds are paid Oct. 1st. it will be the second redeeming of these bonds to the amount of $15,000.

In 1906 the debt was small. Now, at the end of thirty years the floating debt is $14,000 less a payment and the bonded debt is $18,100, at least three times what it was in 1906. In thirty years no sinking fund was created, no provision made to meet the bonded debt.

In addition to this fifteen thousand dollars of bonds were sold the second time and the assets of the Assembly diminished by the loss of the thousand acres of land traded to the Railroad for bonds. The bonds issue now proposed is for the sole purpose of paying debts.

On this showing I do not consider our financial condition one to create an optimistic opinion.

Mrs Somerville

LVG

Montague, Texas
May 24, 39.

My dear Mrs. Somerville:—

This from the Mountain where I've been since the first.

I knew I was coming early, but did not think I'd have to sit by a roaring fire, as I have every day except three, since I've been here.

It has been very dry too, but much needed rain came today.

about twenty cottages
open. The Hanley Cooneys
who want to fleet
their pleasure in order.
Mrs. Rowland is among
them. As you know
the Murphys were
here all the winter.
Did you hear of the
fall of Barton's second barn, from
a very high flight? I
thought out at Mrs. Jay-
lon's Camp? He was very
seriously injured.
Only one horse broken
but it was a rib and

pneumonia over [illegible] his
lungs. But he is making
wonderful recovery
after a week in Vander-
bilt Hospital, and is
creeping around the
house now. It was an
awful shock to the family
They thought he was dying
if not dead, on the whole
trip to Nashville.
I hope Tom can come to
come up, but have been
told Jim Bolton is for
rent. I came up to-day
by hoping to dispose of
mine for some way

but don't believe I have a chance, and while I wait wish I had some one in the house. But I want to see for what I can get, which seems to be definitely nothing.
Mrs. O'Neal says not to be up before July 1st. Bella has promised me a granddaughter about the middle of June. — I am always so interested in your babies and think you would make an interesting witness for the Dies Committee. Sorry to learn the Pretchmen is down in Texas. With S. Best wish to yourself Yours Sincerely L. V. Grigsby.

MRS. NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE
SOUTH VICTORIA STREET
CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

Monteagle Tenn.
Aug. 14 - 1942.

To
The Board of Trustees
of
Monteagle S. S. Assembly.

My attention has been called to an innovation which is so serious in its application and implications that I request the privilege of stating my opinion:

I refer to the recent action of officials in taking up an incident in the proceedings of the Annual Meeting of members of Monteagle S. S. Assembly and making that incident the reason for retaliatory action against one member of this Board of Trustees.

It is not within the province of this Board of Trustees to censor pr-

censure the proceedings of the
Annual Meeting of members of
Mont S.S. Assembly.
It is not within the province of
the Board of Trustees to censure or
censure any item of the proceedings of
the Annual Meeting.
The Assembly as represented by
the Annual Meeting is the
parent body and final authority.
The Board of Trustees has no
authority over the Annual Meeting
of members of Montreagle S.S.
Assembly. Any statement made or
the floor of the Assembly could and
should be answered then and there.
I hereby protest against an innovation which
tends to restraining freedom of speech

[14 August 1947]

MRS. NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE
MONTEAGLE, TENN.

and action in the
Annual Meeting of members
of Monteagle S.S. Assembly

Yours very truly
Nellie N. Somerville

60TH ANNUAL SESSION

Monteagle

On Top of the
Cumberland Mountain

READ WHO'S WHO

Daily Program of Entertainment

July 1 to August 29
1942

1882-1942

OFFICERS OF THE ASSEMBLY

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Nashville, Tenn.

W. P. Kretschmar.....*1st Vice-President*
Greenville, Miss.

Dr. J. Adair Lyon.....*2nd Vice-President*
New Orleans, La.

Miss Ella De Winfield.....*Secretary*
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. W. J. Crockett.....*Treasurer*
Sewanee, Tenn.

Mrs. Andrew Ewing.....*Supt. of Platform*
Nashville, Tenn.

J. E. Drennen.....*General Manager*
Monteagle, Tenn.

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Dr. Kate Zerfoss

RESIDENT DOCTORS

Dr. William A. Ellis, Jr., M. D.
Dr. W. J. Crockett, *Dentist*

PRE-SEASON PICTURES

Short Subjects Will Be Shown with All Moving Pictures

Saturday—June 20th—Mr. and Mrs. North
Tuesday—June 23rd—Appointment for Love
Thursday—June 25th—They Died with Their Boots On
Saturday—June 27th—Cadet Girl
Tuesday—June 30th—Pay Entertainment, Monteagle Woman's Association, Moving Pictures—Smilin' Through—Jeanette McDonald, Gene Raymond

The Daily Program

Mornings in Warren Hall
Evenings in Auditorium

Dr. Edwin Wyle will conduct Twilight Prayers during the month of July.

Rev. Lewis F. Schenck will conduct Twilight Prayers during the month of August.

A new feature of the 1942 season will be the enlarged program of Recreational Activities for the children in the grounds. These activities will be directed by Mrs. Wayne Jervis assisted by Mr. George H. Boyles.

The Junior Group of Boys and Girls will meet each morning at 9:00 A. M. at the "Pigue College." At 9:30 Mrs. Jervis will conduct daily kindergarten classes for the smaller children on the Assembly Grounds. The Senior Group of Boys and Girls will meet at 2:30 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the "Pigue Cottage." Special classes in the arts and crafts will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 P. M. at the "Pigue Cottage."

For detailed information regarding these activities, see pages 17 and 18 of this folder.

Musical features of the Assembly Program will be the frequent morning concerts in Warren Hall. Lawrence Goodman will give a series of Piano Recitals and appearing with him as Soloist, will be Lady Corinne Myers, Soprano.

Friday morning Ensemble Recitals will be given by the Faculty Trio of the Monteagle School of Music, Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist, and Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist. At these weekly recitals, Kenneth Rose, Oscar Eiler and Lady Corinne Myers will appear as soloists.

FIRST WEEK

Wednesday, July 1st

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group, Recreational Activities—"Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
2:30 P. M.	Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M.	Opening Announcements—Mr. W. Porter Rankin, President of the Monteagle Assembly. Moving Pictures—"Remember the Day"—Claudette Colbert-John Payne.

Thursday, July 2nd

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M.	Lecture—"Consumer Education is Vital to War Effort"—Mrs. Lawrence T. Rogers.
3:00 P. M.	Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M.	Moving Pictures—"The Chocolate Soldier"—Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens.

Friday, July 3rd

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities—"Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Weekly Ensemble Recital, Faculty Trio—Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M. Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Great Guns"—Laurel and Hardy.

Saturday, July 4th

11:00 A. M. Patriotic Program—On the Mall.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"H. M. Pulham, Esq."—Hedy Lamarr–Robert Young.
Week-end dance in Gymnasium.

SECOND WEEK

Sunday, July 5th

9:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Services—Rev. George J. Hall, "The University of the South," Sewanee, Tennessee.
4:00 P. M. Colored Sunday School.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Music on the Mall.
8:00 P. M. Song Service.

Monday, July 6th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Piano Recital—Folk and Patriotic Music of America and Its Allies, Lawrence Goodman–Lady Corinne Myers, Soprano.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Mister V"—Leslie Howard.

Tuesday, July 7th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities—"Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"The Tragic Lesson of the Fall of France"—Georges Bally.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Shadow of the Thin Man"—William Powell–Myrna Loy.

Wednesday, July 8th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"Keep Your Faith in Your Allies"—Georges Bally.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Recreational Evening.
8:15 P. M. Junior Dance in Gymnasium.

Thursday, July 9th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"Fifth or Sixth Column"—Georges Bally.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Skylark"—Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.

Friday, July 10th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Weekly Ensemble Recital, Faculty Trio—Kenneth Rose, Violinist, Oscar Eiler, Cellist, Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M. Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Tarzan's Secret Agent"—Johnny Weissmuller–Maureen O'Sullivan.

Saturday, July 11th

5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Louisiana Purchase"—Bob Hope–Vera Zorina.
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium.

THIRD WEEK

Sunday, July 12th

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Services—Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart, Professor of Biblical Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.
4:00 P. M. Colored Sunday School.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Music on the Mall.
8:00 P. M. Song Service.

Monday, July 13th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Piano Recital—"Radio—Its Place in the Development of Music Appreciation in America"—Lawrence Goodman.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Corsican Brothers"—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.–Ruth Warrick.

Tuesday, July 14th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Lecture "Defense Buying"—Jo Gibson, Jr.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
4:30 P. M. Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Missionary Society, Warren Hall.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Charley's Aunt"—Jack Benny–Kay Francis.

Wednesday, July 15th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"Investments for Women"—Jo Gibson, Jr.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Recreational Evening.
8:15 P. M. Junior Dance in Gymnasium.

Thursday, July 16th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Monteagle Women's Association, Woman's Building.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"Color in House Decoration"—A. Herbert Rodgers, Interior Decorator.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"It Started with Eve"—Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton.

Friday, July 17th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Weekly Ensemble, Recital—Faculty Trio, Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist, Lady Corinne Myers, Soloist.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M. Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Babes on Broadway"—Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

Saturday, July 18th

5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Lydia"—Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall.
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium.

FOURTH WEEK

Missionary Week

Lecturer of the Week—Rev. E. H. Hamilton
Devotional Services, conducted by Mrs. E. H. Hamilton

Sunday, July 19th

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Services—"The Church of Christ in China Carries On"—Rev. E. H. Hamilton.
4:00 P. M. Colored Sunday School.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Music on the Mall.
8:00 P. M. Song Service.

Monday, July 20th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:45 A. M. Devotional—Mrs. E. H. Hamilton.
11:00 A. M. "Knee Deep in Miracle"—Rev. E. H. Hamilton.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Maltese Falcon"—Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

Tuesday, July 21st

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:45 A. M. Devotional—Mrs. E. H. Hamilton.
11:00 A. M. "The Greatest Sport in the World"—Rev. E. H. Hamilton.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Faculty Recital—Warren Hall.

Wednesday, July 22nd

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:45 A. M. Devotional—Mrs. E. H. Hamilton.
11:00 A. M. "Thank God for America"—Rev. E. H. Hamilton.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Reception given by Monteagle Woman's Missionary Society for Visiting Missionaries, Woman's Building.
8:15 P. M. Junior Dance in Gymnasium.

Thursday, July 23rd

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Monteagle Women's Association, Woman's Building.
10:45 A. M. Devotional—Mrs. E. H. Hamilton.
11:00 A. M. "America and the War in the Pacific"—Rev. E. H. Hamilton.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"The Vanishing Virginian"—Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson.

Friday, July 24th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:45 A. M. Devotional—Mrs. E. H. Hamilton.
11:00 A. M. "Binding Together a Broken World"—Rev. E. H. Hamilton.
2:30 P. M. Senior group activities.
3:00 P. M. Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. "Barn Dances"—All Ages—Gymnasium, directed by Dr. C. S. Chadwick, Vanderbilt University.

Saturday, July 25th

5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"The Gold Rush"—Charlie Chaplin.
8:15 P. M. Week-end D a n c e—Featuring "Barn Dances" directed by Dr. C. S. Chadwick—Gymnasium.

FIFTH WEEK

Sunday, July 26th

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Services—Rev. J. C. Frist, First Presbyterian Church, Starksville, Mississippi.
4:00 P. M. Colored Sunday School.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Music on the Mall.
8:00 P. M. Song Service.

Monday, July 27th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Piano Recital—"Music and Its Role in the Present World War"—Lawrence Goodman, Lady Corinne Myers, Soprano.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Look Who's Laughing"—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy

Tuesday, July 28th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Paper on Patriotic Music—Kenneth Rose illustrated in song by Lady Corinne Myers, Soprano.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Son of Fury"—Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

Wednesday, July 29th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Food Demonstrations—Mary Lyles Wilson.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Recreational Evening.
8:15 P. M. Junior Dance in Gymnasium.

Thursday, July 30th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building.
11:00 A. M. Food Demonstrations—Mary Lyles Wilson.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Kathleen"—Shirley Temple, H. Marshall.

Friday, July 31st

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Food Demonstrations—Mary Lyles Wilson.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M. Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town"—Fleischer Feature Cartoon.

Saturday, August 1st

11:00 A. M. Lecture—"Some Dinners in Old Nashville"—Alfred Leland Crabb.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"How Green Was My Valley"—Roddy McDowell, Walter Pidgeon.
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium.

SIXTH WEEK

Sunday, August 2nd

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Services—Dr. George Stoves, Mulberry St. Methodist Church, Macon, Georgia.
4:00 P. M. Colored Sunday School.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Music on the Mall.
8:00 P. M. Song Service.

Monday, August 3rd

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"A State's Responsibility for a Welfare Program"—Mildred Stoves.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"New Wine"—Flora Massey, Binnie Barnes.

Tuesday, August 4th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Mountain Market—Woman's Building.
11:00 A. M. Mountain Monologues—Irene Bewley.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Two Piano Recitals—Lawrence Goodman, Margaret Calhoun Seely.

Wednesday, August 5th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Sketches—Irene Bewley.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Recreational Evening.
8:00 P. M. Junior Dance in the Gymnasium.

Thursday, August 6th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building.
11:00 A. M. Sketches—Irene Bewley.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Man Who Came to Dinner"—Monty Woolley, Bette Davis.

Friday, August 7th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Weekly Ensemble Recital, Faculty Trio, Kenneth Rose, Violinist, Oscar Eiler, Cellist, Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M. Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
Children's Costume Party, on the Mall
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures.

Saturday, August 8th

5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Woman of the Year—Spencer Tracy, Kathryn Hepburn.
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium.

SEVENTH WEEK

Sunday, August 9th

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Services—Rev. G. M. Davenport, Birmingham, Alabama.
4:00 P. M. Colored Sunday School.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Music on the Mall.
8:00 P. M. Song Service.

Monday, August 10th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Piano Recital—"Popular Music Discovers Mozart and Chopin"—Lawrence Goodman, Lady Corinne Myers, Soprano.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Sun Valley Serenade"—Sonja Heine, John Payne.

Tuesday, August 11th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"Development of Inter-American Solidarity—Political Aspect"—Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Jimmy Sanders, the World's Great Magic Wizard.

Wednesday, August 12th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"Development of Inter-American Solidarity—Economic Aspect"—Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Recreational Evening.
8:00 P. M. Junior Dance in Gymnasium.

Thursday, August 13th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building.
11:00 A. M. Lecture—"Development of Inter-American Solidarity—Cultural Aspect"—Dr. Huch C. Stuntz.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"My Favorite Blonde" —Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

Friday, August 14th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 P. M. Weekly Ensemble Recital, Faculty Trio—Kenneth Rose, Violinist, Oscar Eiler, Cellist, Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M. Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Captain of the Clouds"—James Cagney.

Saturday, August 15th

5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures.
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium.

EIGHTH WEEK

Bible Week

LECTURER OF BIBLE WEEK

Mrs. Tom Tarwater

Sunday, August 16th

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Services—Dr. B. G. Hodge, Superintendent of the Nashville District Methodist Church.
4:00 P. M. Colored Sunday School.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Music on the Mall.
8:00 P. M. Song Service.

Monday, August 17th

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M.	"Personal Experiences"—Mrs. Tom Tarwater.
2:30 P. M.	Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M.	Denominational Caucus Meetings for Members of Monteagle S. S. Assembly One purpose of Meetings—Auditorium.
5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M.	Moving Pictures—"Dumbo"—Disney Feature Cartoon.

Tuesday, August 18th

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M.	Annual Meeting of Members of Monteagle Assembly.
3:00 P. M.	Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M.	Moving Pictures—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy"—Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

Wednesday, August 19th

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M.	Bible Lecture—"Messages from the Gospel of John"—Mrs. Tom Tarwater.
2:30 P. M.	Senior Group Activities.
4:30 P. M.	Studio Tea—Art and Craft—Exhibit—Studio of Eleanor Mebane, Pilcher Building.
5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M.	Recreational Evening.
8:00 P. M.	Junior Dance in Gymnasium.

Thursday, August 20th

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M.	Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building.
11:00 A. M.	Bible Lecture.
3:00 P. M.	Craft Classes—Mrs. Tom Tarwater.
5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M.	Moving Pictures—"One Foot in Heaven" —Fredric March, Martha Scott.

Friday, August 21st

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M.	Bible Lecture—Mrs. Tom Tarwater.
2:30 P. M.	Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M.	Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M.	Moving Pictures—"The Remarkable Andrew"—William Holden, Ellen Drew.

Saturday, August 22nd

11:00 A. M. Bible Lecture—Mrs. Tom Tarwater.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Suspicion"—Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine.
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium.

NINTH WEEK

Sunday, August 23rd

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Services—Dr. M. E. Lazenby, First Methodist Church, Florence, Alabama.
4:00 P. M. Colored Sunday School.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Music on the Mall.
8:00 P. M. Song Service.

Monday, August 24th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Piano Recital—The Paderewski Memoirs—Book Review and Recital of His Favorite Compositions"—Lawrence Goodman, Lady Corinne Myers, Soprano.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"The Male Animal"—Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland.

Tuesday, August 25th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. "Marjorie Rawlings, Her Life and Works"—Christine Noble Govan.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"The Jungle Book"—Sabu.

Wednesday, August 26th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M. Book Review—Christine Noble Govan.
2:30 P. M. Senior Group Activities.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Recreational Evening.
8:00 P. M. Junior Dance in Gymnasium.

Thursday, August 27th

9:00 A. M. Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M. Kindergarten.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building.
11:00 A. M. Book Review—Christine Noble Govan.
3:00 P. M. Craft Classes.
5:00 P. M. Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M. Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M. Moving Pictures—"Joan of Paris"—Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid.

Friday, August 28th

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
11:00 A. M.	Weekly Ensemble Recital—Faculty Trio, Kenneth Rose, Violinist, Oscar Eiler, Cellist, Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist.
2:30 P. M.	Senior Group Activities.
3:00 P. M.	Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building.
5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M.	Moving Pictures—"The Great Man's Lady"—Barbara Stanwick, Joel McCrea.

Saturday, August 29th

5:00 P. M.	Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:15 P. M.	Twilight Prayers.
8:00 P. M.	Closing Exercises. Moving Pictures—"Miss Annie Rooney" Week-end Dance in Gymnasium.

Monday, August 31st

Entertainment—Monteagle Woman's Association.
Moving Pictures—

WHO'S WHO ON THE PROGRAM

DR. EDWIN WYLE, D.TH., *Minister*,

First Christian Church, Decatur, Ala.

Conductor of Twilight Prayers for July

Born in London, England, and educated in British Schools, Metropolitan and London University. Entered Religious Journalism, and served on "The Christian Commonwealth" etc. Travelled around the world and was appointed first to Africa, and afterwards to South America, as Missionary and Editor. Edited "South American News," and "La Luz y La Verdad." Came to Canada, and edited "The Christian Messenger" for four years, also served under the Navy and Army Board as Chaplain in the World War. Has served churches in London, England, Pennsylvania and New York City.

REV. LEWIS F. SCHENCK

Conductor of Twilight Prayers for August

Rev. Lewis F. Schenck, educated University of North Carolina. Served as Superintendent of Sunday Schools and headed other Church activities of Fayetteville, North Carolina. Graduate of Dubose Memorial Church Training School, former Minister-in-Charge of All Saints Episcopal Church at Tupelo, Mississippi, now serves as Rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Windsor, North Carolina.

PIANOS FROM L. C. TILLER

Nashville, Tennessee

MONTEAGLE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Officers 1942

MRS. JOHN W. HARTON.....*President*
Tullahoma, Tenn.

MRS. H. J. BOWERS.....*First Vice-President*
San Antonio, Texas

MRS. G. H. CRAIS.....*Second Vice-President*
New Orleans, La.

MRS. T. B. LAUDERDALE.....*Recording Secretary*
Shannon, Miss.

MISS CORNELIA DAIMWOOD.....*Corresponding Secretary*
Memphis, Tenn.

MRS. WALTER TAYLOR.....*Treasurer*
Memphis, Tenn.

MRS. J. WATKINS CLAPP.....*Parliamentarian*
Memphis, Tenn.

The Monteagle Woman's Association plays an important part in the social and civic life of the Monteagle S. S. Assembly. This splendid group of women stand ready at all times to serve the visitors at Monteagle in numerous ways.

The latch-string of the Woman's Building, property of the Woman's Association, hangs on the outside, and all visitors will receive a most cordial welcome at both business and social meetings. Business meetings are held each Thursday at 10:00 A. M. Social affairs are given each Friday at 3:00 P. M.

On the second floor is a large, modern library, delightfully cool and quiet. On the same floor is a large sun parlor which opens onto a spacious porch overlooking the Mall. Here each week benefit parties are given by the Association. These rooms are available for a small sum, for private parties.

Post cards and stationery are for sale on the lower porch each day. A hostess will be found in charge who will be delighted to give strangers any information they may desire concerning the building and activities of the Association.

Membership fee to the Monteagle Woman's Association is only $1.00 per season. This includes free use of the modern library from June 15th to September 10th.

Guests of the Assembly are advised by the Association to bring both children and adults fancy dress costumes and by no means to forget their coats for use on our cool days and nights.

The Woman's Association co-operates with the Monteagle S. S. Assembly in every way to make it the most delightful and popular resort in the South.

MONTEAGLE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

In keeping with its policy of fostering the finest cultural advantages, in the best Southern tradition, the Management takes a special pride in offering to its patrons for the Season of 1942 the Monteagle School of Music. Accessibility, superiority of climate and an unique historical background all combine in making Monteagle an ideal setting for this significant development.

The Management deems itself fortunate in enlisting the services of five outstanding artists who have made a definite impression upon the musical life of the South—Lawrence Goodman, Pianist, Kenneth Rose, Violinist, Oscar Eiler, Cellist, Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist and Alberta Goodman, Pianist and Lady Corinne Myers, Soprano. They will supplement their teaching activities by frequent faculty recitals.

Friday, August 28th

9:00 A. M.	Junior Group Recreational Activities, "Pigue Cottage."
9:30 A. M.	Kindergarten.
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LAWRENCE GOODMAN, PIANIST

Mr. Goodman has gained wide recognition as a concert pianist and has toured extensively in the United States. In addition to private instruction in Nashville, Mr. Goodman also teaches at George Peabody College for Teachers. His pupils have won piano scholarships at Juilliard Graduate School of New York, Chicago Musical College, Cincinnati Conservatory and American Conservatory, Chicago. For the past seven years, Mr. Goodman's radio program "Piano Moods" from Station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee, has attracted listeners throughout this country and Canada. He will give a series of piano recitals in Warren Hall.

During the past season, Goodman's pupils have been appointed teachers at George Peabody College, Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville; and Martin College (director of Music), Pulaski, Tenn., Robert Henry from Mr. Goodman's class, won a Piano scholarship at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio and another pupil, Sigmund Krumgald was music director of the Paramount Pictures Corp. production "Sullivan's Travels."

MRS. LAWRENCE GOODMAN

Mrs. Goodman will also be a member of our Music faculty. She graduated from Ward Seminary of Nashville, Tennessee, where she studied with Emil Winkler. Her studies were continued with Edward Potjes and Lawrence Goodman. For a number of years, Mrs. Goodman has taught piano, specializing in primary and intermediate instruction.

KENNETH ROSE, VIOLINIST

It is with great satisfaction that the Management announces the engagement of Kenneth Rose, Violinist and Teacher of recognized outstanding rank.

Mr. Rose has been for many years connected with Ward-Belmont College as Director of its violin department. Many of his pupils from practically every state in America hold scholarships in such schools as the Juilliard Graduate School of New York, the Chicago Musical College, the Bush Conservatory of Music of Chicago, and other leading conservatories. Pupils of Mr. Rose have been chosen soloists with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, Kryl's famous band and assisting artists with the famous Metropolitan baritone, Guisseppe de Luca.

As soloist, Mr. Rose has appeared with great success in New York, Indianapolis, Dallas, Houston and many other cities of the South and Middle West. As a hobby, Mr. Rose has for many years been collecting rare American music and has one of the finest collections of its kind in the South.

Mr. Rose will appear as a member of the Faculty Trio in the "Weekly Ensemble Recitals." At these recitals, he will appear frequently as soloist.

HAZEL COATE ROSE

Hazel Coate Rose, member of the piano faculty of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music at Nashville, and an outstanding accompanist will be heard in recital with Mr. Rose and in the Faculty Trio. In addition to being on tour with Piatigorsky, the famous cellist, Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Mrs. Rose has played for Nathan Milstein, Arthur Hacket, Kurenko, Borgiolo, and many others. For several years Mrs. Rose was official accompanist of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

OSCAR EILER, CELLIST

Mr. Eiler attended Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio and studied three years abroad. He has played with the Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras; the Chicago Opera Company and over the N. B. C. and Columbia broadcasting system at Chicago. At present he is associated with the WSM Staff Orchestra and is a teacher of Cello at Peabody College for Teachers.

LADY CORINNE MYERS, SOPRANO

Pupil of Sydney Dalton, Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Myers has sung with the Arts Trio of Nashville and as a member of the "Old Harp Singers," sponsored by George Pullen Jackson. She has sung in nearly every state, appearing many times in New York City. For ten years Miss Myers has sung in Church Choirs and at present is Soprano Soloist at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Nashville. She began her radio work at the age of sixteen over station WNOX, Knoxville. She has sung over radio stations in Jackson, Miss., over C. B. S. and N. B. C. New York and at present frequently sings as soloist over WSM Nashville. Miss Myers, Soprano, will appear frequently as soloist at our Weekly Musical Recitals.

SUPERVISED RECREATION

Children's Recreational Program

VIRGINIA WHEELER JERVIS.....*Director*
Kindergarten — Crafts

GEORGE H. BOYLES.....*Instructor*
Junior Group — Senior Group

Purpose: To provide opportunities for wholesome recreational activities, related to the interests of boys and girls from 3½ to 14 years of age.

KINDERGARTEN—3½ to 6 years—9:30 A. M.–12:00.
Activities: Games, Story Telling, Singing, Rhythms with piano and victrola, Block Play, Dramatic Play, Clay Modeling, Finger Painting, Use of Water Color Paints, Use of Crayons, Opportunities for construction with wood and other materials; Activities centered around doll play; activities centered around pets; activities centered around nature study; play ground activities; sand, swings, see-saw, etc.—Picnics.

JUNIOR GROUP—6 to 10 years (Boys and Girls)—9:00 A. M.–12:00.
Activities: Flag Ceremony; Games (indoors and out-of-doors); Hikes (Short); Stunts; Providing camping equipment from raw materials; Learning elementary principles of camping; Nature Study (leaves, plants, trees, etc.); Bird Study; Snake Study (Father Adamz, Lecturer); Knot tieing (simple forms); Indian Lore; Collections obtained on the Mountain or brought from Home; Crafts, Simple First Aid.

SENIOR GROUP—10 to 14 years (Boys and Girls)—2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Activities: **Scout activities,** including Junior First Aid; Hikes; Cooking out of doors; Bird Study; Snake Study (Trip to Father Adamz' Museum); Crafts; Tournaments (Tennis); Nature Study (Identifying local trees; plants, etc.); Games (Soft Ball, Croquet, Shuffleboard); Contests and Stunts.

Crafts: 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays Leather Work; Clay Modeling; Book Binding; Belt Making; Book Making from wood, leather and paper; Stenciling; Linoleum Block Printing; Stocking Dolls; Use of Native Materials; Construction of Airplane models.

VIRGINIA WHEELER JERVIS, B. S., M. A.

University of Alabama; George Peabody College for Teachers; Childhood Education Major; Arts Minor; Teacher, Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, Alabama; Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro, North Carolina; Private Kindergarten; Executive Committee Cub Scouts, Nashville; Article Writer for Religious Education Periodical on creative play for four and five year old children. Member of Middle Tennessee Craft Guild.

GEORGE H. BOYLES, B. A., M. A.

Vanderbilt University; Scholarship Religious Education; Teacher, Nashville Public Schools, Junior High School; Physical Educational Director and Coach; Scout Master, Troop 29, Nashville; Member Nashville Chapter Tennessee Ornithological Society; Instructor Red Cross First Aid.

ASSEMBLY ART SCHOOL

ELEANOR MEBANE

Director of Assembly Art School

Miss Eleanor Mebane of Miami, Florida, will conduct a School of Art on the Assembly Grounds during the Assembly Season. Her studio will be in the Pilcher Building. She will offer drawing and painting from still life and the figure; individual creative work in any field desired; landscape, still life, decorative design, commercial art and poster, mural and fresco painting. Miss Mebane will also offer classes for adults and classes for children in water color and outdoor sketching.

MELODY HOUR ON THE MALL

Afternoon music on the Mall for the Monteagle Assembly this year will be furnished by W47NV, the Frequency Modulation transmitter of the National Life & Accident Insurance Company, Nashville, Tennessee. These programs which will be heard each day from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock are broadcast from W47NV's antenna just outside of Nashville and will be received through an FM receiver at Monteagle.

Frequency Modulation is the newest form of broadcasting and its many unique qualities make possible the constant reception of the programs especially prepared and presented for the Monteagle Assembly.

MID-WEEK AND WEEK-END DANCES

Each Wednesday evening in the Gymnasium, a dance will be given for the Junior Group at Monteagle.

A week-end dance will be given in the Gymnasium each Saturday evening during the Assembly Season.

MRS. LAWRENCE ROGERS

Graduate of Oberlin College, Major in Sociology and Economics. Co-editor of Consumer bulletin "Women on Guard," published monthly. Since October 1941 Member of Nashville Consumer Interest Committee; of Nashville Nutrition Committee, Teacher of two classes in Consumer Education for Block and District Chairman in the office of Civilian Defense set-up. Delegate for the American Association of University Women, to the Consumers' Workshop at the Regional Conference in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, April 1942.

GEORGES BALLY

Associate Professor; Vanderbilt University, Nashville. A French citizen, born at Grenoble, France. Educated at Lycee of Grenoble, University of Grenoble and University of Paris. Has been an instructor at Culver Military Academy, Princeton University, Curtis Institute of Music, Cornell University, Penn. State College and is now an Associate Professor at Vanderbilt University. Has served in both World Wars. Has returned to his native country fourteen times since 1924 and has traveled extensively throughout Europe. In the past sixteen months Dr. Bally has made over fifty public addresses (of which seven were radio talks) and his name has been suggested for the list of "Citizens for Victory."

JO GIBSON, JR.

Mr. Gibson was appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury on June 1, 1941 as Deputy Administrator of the Defense Savings Staff in Tennessee. He is a partner in the firm of Webster & Gibson, Investment Bankers, Nashville.

A. HERBERT RODGERS, A. I. D.

Mr. Rodgers received his academic art training at the Art Institute in Chicago, at the National Academy of Design in New York City, and traveling and studying abroad.

He is a charter member of the American Institute of Decorators, the only national organization of decorators, and he has been established in Nashville 19 years as a designer and decorator.

REV. E. H. HAMILTON

Rev. E. H. Hamilton has been a member of the North Kiangsu Mission of the Southern Presbyterian Church for nineteen years, his station being Suchowfu, N. Kiangsu, China.

Born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Hamilton later attended Davidson College, where he graduated—A. B., Phi Beta Kappa. After college he enlisted in the service, and spent nine months in France. After the war he took his Seminary training at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. and postgraduate study in New York City.

In China Mr. Hamilton's main work was that of an itinerating evangelist, helping to establish strong indigenous churches. Last year however, he was acting-superintendent of the big Mission Hospital at Suchowfu.

He has been in dangers from bandits, bombings, guerrillas, Jap guards, and "Gestapos." "It is all," he says, "a part of the game."

MRS. E. H. HAMILTON

Estelle McAlpine Hamilton is a third generation missionary. Her grandfather, Dr. James Ballagh, was one of the first Protestant Missionaries to enter Japan (1861) after Commodore Perry opened that land. Her father, Dr. R. E. McAlpine, was the first Southern Presbyterian Missionary to go to Japan (1885). Mrs. Hamilton was born in Japan, and lived there until she was twelve years of age, when she came to America to complete her education.

She was graduated (A. B.) from Winthrop College, S. C., and later attended the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va. After two years of Home Mission Work in America, she visited her parents another year in Japan. She and Mr. Hamilton were married in Japan the day before the great earthquake in 1923.

In China Mrs. Hamilton not only helped raise and educate their six children, but she taught singing and Bible Classes to Chinese women and girls, and engaged in other evangelistic work in Suchowfu.

She and Mr. Hamilton were in China when the war broke out in 1937, and they witnessed numerous Japanese bombings. Three times they have had to evacuate their station. One of those times they were "looted clean," and had to "take joyfully the despoiling of all their goods."

CLAUDE S. CHADWICK

Assistant Professor of Biology at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

A number of years ago, Mr. Chadwick became interested in Southern folk games and dances. Over the past few years, he has travelled extensively over the South, adding to his collection whenever possible. He now has something like fifty figures in his repertoire and is adding to them at every opportunity.

From his gymnasium classes in folk dancing at Vanderbilt, he developed a square dance team. The team has always made a big hit wherever they have shown and was featured in the March issue of "Friends Magazine" and was featured also in the May issue of "The Fraternity Month."

Mr. Chadwick welcomes the opportunity of showing young people the splendid possibilities in square dancing as compared with the modern jitterbugging. He has just finished mimeographing a handbook on the Southern Big Set Barn Dance, which he uses in the classes he now has in progress. Very probably this book will be published in the near future.

MARY LYLES WILSON

Mary Lyles Wilson of Nashville, Tennessee, cake baker for celebrities, supplies the annual Christmas Cake for the White House. Has mixed batter for Paderewski and the former Prince of Wales—and her own 20-year old son.

She is known to almost every housewife in the country, through her radio school over WSM and WLAC of Nashville, and the wide circulation of her cook book that is found on the shelves of practically every home in the country. As head of the Culinary Department of the Nashville Tennessean her column appears twice each week in the morning paper. She has one of the widest reputations of any cooking expert and especially one for cake making and decorating. Cakes from the kitchen of Mary Lyles Wilson, and her mother, Mrs. Betty Lyles Wilson before her, have graced the tables of every President of the United States since William McKinley.

Mary Lyles Wilson's demonstrations this season will emphasize nutrition values and food conservation. This will be of especial interest to housewives during war time.

MILDRED STOVES

A. B. and M. A. degrees from Vanderbilt University, 1924–1927, was an instructor in English for two years at Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee and Grenada College, Grenada, Miss. Since 1929, has been engaged in Social Service work; Davidson County Welfare Commission as case worker and district supervisor for five years; supervisor of Shelby County office of Tennessee Welfare Commission; and since 1937 has served as director of Public Assistance of State Department of Public Welfare.

IRENE BEWLEY

Irene Bewley, herself a native of the foothills of Tennessee mountains, brings, in her mountain character portrayals, a picture of life in the Southern Appalachians. Although many of these monologues are written from authentic folk-material from Miss Bewley's own background or from that of people she has known personally, it is not her wish to portray literally any particular character, but rather the spirit of her people as a whole. Recognizing the rapid changes taking place in the Southern Mountains, Miss Bewley has purposely chosen to present, for the most part, the more primitive types which, because they are fast disappearing, are of great value in folk-history.

The Dallas (Texas) News: "For two hours Irene Bewley held her audience in a spell of enchantment. With only a chair as 'props,' she created the atmosphere of a cabin room with its wooden shutter for a window, the crude household furnishings and the gun resting on its pegs."

MARGARET CALHOUN SEELY

Margaret Calhoun Seely studied piano with Dolmyer Russell, Pittsburgh; Marion Thalberg, Cincinnati; Wiktor Labunski and Roy Underwood, Nashville. She has made frequent appearances on Ohio State University radio station and holds a degree from Ohio State. Mrs. Seely taught at Seidel School of Music, Columbus, Ohio and has concertized extensively in a number of Northern and Southern states.

DR. HUGH C. STUNTZ

Director of Public Relations

Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

Educator, lecturer, writer. Spent his boyhood in India and the Phillippine Islands. During the past twenty years has been engaged in educational and editorial work in Chile, Bolivia and Argentina. Acted as Reuter's correspondent in Bolivia. Was appointed to the staff of interpreter-translators for the American delegation to the Peace Conference in Buenos Aires, in 1936. Returned to the United States at the outbreak of the present war. Competent from wide travel, long residence and ability to interpret the Latin American scene.

MRS. TOM TARWATER

Mrs. Tarwater, a Bible teacher of National prominence, is from Cleveland and Harriman, Tennessee. She has been conducting Bible conferences for the past ten years, teaching in many of the largest cities and leading churches in America, often speaking to audiences numbering many thousands of people. Her schedule the past few months included conferences in Ossining, N. Y.; Greensboro and Reidsville, N. C.; Greenwood, S. C.; Abilene and Fort Worth, Texas.

Under the auspices of Dr. Paul W. Rood, of Glendale, Cal., president of the World's Christian Fundamentals Association, Mrs. Tarwater was booked for three months of Bible conference work on the west coast, beginning Jan. 1. Following the bombing of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, her engagements were postponed because of the blackouts on the Pacific coast. Her itinerary was scheduled to include Los Angeles, Glendale, Long Beach and Pasadena, Cal., and Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Tarwater was one of a party of fifty Bible students, personal workers and ministers of America who spent three months of study in the Holy Land. They

were the last Americans to visit Palestine before the outbreak of the war. The tour and study of the Holy Land was made under the direction of Dr. David L. Cooper, president of the Biblical Research Society of Los Angeles.

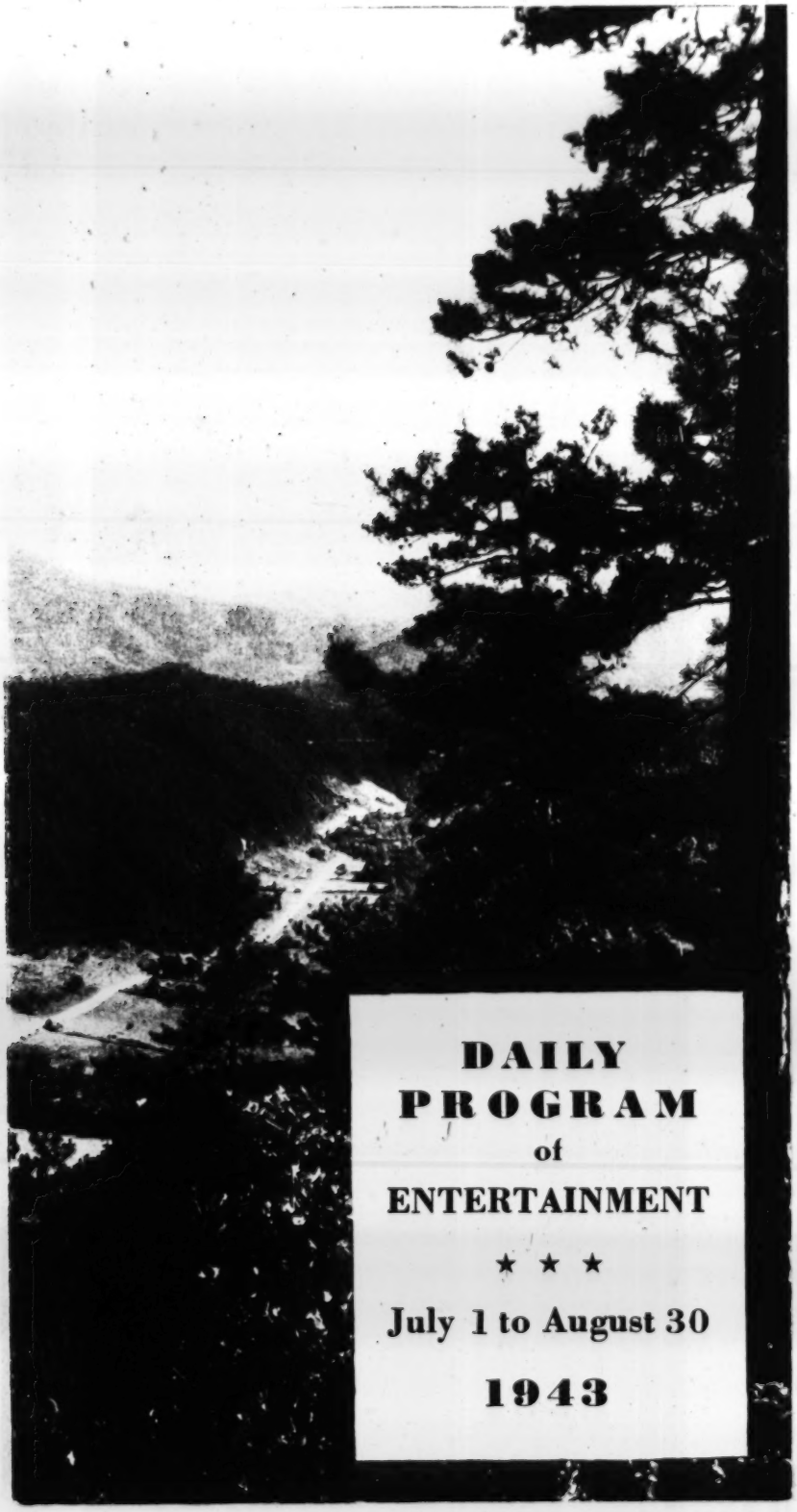
CHRISTINE NOBLE GOVAN

Mrs. Govan was born in New York, but moved South when she was five years old. At one time, she lived in Franklin, Tennessee, the scene of her famous Plummer books. At the present time, she is a native of Chattanooga and contributes a weekly review to the Chattanooga Times Book Page. Mrs. Govan has written a number of short stories for "The Youth's Companion" and "St. Nicholas" and other Children's Magazines. In 1934, she published her first book "The Plummer Children." This has been a best selling juvenile and has been translated into Swedish. Since then, she has written "Five at Ashe Field," "Judy and Oris," "The House with the Echo," "Narcissus and De Chillun," and many others. Mrs. Govan says about herself: "I have three children, do a good deal of my housework, like cats and flowers, and books and food. Am very lazy and wish my books would write themselves."

61st ANNUAL SESSION

MONTEAGLE

ON TOP OF THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAIN



DAILY PROGRAM of ENTERTAINMENT

★ ★ ★

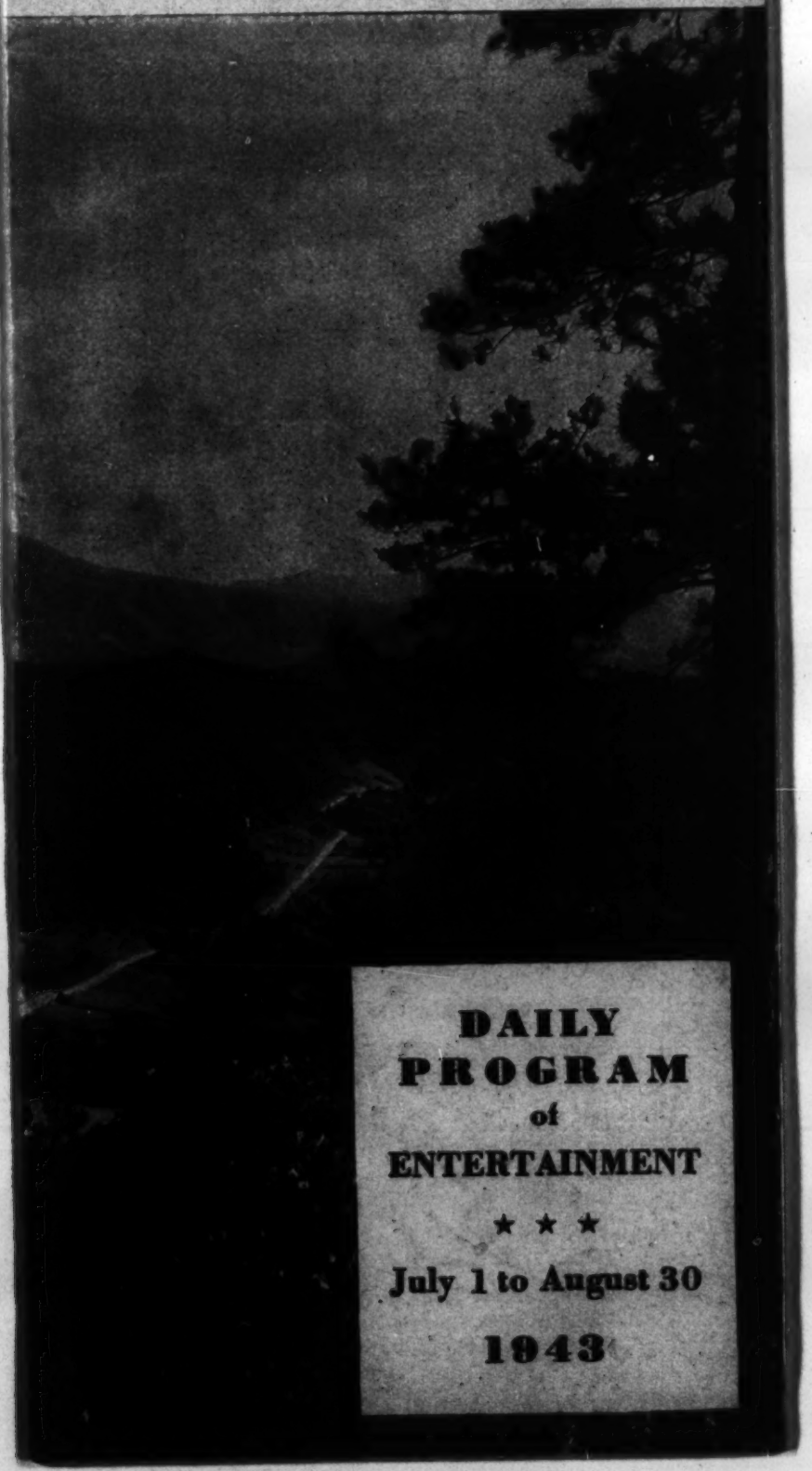
July 1 to August 30

1943

61st ANNUAL SESSION

MONTEAGLE

ON TOP OF THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAIN



DAILY PROGRAM of ENTERTAINMENT

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July 1 to August 30

1943

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Greenville, Miss.

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Mrs. L. M. Gaddis ..... Secretary
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Dr. A. F. Kuhlman ..... Treasurer
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Mrs. Andrew Ewing ..... Supt. of Platform
Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. J. E. Drennen ..... General Manager
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RESIDENT DOCTORS

Dr. William A. Ellis, Jr., M.D.
Dr. W. J. Crockett, Dentist

PRE-SEASON PICTURES

Short Subjects Will Be Shown with All Moving Pictures

Thursday, June 24th—"A Haunting We Will Go"—Laurel and Hardy

Saturday, June 26th—"Whistling in Dixie"—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

Monday, June 28th—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"—Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee

Wednesday, June 30th—Pay Entertainment, Monteagle Woman's Association, Moving Pictures—"Sergeant York"

The Daily Program

Mornings in Warren Hall

Evenings in Auditorium

Rev. Lewis F. Schenck will conduct Twilight Prayers during the month of July.

Rev. Paul Tudor Jones will conduct Twilight Prayers during the month of August.

A feature of the 1943 season will be the variety of Recreational Activities offered to children on the grounds. These activities will be directed by Mrs. Wayne Jervis. At 9:30 each morning during the week, Mrs. Jervis will conduct daily kindergarten classes for the smaller children on the Assembly Grounds.

Afternoon meetings will be held for the older boys and girls throughout the season. We have planned for them interesting courses in Crafts, Stenciling and Bird and Wild Flower study. There will also be two weeks of interest groups under the leadership of Father Adamz and a week of Bible stories given by Mrs. Jervis. Several mornings throughout the season, Mr. Goodman will give special musical programs for the young people on the grounds.

For detailed information regarding these activities, see pages 17 and 18 of the folder.

Musical features of the Assembly Program will be the frequent morning concerts in Warren Hall. Lawrence Goodman will give a series of Piano Recitals.

Friday morning Ensemble Recitals will be given by the Faculty Trio of the Monteagle School of Music, Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist, and Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist. At these weekly recitals, Kenneth Rose and Oscar Eiler will appear as soloists.

FIRST WEEK

Thursday, July 1st

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten.
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall.
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers.
8:15 P.M.—Opening Announcements. Moving Pictures—"A Yank at Eton"—Mickey Rooney, Edmund Gwenn.

Friday, July 2nd

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten.
11:00 A.M.—Piano Recital—"Music of our Allies"—Lawrence Goodman.
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Now, Voyager"—Bette Davis, Paul Henreid

Saturday, July 3rd

5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Loves of Edgar Allen Poe"—John Shepperd, Linda Darnell
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium

SECOND WEEK

Sunday, July 4th

9:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Services—Chaplain Theodore Brohn, Jr., Chaplain for the 317th Infantry, 80th Division, Camp Forrest, Tennessee
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service

Monday, July 5th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Weekly Ensemble Recital—Faculty Trio—Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Road to Morocco"—Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour

Tuesday, July 6th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Southern Mountain Folk"—Dr. L. C. Glenn
4:30 P.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Missionary Society, Warren Hall
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"You Were Never Lovelier"—Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth

Wednesday, July 7th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"A Preliminary History of Beersheba Springs, Grundy County"—Miss Isabel Howell
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Recreational Evening
Junior Dance in Gymnasium

Thursday, July 8th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building
11:00 A.M.—Piano Recital—"Music and the Dance"—Lawrence Goodman
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Bambi"—Disney Feature Cartoon

Friday, July 9th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—An exhibit of Stenciling on Paper, Wood and Textiles, Pilcher Building—Mrs. Sue J. Bell
3:00 P.M.—Benefit Party—All games—Woman's Building
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Iceland"—Sonja Henie, John Payne

Saturday, July 10th

5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Mrs. Miniver"—Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium

THIRD WEEK

Sunday, July 11th

MISSIONARY WEEK

Theme: The World Mission of the Christian Religion
Lecturer of the Week—Dr. Foster K. Gamble, Decatur, Ala.

Devotional Service—Conducted by Mrs. Foster K. Gamble

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Services—Dr. William E. Phifer, Jr., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tennessee
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service

Monday, July 12th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:45 A.M.—Devotional—Mrs. Foster K. Gamble
11:00 A.M.—"Why? A re-examination of Missionary Motives"—Dr. Foster K. Gamble
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Classes in the Art of Stenciling, Pilcher Building—Mrs. Sue J. Bell
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Tales of Manhattan" —Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers

Tuesday, July 13th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:45 A.M.—Devotional—Mrs. Foster K. Gamble
11:00 A.M.—"How? Missionary Methods—Past and Future"—Dr. Foster K. Gamble
3:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Classes in the Art of Stenciling, Pilcher Building—Mrs. Sue J. Bell
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"The Crystal Ball"—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

Wednesday, July 14th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:45 A.M.—Devotional—Mrs. Foster K. Gamble
11:00 A.M.—"Who? Some Workers in the World Field"—Dr. Foster K. Gamble
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Classes in the Art of Stenciling, Pilcher Building—Mrs. Sue J. Bell
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Reception given by Monteagle Woman's Missionary Society for Dr. and Mrs. Foster K. Gamble, Woman's Building
Junior Dance in Gymnasium

Thursday, July 15th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building
10:45 A.M.—Devotional—Mrs. Foster K. Gamble
11:00 A.M.—"What? Do Results Justify the Outlay?" —Dr. Foster K. Gamble
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Classes in the Art of Stenciling, Pilcher Building—Mrs. Sue J. Bell
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Faculty Concert

Friday, July 16th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:45 A.M.—Devotional—Mrs. Foster K. Gamble
11:00 A.M.—"When? The Outlook for Christian Mission"—Dr. Foster K. Gamble
3:00 P.M.—Benefit Party — All Games — Woman's Building
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Footlight Serenade" —John Payne, Betty Grable

Saturday, July 17th

5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Journey for Margaret"—Robert Young, Laraine Day
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium

FOURTH WEEK

Sunday, July 18th

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Services—Dr. Foster K. Gamble, District Superintendent, North Alabama Conference, The Methodist Church
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service

Monday, July 19th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Weekly Ensemble Recital—Faculty Trio Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Reunion in France"—Joan Crawford, Phillip Dorn, John Wayne

Tuesday, July 20th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Adventures with Southern Birds"—Dr. George R. Mayfield
3:30 P.M.—Bird and Flower Walks—Dr. George R. Mayfield, Lillie Hasslock Mayfield
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Featherland in Tennessee", "Tennessee Trail", "Roaming the Rooftops of Eastern North America" —Fred Wankan, Educational Supervisor, Department of Conservation of Tennessee

Wednesday, July 21st

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Book Review—Mrs. Perry Orr
3:30 P.M.—Bird and Flower Walks—Dr. George R. Mayfield, Lillie Hasslock Mayfield
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Recreational Evening
Junior Dance in Gymnasium

Thursday, July 22nd

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building
11:00 A.M.—Book Review—Mrs. Perry Orr
3:30 P.M.—Bird and Flower Walks—Dr. George R. Mayfield, Lillie Hasslock Mayfield
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Commandos Strike at Dawn"—Paul Muni, Lillian Gish

Friday, July 23rd

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Book Review—Mrs. Perry Orr
3:00 P.M.—Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures — "Strictly in the Groove"—Leon Errol, Mary Healy.

Saturday, July 24th

11:00 A.M.—Musical Programs for children under the direction of Lawrence Goodman, Warren Hall
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—Allan Jones, Jane Frazee
Week-end Dance in the Gymnasium

FIFTH WEEK

Sunday, July 25th

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service—"Faith for Tomorrow"—Dr. Robert T. Henry
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service

Monday, July 26th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"In China's Breach"—Dr. Robert T. Henry
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Craft Classes, Pilcher Building—Virginia Wheeler Jervis
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"American Empire"—Richard Dix, Leo Carrillo

Tuesday, July 27th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Barriers in the way of Understanding"—Dr. Robert T. Henry
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"For Me and My Gal"—Judy Garland, George Murphy

Wednesday, July 28th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Co-operation in Tomorrow's World"—Dr. Robert T. Henry
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Crafts, Pilcher Building—Virginia Wheeler Jervis
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Recreational Evening
Junior Dance in Gymnasium

Thursday, July 29th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building
11:00 A.M.—Weekly Ensemble Recital—Faculty Trio —Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Meanest Man in the World"—Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane

Friday, July 30th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Piano Recital—"The Place of Music in Time of War"—Lawrence Goodman
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Crafts, Pilcher Building—Virginia Wheeler Jervis
3:00 P.M.—Benefit Party — All Games — Woman's Building
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Andy Hardy's Double Life"—Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone

Saturday, July 31st

5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:30 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"The Pride of the Yankees"—Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium

SIXTH WEEK

Sunday, August 1st

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Services — Rev. D. Merrill Moore—Immanuel Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service

Monday, August 2nd

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Weekly Ensemble Recital—Faculty Trio —Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" — Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson

Tuesday, August 3rd

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"War and Hate—Must We Hate to Win"—Dr. Smiley Blanton, Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Vanderbilt University, School of Medicine
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"In Which We Serve" —Noel Coward, Bernard Miles

Wednesday, August 4th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Hidden Energies of the Mind" —Dr. Smiley Blanton
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Recreational Evening
Junior Dance in the Gymnasium

Thursday, August 5th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Emotions of Love, Fear and Anger"—Dr. Smiley Blanton
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Casablanca" — Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

Friday, August 6th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Piano Recital—Request Program—Lawrence Goodman
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
3:00 P.M.—Benefit Party — All Games — Woman's Building
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Concert—John Lewis, Baritone; Margaret Pittman Bowers, Accompanist

Saturday, August 7th

5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"The Pied Piper"—Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium

SEVENTH WEEK

BIBLE WEEK

Lecturer of Bible Week—Dr. Samuel L. Joekel, Professor of English, Bible and Religious Education of the Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas.

Sunday, August 8th

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service—Rev. Peerce N. McDonald, Rector Church of the Ascension, Montgomery, Alabama
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service

Monday, August 9th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—"The Theology of the Ancients"—Dr. Samuel L. Joekel
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Forever and a Day" —British and American Stars

Tuesday, August 10th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—"The Problems of the Righteous Man"—Dr. Samuel L. Joekel
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—An Evening with Chinese Music—Dr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant

Wednesday, August 11th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—"Is God Indifferent to Wickedness"—Dr. Samuel L. Joekel
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Recreational Evening
Junior Dance in Gymnasium

Thursday, August 12th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association—Woman's Building
11:00 A.M.—"The Philosophy of Elihu—The Solution of the Problem of Pain"—Dr. Samuel L. Joekel
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"It Comes Up Love"—Gloria Jean, Ian Hunter

Friday, August 13th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—"The Decrees of God"—Dr. Samuel L. Joekel
2:00 P.M.—Interest Groups and Hikes—Father A. Constantine Adamz
3:00 P.M.—Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Tennessee Johnson" —Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey

Saturday, August 14th

11:00 A.M.—Musical Program for Children under the direction of Lawrence Goodman—Warren Hall
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Air Force"—John Garfield, Gig Young
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium

EIGHTH WEEK

Sunday, August 15th

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Services, Rev. A. G. Richards, D.D., The DuBose Memorial Church Training School, Monteagle, Tennessee
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service

Monday, August 16th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Weekly Ensemble Recital—Faculty Trio —Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist
3:00 P.M.—Denominational Caucus Meetings for Members of Monteagle S. S. Assembly—Auditorium
4:00-5:00 P.M.—Illustrated Bible Stories from Old and New Testaments—Virginia Wheeler Jervis
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"The Black Swan"—Maureen O'Hara, Tyrone Power

Tuesday, August 17th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Annual Meeting of Members of Monteagle Assembly, Warren Hall
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"The Immortal Sergeant"—Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara

Wednesday, August 18th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Behind the Lines, with General MacArthur"—Mrs. Oscar H. Charles
4:00-5:00 P.M.—Illustrated Bible Stories from Old and New Testaments—Virginia Wheeler Jervis
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Recreational Evening
Junior Dance in Gymnasium

Thursday, August 19th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"The Isles of Hope"—Mrs. Oscar H. Charles
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"They Got Me Covered"—Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

Friday, August 20th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"The By-Products of Christianity"—Mrs. Oscar H. Charles
3:00 P.M.—Benefit Party — All Games — Woman's Building
4:00-5:00 P.M.—Illustrated Bible Stories from Old and New Testaments—Virginia Wheeler Jervis
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Concert—Jennings Fawcett, Bass Baritone; Mrs. Norman Dale, Accompanist.

Saturday, August 21st

11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"I Heard Footsteps"—Mrs. Oscar H. Charles
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:15 P.M.—Moving Pictures
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium

NINTH WEEK

Sunday, August 22nd

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Services—Rev. Paul Tudor Jones, First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, Miss.
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service

Monday, August 23rd

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Weekly Ensemble Recital—Faculty Trio —Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Young Mr. Pitt"—Robert Morley, Robert Donat

Tuesday, August 24th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Pansies and Potato Peelings" —Lera Knox
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Reveille with Beverly"—Ann Miller, William Wright

Wednesday, August 25th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Lecture—"Eating to Live"—Lera Knox
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Recreational Evening
Junior Dance in Gymnasium

Thursday, August 26th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of Monteagle Woman's Association, Woman's Building
11:00 A.M.—Lecture
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Flight for Freedom" —Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray

Friday, August 27th

9:30 A.M.—Kindergarten
11:00 A.M.—Piano Recital—"Poems and Music"—Lawrence Goodman
3:00 P.M.—Benefit Party—All Games—Woman's Building
5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Keeper of the Flame" —Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn

Saturday, August 28th

5:00 P.M.—Melody Hour on the Mall
7:15 P.M.—Twilight Prayers
8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures—"Three Hearts for Julia"—Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas
Week-end Dance in Gymnasium

Sunday, August 29th

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Services—Dr. John Paul Pack, First Christian Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee
4:00 P.M.—Colored Sunday School
5:00 P.M.—Vesper Music on the Mall
8:00 P.M.—Song Service—Closing Exercises

Monday, August 30th

Entertainment—
Monteagle Woman's Association
Moving Pictures

PIANOS FROM L. C. TILLER
Nashville, Tennessee

Who's Who on the Program

REV. LEWIS F. SCHENCK

Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edenton, North Carolina

Conductor of Twilight Prayers for July

Rev. Lewis F. Schenck, educated University of North Carolina. Served as Superintendent of Sunday Schools and headed other Church activities of Fayetteville, North Carolina. Graduate of Dubose Memorial Church Training School; former Minister-in-Charge of All Saints Episcopal Church at Tupelo, Mississippi; Rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Windsor, North Carolina; and now serves as Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edenton, North Carolina.

REV. PAUL TUDOR JONES, S.T.M.

Minister First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, Miss.

Conductor of Twilight Prayers for August

Born in Corinth, Mississippi, and lived in the state of Mississippi nearly all of his life. Education: A.B., Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee, 1932; B.D., Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, 1935; S.T.M., Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1938. Pastorates: Lexington and Tchula, Mississippi; Liberty, Missouri; and since October, 1939, First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, Miss.

MONTEAGLE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Officers 1943

Mrs. J. Watkins Clapp ..... President
Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Harry Webb ..... First Vice-President
Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Horace J. Bowers ..... Second Vice-President
San Antonio, Texas
Monteagle, Tenn.

Mrs. T. C. Lauderdale ..... Recording Secretary
Shannon, Miss.

Mrs. G. H. Crais ..... Corresponding Secretary
New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Walter Taylor ..... Treasurer
Monteagle, Tenn.

Miss Ella De Winfield ..... Parliamentarian
St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Kate Bell ..... Hostess for Woman's Building
Jackson, Miss.

The Monteagle Woman's Association plays an important part in the social and civic life of the Monteagle S. S. Assembly. This splendid group of women stand ready at all times to serve the visitors at Monteagle in numerous ways.

The latch-string of the Woman's Building, property of the Woman's Association, hangs on the outside, and all visitors will receive a most cordial welcome at both business and social meetings. Business meetings are held each Thursday at 10:00 A.M. Social affairs are given each Friday at 3:00 P.M.

On the second floor is a large, modern library, delightfully cool and quiet. On the same floor is a large sun parlor which opens onto a spacious porch overlooking the Mall. Here each week benefit parties are given by the Association. These rooms are available for a small sum, for private parties.

Post cards and stationery are for sale on the lower porch each day. A hostess will be found in charge who will be delighted to give strangers any information they may desire concerning the building and activities of the Association.

Membership fee to the Monteagle Woman's Association is only $1.00 per season. This includes free use of the modern library from June 15th to September 10th.

Guests of the Assembly are advised by the Association to bring both children and adults fancy dress costumes and by no means to forget their coats for use on our cool days and nights.

The Woman's Association co-operates with the Monteagle S. S. Assembly in every way to make it the most delightful and popular resort in the South.

MONTEAGLE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

In keeping with its policy of fostering the finest cultural advantages, in the best Southern tradition, the Management takes a special pride in offering to its patrons for the Season of 1943 the Monteagle School of Music. Accessibility, superiority of climate, and an unique historical background all combine in making Monteagle an ideal setting for this significant development.

The Management deems itself fortunate in enlisting the services of five outstanding artists who have made a definite impression upon the musical life of the South—Lawrence Goodman, Pianist; Kenneth Rose, Violinist; Oscar Eiler, Cellist; Hazel Coate Rose, Pianist; and Alberta Goodman, Pianist. They will supplement their teaching activities by frequent faculty recitals.

LAWRENCE GOODMAN, Pianist

Mr. Goodman has gained wide recognition as a concert pianist and has toured extensively in the United States. In addition to private instruction in Nashville, Mr. Goodman also teaches at George Peabody College for Teachers. His pupils have won piano scholarships at Juilliard Graduate School of New York, Chicago Musical College, Cincinnati Conservatory, and American Conservatory, Chicago. For the past eight years, Mr. Goodman's radio program "Piano Moods" from Station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee, has attracted listeners throughout this country and Canada. He will give a series of piano recitals in Warren Hall.

During the past season Mr. Goodman's pupils have been appointed teachers at George Peabody College,

Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville; and Martin College (director of Music), Pulaski, Tenn. Robert Henry, from Mr. Goodman's class, won a Piano scholarship at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, and another pupil, Sigmund Krumgald, was music director of the Paramount Pictures Corporation production, "Sullivan's Travels."

MRS. LAWRENCE GOODMAN

Mrs. Goodman will also be a member of our Music faculty. She graduated from Ward Seminary of Nashville, Tennessee, where she studied with Emil Winkler. Her studies were continued with Edward Potjes and Lawrence Goodman. For a number of years, Mrs. Goodman has taught piano, specializing in primary and intermediate instruction.

KENNETH ROSE, Violinist

It is with great satisfaction that the Management announces the engagement of Kenneth Rose, Violinist and Teacher of recognized outstanding rank.

Mr. Rose has been for many years connected with Ward-Belmont College as Director of its Violin Department. Many of his pupils from practically every state in America hold scholarships in such schools as the Juilliard Graduate School of New York, the Chicago Musical College, the Bush Conservatory of Music of Chicago, and other leading conservatories. Pupils of Mr. Rose have been chosen soloists with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, Kryl's famous band, and assisting artists with the famous Metropolitan baritone, Guisseppe de Luca.

As soloist, Mr. Rose has appeared with great success in New York, Indianapolis, Dallas, Houston, and many other cities of the South and Middle West. As a hobby, Mr. Rose has for many years been collecting rare American music and has one of the finest collections of its kind in the South.

Mr. Rose will appear as a member of the Faculty Trio in the "Weekly Ensemble Recitals." At these recitals, he will appear frequently as soloist.

HAZEL COATE ROSE

Hazel Coate Rose, member of the piano faculty of Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music at Nashville, and an outstanding accompanist will be heard in recital with Mr. Rose and in the Faculty Trio. In addition to being on tour with Piatigorsky, the famous cellist, Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Mrs. Rose has played for Nathan Milstein, Arthur Hacket, Kurenko, Borgiolo, and many others. For several years Mrs. Rose was official accompanist of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

OSCAR EILER, Cellist

Mr. Eiler attended Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio, and studied three years abroad. He has played with the Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras; the Chicago Opera Company; and over the N. B. C. and Columbia broadcasting system at Chicago. At present he is associated with the WSM Staff Orchestra and is a teacher of Cello at Peabody College for Teachers.

MELODY HOUR ON THE MALL

Afternoon music on the Mall for the Monteagle Assembly this year will be furnished by W47NV, the Frequency Modulation transmitter of the National Life & Accident Insurance Company, Nashville, Ten-

nessee. These programs which will be heard each day from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock are broadcast from W47NV's antenna just outside of Nashville and will be received through an FM receiver at Monteagle.

Frequency Modulation is the newest form of broadcasting and its many unique qualities make possible the constant reception of the programs especially prepared and presented for the Monteagle Assembly.

MID-WEEK AND WEEK-END DANCES

Each Wednesday evening in the Gymnasium, a dance will be given for the Junior Group at Monteagle.

A week-end dance will be given in the Gymnasium each Saturday evening during the Assembly Season.

CHILDREN'S RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

Virginia Wheeler Jervis, Director of Children's Recreational Program

B.S., University of Alabama; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; major in childhood education; minor in Art Education; teacher, Montgomery City Schools, Montgomery, Alabama; Goldsboro City Schools, Goldsboro, N. C.

Mrs. Jervis has conducted her own private school for the pre-school child in Nashville, Tennessee. For the past year she has been writing Sunday School lessons and articles for teachers of young children. Some of her articles which have been accepted for publication include: "Block Play for Beginners," "Equipping a Nursery Class," and "My Picture Box."

Mrs. Jervis' hobby is crafts, especially those which make use of waste materials, for creative work with children. She is a member of the Middle Tennessee Craft Guild.

KINDERGARTEN 9:30 to 12:00 A. M.

This program is based on the mental, emotional, physical, and social needs of the young child. The major portion of the program is carried on in the outdoors. The following schedule, which is flexible, is outlined.

9:30-10:30—Play period with wide choice of materials, including: block play, construction with wood, doll play, caring for pets, nature study, use of water color paints, finger painting, crayons, clay modeling

10:30-11:00—Play on outdoor equipment, which includes sand boxes, swings and seesaws

11:00-11:15—Fruit juice

11:15-11:30—Rest and story telling

11:30-12:00—Music—rhythms, singing games, and songs with piano, victrola, dramatizing stories

CRAFTS—WEEK OF JULY 25th

Director—Virginia Wheeler Jervis

3:00-5:00 P.M.—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Leather work, including: ration book holders, belts, book marks

Woodwork, including: novelty pins, "clodders," and book covers

Stenciling designs on handkerchiefs, bags, and luncheon cloths

Finger painting designs for book covers on shade cloth

Spatter painting designs for Christmas cards

Modeling

BIBLE STORIES—WEEK OF AUGUST 15th

Director—Virginia Wheeler Jervis

4:00-5:00 P.M.—Illustrated Bible stories from Old and New Testaments

STENCILING—WEEK OF JULY 11th

Director—Mrs. Sue J. Bell

Demonstration Course in Modern Stencil Techniques
This course includes:

Demonstrations and individual instruction;
Design and color as applied to clothing, homes and accessories;
Personal participation using the new easily applied Textile Colors;
Decorations of fabrics, gift wrappings and greeting cards.

Stenciling on textiles at this time is vital in these days of restricted materials. It is a most desirable technique for laymen, grade school, high-school, and college students, and even professional artists.

This practical course will be offered by Mrs. Sue J. Bell, Arts and Crafts Promotional Director of Nashville Products Company. Mrs. Bell has been teaching for sometime and has been a student of Professor Emmy Zweybruck, noted Viennese teacher, lecturer, designer, and artist.

BIRD AND WILD FLOWER STUDY—WEEK OF JULY 18th

Directors—Dr. George R. Mayfield, Lillie Hasslock Mayfield

Dr. and Mrs. Mayfield will take the young people on the mountain on Nature Hikes several afternoons during the week. They will be glad to have any guests of the Assembly join them on these walks if they are interested.

INTEREST GROUPS FOR MONTEAGLE BOYS AND GIRLS

FIRST TWO WEEKS OF AUGUST

Director—Rev. A. Constantine Adamz, B. D., "Apostle of the Mountain"

Known to thousands of young people throughout the Southern States as a naturalist, ornithologist, herpetologist, and taxidermist, and said to be "one of the outstanding Scout Leaders of America," Father Adamz will direct interest groups for Monteagle boys and girls during the first two weeks of August. Hiking, overnight camping, exploring, games, aeroplane modeling, taxidermy, and basketry will be offered with special coaching in scout craft.

Father Adamz, an Episcopal clergyman, is a lover and student of outdoor life and has taught in both boys and girls camps of different types since 1927.

At present, Father Adamz is Rector of Otey Memorial Episcopal Church at Sewanee, Tennessee; Scoutmaster of Troop 152, Boy Scouts of America; Scoutmaster of a troop of Negro Boy Scouts in Sewanee; and Cubmaster of the Sewanee Cubs. The Boy Scout Museum which was operated at Tracy City has been moved to Sewanee on the Parish Church Domain and is operated by his fifty-five Scouts and twenty-seven Cubs. It is located next door to Father Adamz' residence.

DR. L. C. GLENN, Professor

Department of Geology, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee

"My chance to know southern mountaineers at first hand started when I spent a summer among the Kentucky and West Virginia mountain folk in camp with a U. S. Geological Survey party. We worked over a good part of the coal region in the three months, either horseback or afoot. I have since gone back into both states a number of times for similar work for private parties and lived in the homes of the people. For three summers I did similar work on horseback for the U. S. Forest Service and Geological Survey in North Georgia, Western North Carolina, East Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, and even up into Pennsylvania. In this work I 'lived off the country' as we call it, that is I stayed at night in their homes, taking them as chance determined. For some five summers I worked in similar fashion in the Cumberland mountains in Tennessee and lived with the people—and learned to like it!"

ISABEL HOWELL

Beersheba Springs had been a well-known Tennessee watering place for over thirty years when Mr. Morton B. Howell bought a cottage there in 1872. This was not at all remarkable for a cholera epidemic raged in Nashville and Mr. Howell had fourteen children, but when the Howell Cottage celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1922 with Mrs. Howell still at the head of her large household, it began to dawn on the family that here was something worthy of note. Since that time several of the second generation have gone to the trouble to collect details of the early history of the place and this body of facts and stories Isabel Howell has now put into the form of a history. She is head Cataloger of the Joint University Library in Nashville, and has been for many years a member of the Tennessee Historical Society. She published this year in its *Quarterly* a biography of the man, John Armfield, who rebuilt the Beersheba Springs in 1854, and she expects to continue this work with a history of Grundy County when time permits. She is a frequent writer of book reviews for the Nashville Banner and she is greatly interested in other phases of local history and in the collection of historical source material for the local libraries. She graduated from Vanderbilt University in the distinguished class of 1922, secured a Library School degree from Columbia University in 1927, and a Master's degree in History from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1941. She lives in Nashville and has spent more summers than she cares to count at Beersheba.

DR. FOSTER K. GAMBLE

Dr. Gamble is a native of Alabama; educated at the old Southern University and the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt University; served as a missionary of the Methodist Church in Korea for thirteen years; has been pastor and presiding elder in the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church; for six years editor of the *Alabama Christian Advocate;* at present superintendent of the Decatur District, North Alabama Conference, The Methodist Church.

DR. GEORGE RADFORD MAYFIELD

A.B., Emory University; M.A., Ph.D., Vanderbilt University; graduate work at University of Leipzig, and in various libraries in the United States; founder of Coffee House Literary Club, Tennessee Ornithological Society; early member of the Tennessee Academy of Science, and founder and editor of the *Tennessee Academy of Science Journal;* member of the Wilson Ornithological Club, the American Ornithologists' Union, and other bird clubs; contributor of bird articles; lecturer on nature topics; travel and bird study in Europe, Canada, and Mexico; professor of German, Vanderbilt University; chariman of Tennessee State Conservation Commission.

LILLIE HASSLOCK MAYFIELD

A.B., Peabody College; graduate work University of Pennsylvania and George Peabody College for Teachers; teacher of biology, Hume Fogg High School; past president, Nashville Branch A.A.U.W., Vanderbilt Woman's Club, Vanderbilt Garden Club; former member of Girl Scout Council; nature examiner for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts; chapter secretary for Tennessee Ornithological Society; member of Tennessee Academy of Science; at present, teacher of biology at Hillsboro High School and sponsor of Junior Audubon Society.

MRS. PERRY ORR

Mrs. Perry Orr, of Decatur, Alabama, completed a course in public school music at The Institute of Applied Music in New York City in 1926, and taught voice at Ensley High School, Birmingham, Alabama, for the next seven years. During this time she got her B.M., in Music (majoring in voice) at the Chicago College of Music. During recent years, she has given "Book Reviews" before organizations in her own city and surrounding communities.

DR. ROBERT T. HENRY

Rev. Robert T. Henry of Nashville, Tennessee, has spent the past twenty-three years in China as a Missionary of The Methodist Church. Most of that time he was stationed in Soochow in connection with community church work in that city.

When aggression struck in the Orient the demand for relief was imperative. The Henrys not only worked in Soochow but during the winter of 1937-38 were helping to take care of 250,000 refugees in Shanghai. They were permitted to return to Soochow in the summer of 1938. There they remained until their furlough of 1940.

In the summer of 1941, Rev. Henry returned to China as the Field Representative of the Church Committee for China Relief. His family remained in Nashville. War overtook him in Hong Kong. There he continued relief work. During the siege of Hong Kong he was in hospital service. After the surrender he along with six other Americans and one Britisher undertook to keep supplies going to the civilian hospitals of that city.

The "Gripsholm" brought him back to America as one of the fortunate ones to be exchanged. The boat landed August 25, 1942. "It is good to be back home," says Dr. Henry.

DR. SMILEY BLANTON

Born in Tennessee, Smiley Blanton received his academic education at Vanderbilt University and the Harvard Graduate School. He took his medical degree at Cornell University, following it with hospital training at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. In London he studied at the old Queen's Square Hospital and at "Bedlam" and in 1923 received the Diploma in Psychological Medicine given by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, London and England. Since that time he has had a further year's study in Virginia with the late Sigmund Freud.

Dr. Blanton's experience includes work with shell-shocked soldiers during his two years of service in the First World War; the directorship at various times of the Speech and Mental Hygiene Clinic at the University of Wisconsin; the assistant professorship of Psychiatry at the University of Minnesota Medical College; the professorship of Child Study at Vassar College; and the assistant professorship of Psychiatry at the Cornell Medical College of New York. He is the author of a number of books on mental adjustment and related subjects. His long contact with normal people in need of psychiatric assistance has enriched his sympathy and understanding.

JOHN A. LEWIS

John A. Lewis, baritone, has been soloist both on NBC and CBS. He was station manager of WLAC and at present is soloist and choral director at WSM. As a concert artist he has performed in many cities over the country. He studied with the late Gaetano de Luca of Nashville, Frank La Forge, and John Charles Thomas, and has been a very successful teacher himself. At present he is minister of Music at West End Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee.

MARGARET PITMAN BOWERS

Miss Bowers is both a concert pianist and accompanist, having appeared with and accompanied such singers as Jessica Dragonette, James Melton, Norman Cordon, Everett Marshall, and the late Dan Beddoe. She is a graduate of Ward-Belmont and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, having studied under Marcian Thalberg there, and Wiktor Labunski and Roy Underwood in Nashville. She is also a skilled organist and at present is serving West End Methodist Church as such.

DR. SAMUEL L. JOEKEL, D.D.

Dr. Joekel, Professor of English Bible and Religious Education at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas, will be our lecturer of Bible Week.

Dr. Joekel is a native of Giddings, Texas, a graduate and post-graduate of the University of Texas, and a graduate of Austin Theological Seminary. Immediately upon finishing his theological course Dr. Joekel served a brief pastorage at Clarendon, Texas, before being commissioned Chaplain in the United States Army during World War I. In 1919 he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Waxahachie, Texas, where he served both as Pastor and as Professor of Bible in Trinity University. From this double position he was called in 1926 to Austin Theo-

logical Seminary where he has continued until today, serving as a Professor in the Seminary and as Instructor in Bible in the University of Texas. Dr. Joekel has for years been one of the favorites on Bible Conference platforms throughout the South and comes to this lectureship from a rich experience in teaching the Word of God.

DR. AND MRS. BLISS WIANT

Very rare musical instruments and songs illustrating the various aspects of Chinese life are the background for an evening of music introducing Dr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant, who have recently arrived from China.

Dr. Wiant, who is a master musician, has studied at Harvard and at Boston University School of Music where he received an M.A. He has made a study through twenty years of the music of the ancient Chinese civilization and culture. He has been in charge of the Department of Music of Yenching University, in Peking, China, since 1923, and has published the book, *Hymns for the People,* with the aid of Dr. T. C. Chao, a Chinese poet and able musician who did post graduate work in Vanderbilt University in Nashville where he received the Founders Medal as a distinct and high recognition of his scholastic achievements—the first time that one not an American has received such an award. In this book only Chinese tunes and original words with Christian content are used. In addition, Dr. Wiant has published and edited other books, among them *Christian Fellowship Hymns, Anthology of Choral Music,* and *Hymns of University Praise,* which book, published interdenominationally in China, has been used to promote mass singing of the Scriptures, and more than 300,000 copies have been sold. Hymn singing is as broad as the Christian faith and Christianity in China knows no sectarian bonds.

Mrs. Wiant has been soloist with the Yenching University Chorus, which has traveled in China singing many great works. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, has studied voice with Frank E. Morse, Gertrude Tingley, Madam Marie Sundelius, and others, and has taught Voice in the Department of Music in Yenching University. She trained Chinese students to take the solo parts in the oratorios in connection with her work in Yenching.

MRS. OSCAR H. CHARLES

For many years a resident of America's far-flung battle-line. Manila, Corregidor, Guam, Wake Island, and Pearl Harbor all recall familiar scenes to Mrs. Oscar H. Charles. Living for a number of years on Bataan Peninsula where the greatest battle of the modern world has been waged, with General MacArthur and Wainwright's headquarters next door to her old home, she comes well qualified to speak on the subject of Philippine life.

With her husband in public educational work in the Islands, Mrs. Charles became deeply interested in the development of the Philippine public school system; helping to organize, plan, and put into practice various departments of this system; writing and adapting text-books to local needs; organizing women's clubs and civic clubs; and under Governor General Yeater, instrumental in establishing a Mothers' Day for Filipino women. She bears the distinction of be-

ing the first American woman to be made an honorary president of the federated clubs for Filipino women.

She has traveled extensively through China, Japan, India, Africa, Europe, the English and Dutch Colonies, studying the system of education in these countries. Her long residence in the far East, the Philippines, makes her an authority on conditions in the Southwest Pacific.

She holds an A.B. degree from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and an M.A. degree from the Hartford Seminary Foundation, at Hartford, Connecticut.

In order to foster international good will, Mrs. Charles on various occasions directed the preparation of four beautiful portfolios by high-school students representing the life and customs of the Filipino people. One of these was sent to Geneva, Switzerland; one to the World's Fair in Paris; one to the World's Fair in New York; and one to the National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D. C. As a writer and lecturer Mrs. Charles has a deep human appeal and holds the rapt attention of her audiences.

JENNINGS FAWCETT

Bass Baritone—Mr. Fawcett has sung at the American Opera Company, the Milwaukee Opera, the Chicago Opera House, and the Chicago Concert and Opera Guild. He has sung as soloist on tour with the Latvian Singers and had leading bass roles in many of the well known operas, including *Martha, Rigoletto, The Bartered Bride* and *Masque of Pandora.*

Edward Moore, music critic for the *Chicago Tribune,* says of Mr. Fawcett:

"Mr. Fawcett has an excellent asset in the voice given him by a beneficient nature. It is resonant and of good quality and he understands the art of singing in English."

MRS. NORMAN DALE

Mrs. Dale has studied with the well-known Sigismund Stojowski of New York and is an outstanding piano teacher and well-known accompanist throughout Middle Tennessee.

LERA KNOX

Better known as "The Maury County Farm Woman." She began her literary career when she went to the Chicago World's Fair and sent back articles which were published in the *Nashville Banner.* Later she became a regular contributor to the *Banner,* her first articles appearing under the title of "The Scrap Bag."

Mrs. Knox is a native of Columbia, Tennessee, but she has appeared as a popular speaker before many Garden Clubs and Writer's Clubs throughout Middle Tennessee. Her lectures are full of a homely philosophy of life and she approaches her subject matter from a fresh and original point of view.

G

merry Christmas

We'll be waitin on the Mountain
till you come
A Zleein' from the burnin'
Summer Sun.

In the meantime may the Yuletide
Ring the joy bells by your Fireside
And our New Year be
the mighty happy one.

The Surveyors

Mountain nursemaids help Monteagle find favor with parents of babes and toddlers

Five Louisville school teachers enjoy each other's company on the mountain

Emancipated youth strolls over one of the bridges spanning the many ravines

ing streets and wishing for a revival of the baby parade.

The season which the Monteagle Assembly is concluding is its sixty-third. It was with a feeling that the groves were God's first temple, and with a liking for the mountain summer air, that men and women founded this colony to promote interest in Sunday School work. The first lots laid out were only 50 feet square, when water was fetched from the spring, but even Godly folk felt that was a bit too close for comfort, and lots later laid out were somewhat larger. Major John W. Thomas, who was president of the Nashville, Chattanoog, and St. Louis Railway, was president of the Board of Trustees of the Assembly and he was instrumental in obtaining an improved water supply, in the provision of sewerage, the laying out of roads and improvement of the Mall. At one time there were approximately 200 cottages, but fires and failure to rebuild have reduced this number to about 150.

The leaseholders are taxed, above their city and county taxes, and the Assembly derives revenue from gate fees, exacted in season tickets or tickets for a shorter period. The board and the officers are not paid, but a general manager is employed, and the revenue goes into the program furnished and the overhead necessary to maintain such a place and protect it during the out-of-season months. The gate fees entitle ticket holders to the privilege of everything on the grounds with the exception of the swimming pool.

For the children there is a morning kindergarten and afternoon arts and crafts classes. People with children are fond of Monteagle, for the Assembly grounds are fenced, and the roads are so narrow, twisting and hilly that there can be no fast driving with resultant hazards. With true explorers' instinct, the children find their way from place to place—bridges over ravines offer many short cuts—without having to be convoyed by a parent or nursemaid.

BY NO means all the people who enjoy the Assembly are cottagers. The big frame Assembly Inn has capacity for a good many guests, and there are a number of boarding houses with shady porches and rocking chairs, some with quaint names such as "Nashville Teacher's Home," or "Alabama Home."

One of the features of "the old days" of 30 years or so ago was state rallies, days upon which people from some one state gathered for a program at the lecture hall. Within the Assembly there are sub-colonies—Nashville, Memphis, Mississippi, Georgia people. A long time ago Texas had a large colony represented each summer.

A bell in an old wellhouse on the Mall rings 15 minutes before each scheduled lecture, religious service or concert. Lectures are held at 11 o'clock every morning and motion pictures are shown every night with the exception of Sundays. Then the morning is devoted to Sunday School and worship services, with a song service at 8 o'clock replacing the motion pictures. A change effected in the charter permits dancing two nights a week in the gymnasium.

When the Assembly operated upon a more genercus platform budget an orchestra used to come for the summer and give concerts in the Mall, but now the music provided through loud speakers is by transcription. The Assembly has in residence some well-known and talented Nashville musicians, and from them Assembly guests receive two concerts or recitals each week.

OLD cottagers lament the loss, in a fire which showered sparks on the roofs of the farthest cottages, of the circular auditorium which was once the Assembly's pride. It seated 3,000, in contrast to the present auditorium's 1,200, and it was built without center supports, the roof being constructed and braced like an umbrella. Curiously, the fire originated in the projection room while a film called "The Fire Alarm" was being shown.

"Probably the major attractions now at the Assembly are the mountain climate and the pleasant easy life," says Mrs. Andrew Ewing, who speaks modestly of the lecture program for which she is responsible. She tells of the fine work of some of her predecessors, under whom she says the Assembly was more of a cultural influence than it is today, when radio and automobiles have diffused the focus of people's interests. Among them was the late Dr. Allen G. Hall, who was able to bring fine music and speakers to the Assembly. All speak with reverence and affection of the late Capt. Matthew Barrow Pilcher, under whose leadership the short twilight prayer service was probably the Assembly's most lifting and restorative influence.

Many prominent Nashville names are associated with Monteagle, and these families have contributed to the development of the Assembly through several generations. Among them are the Halls, the Cobbs, the Webbs, the Pilchers, the Keebles, the Whitworths, the Ezell Craigs and the Bagleys. ★★★

A busy game of bridge on the shaded porch of the woman's building was not envisioned in the plans of the Assembly's charter members

Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, Mrs. A. W. Shaw, and their mother, Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, who first came to Monteagle in 1882

Mountain nursemaids help Monteagle find favor with parents of babies and toddlers

Five Louisville school teachers enjoy each other's company on the mountain

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Judge Levy Somerville Haworth, Mrs. A. W. Stark, and their mother, Mrs. Hattie Pegram Somerville, who first came to Monteagle in 1882

A busy genius of bringing out the dearest good of the moment is leading him out overboard in the place of the Assembly's charter members

MEMPHIS BOARD OF CENSORS
LLOYD T. BINFORD, CHAIRMAN
LOCK DRAWER 62
1124 COMMERCE TITLE BLDG.
MRS. SID A. LAW
H. H. HONNOLL

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

MEMPHIS, TENN.

November 8th, 1947

Mrs. Nellie Sumerville
Cleveland, Mississippi

My dear Mrs. Sumerville:

I can't recall that I have ever received a letter which afforded me more pleasure than your card, upon receipt of which I immediately called the Tennessee Hotel but you were out; I made two later calls on different dates but each time there was no answer to your phone.

"God gave us memory that we might keep our lives ever freshened with the joys, loves, and events of life". As I travel the sunset trail of life the pleasant recollections of my Monteagle friends is an oasis in the desert of life's evening, around which, in retrospection, I frequently linger while memory recalls the experiences and friendships of years gone by, which are, to me June roses in the December of life, and I appreciate, all the more, my loyal friends like you who I have managed to carry with me from the "top of the hill" while so many others have passed over the bridge which spans the mysterious river, the dividing line between the two eternities.

Among the roses which memory has reserved there are none more pleasantly fragrant than the ones you planted on the morning of the annual membership meeting to elect Trustees when I "stirred up such a row" in Warren Hall after the "would-be" boss of Monteagle Assembly rose to accuse me of not being the author of the resolution, which you probably recall, and as you recall before he finished his accusation I arose to denounce his statement as "infamously false". There has been an indelible impression upon my mind of the countenance of egotistical John Bell Keeble in your support of my resolution. Keeble for the first time, probably, was confronted with real opposition to his domineering control of Monteagle Assembly.

Hoping this finds you enjoying good health and with fond regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely your friend,

LTB:HWC

LLOYD T. BINFORD

MRS. NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE
SOUTH VICTORIA STREET
CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

January 2, 1950

General Manager,
Montezuma, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Webb:

Notice of $60.00 Special Assessment has been received. Mr. Montrose reminded us that the Annual Meeting last August voted this Special Assessment without dissent.

It should be remembered that when the Annual Meeting was held we were in total ignorance of the court decree which sets out the agreement between the Assembly and the Montezuma Development Company. We are deeply indebted to Dr. Kate S avage Zerbee for that discovery. It was my hope, in the light of such discovery, that steps would be taken to relieve property owners or at least to lower this extra assessment. It has appeared to me that, in recent years, those in charge of Assembly affairs consider only the few wealthy property owners who do not object to extra payments. Most of our property owners, like myself, are in the middle class financially, well to do but not in position to be careless about extra expenses.

In this state taxes must be paid before February 1st. As this time I do not have $60. to donate to the Assembly. I probably can make this payment in March.

Yours very truly,

NELLIE N. SOMERVILLE.

KATE SAVAGE ZERFOSS, M. D.
165 EIGHTH AVE., N.
NASHVILLE 3, TENNESSEE

Jan. 27-1952

My dear Eleanor,

I want to thank you for the Christmas Card, also to tell you, Lucy and your mother how delighted I am that Lucy has added to her domain at Mt. Eagle.

This gives one a thought that perhaps that is one way we may regain a little control up there. It has certainly been taken

[27 January 1955]

KATE SAVAGE ZERFOSS, M. D.
108 EIGHTH AVE., N.
NASHVILLE 3, TENNESSEE

away from the original owners. I called Irene and she too, was so happy to hear the news about Lucy's purchases.

Mrs Finney has done a great deal of work on "Near View" and it is greatly improved. Ream was pleased to sell as they did not want to invest more in the upkeep.

Please tell your mother to reconsider as Montcastle would

LEGAL TRANSFERS

as reported by
Lewis F. Fults, Register

Commando Coal Co. to Isabel Tate Evans; House & Lot in Coalmont.

Henry J. Kellerman to J. A. Campbell & wife; 2 acre lot in Altamont.

Jeff D. Fults, Trustee to Mrs. Dorothy Troxler; Small tract near Gruetli.

Mrs. Floy Finney to Mrs. Lucy S. Howorth; 2 Lots in Monteagle S. S. Assembly.

Wilson Woodcock et al to Mrs. Lucy S. Howorth; 3 Lots in Monteagle S. S. Assembly.

fomred and must have pior approval by the county committee.

1951 PERFORMANCE REPORTS

All farmers who have not reported their 1951 ACP performance should make every effort to do this now! There is not much time left to report 1951 conservation practices. Each one who has not reported his practices is urged to bring all receipts, bills, etc. in support of all commercial practices carried out.

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NASHVILLE 3, TENNESSEE

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Mrs Finney has done a great deal of work on "Near View" and it is greatly improved. Reau was pleased to sell as they did not want to invest more in the upkeep.

Please tell your mother to reconsider as Montcastle would

never be the same without
her presence there -

Best wishes for the
New Year to each one of
You -

Love -

Kay.

Famous Mountain Pair Revisited

Beersheba Springs, Monteagle Draw Nashvillians

By HUGH WALKER, TENNESSEAN Staff Writer

THE BLAZING sun of late summer blistered fields and highways of Middle Tennessee's Central Basin when we drove south and east out of Nashville.

Our objective was higher altitude and lower temperature. We found what we were looking for, on Cumberland mountain.

We skirted down-town Murfreesboro on the new four-lane highway that edges the business district of the city. Approaching Manchester we climbed 600 feet upon the Highland Rim, the first of the great "stair-steps" that lead to the Cumberlands.

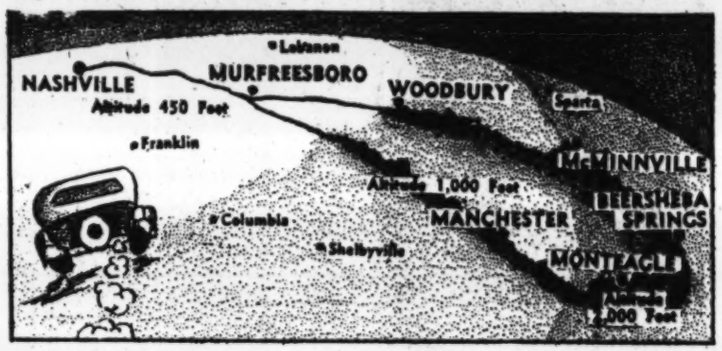
Soon we were sweeping around the hairpin turns of Monteagle. It is a formidable climb.

At the top of the mountain we found ourselves smack on top of a highland of the Cumberland plateau, frequently called the "tableland"—1500 feet above the elevation of Nashville. The sun was still hot, but the air was cooler!

Monteagle, a two-street town on the mountain, is split squarely in two by a branch of the N. C. & St. L railroad running from Cowan to the coal mining town of Palmer.

Arched Gate

A sign posted high on a water tank pointed out the "Monteagle SS Assembly," and we drove across the railroad and through the arched gate that took us into the assembly ground.



With its winding roads, rustic bridges and pleasant cottages the "Sunday School Assembly" is indeed a "village within a village"—a secluded mountain-top vacation spot that has drawn summer visitors for generations.

An auditorium, clubhouse, theater and 140 cottages comprise this community, which boasts its own water supply, sewerage system and swimming pool.

The assembly, organized in 1882, is made up of cottage owners from many states, about a third of them from Nashville and Middle Tennessee. Its top officers are Rev. Wilson Woodcock of Nashville, president, and Mel Barnes, Nashville, first vice president.

Assembly cottages are occupied only during the summer months, usually during the eight-week "season" of July and August. Some cottages or rooms are available to visitors on a rental basis, and many stay at the Assembly Inn, a hotel operated within the grounds as a separate enterprise. Visitors pay a small fee on entering the grounds.

The Assembly was organized against a strong background of church and cultural influences, and the summer program reflects both these interests. There are prayer and church services, lectures, concerts and movies almost every night during the season, besides many parties in the clubhouse and cottages. A daily program of planned activities puts heavy stress on youth activities, including swimming, hiking, camping, athletics and a kindergarten.

"This looks like a Grandma hotel," said our six-year-old as we pulled up before the Assembly Inn, just in time for lunch. The name fit—because many a Tennessee grandmother of today visited there as a girl in the days before World War I.

In the big dining room we enjoyed meals served family style under the direction of Miss Carolyn Williams, who kept saying "Won't you have another slice of ham," or "How about some more hot biscuits?"

Since 1897

Among the guests at the Inn was Mrs. W. B. Lofton, of Carrollton, Ala. "I have been coming to Monteagle in the summertime since 1897," Mrs. Lofton told us, "and I intend to keep on coming."

Sunday —

SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

National American Woman Suffrage Association. Newsclippings, correspondence with Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference, etc., 1915-1922.

Folder 64

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

To The Commercial Appeal:

It is not a question as to what women have done, can do, nor what they will do, that should engage one in discussing woman suffrage, but it is the will of God, and therefore the question naturally arises, what is God's will in that matter? The following scriptures will fully answer that question: "Unto the woman he said (God), I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over you." (Gen. 3:16.)

God declared the above to Eve because she not only sinned against God himself, but persuaded Adam to sin against him also, and in order that there should be no grounds for believing that woman's subjection to man was changed after Christ came, Paul was inspired to write:

"But I would have you know, that the head of every man is Christ: and the head of the woman is the man." (I. Cor. 11:3 And also Paul wrote: "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church." (Eph. 5:22, 23.)

It does not require a Solomon to see plainly from the above scriptures that as fixed and permanent as Christ's headship of man and the church so is the headship of man of the woman is fixed and unchangeable and therefore any attempt to change it is a gross ignorement of God's plan and a wilful sin against Him. Paul was inspired to write also:

"But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." (I. Tim. 2:12.)

The above scripture gives no woman the right to be a preacher over men, nor to be an officer over men, neither in church or state, and, therefore, since the present woman suffrage movement carries with it the right of women to be elected to any office that they may desire, it brands itself as an ignorement of that scripture. Paul writes again:

"The aged women likewise, that they be in behavior as becometh holiness, not false accusers, not given to much wine, teachers of good things: That they may teach the young women to be sober, to love their husbands, to love their children. To be discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good, obedient to their own husbands, that the word of God be not blasphemed." (Titus 2:3, 4, 5.)

From the above scriptures one can plainly see that women have more important and sacred duty than that of voting and holding political offices In truth they should know that an awful future awaits woman suffragists should the suffrage movement succeed.

ISAAC L. PEEBLES.

Meridian, Miss.

1915

In The Past

15 YEARS AGO
Dec. 31, 1925

Because of the gravity of the political situation created by the absence of Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, a Council was summoned unexpectedly today. Queen Marie is searching for her errant son, who disappeared following his attendance at the funeral of Queen Alexandra in London. It is thought he may be married.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Saturday, Big Brothers' class at 3 o'clock. This is a special meeting. Members please take notice. Mrs. E. Kellner, secretary.

The prosperity of 1925 should be continued through 1926 in the opinion of Secretary Hoover unless "reckless optimism" is permitted to outweigh ordinary caution. The economic prospects both in this country and in the world are, he believes, now more favorable than for a long time past.

An item in the Memphis paper reports that our genial young professional at the Country Club, Jack Wenzler, is to open a school for the instruction of golfers in the Hotel Peabody for the next three months. Jack's absence will be a loss to the members of the club but it is hoped that he will be with us for the summer season.

Mr. Wade Stokes of Greenwood who is attending Millsaps college has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John N. Dunn.

---

25 YEARS AGO
Dec. 31, 1915

Mr. Alex Y. Scott and Mr. F. M. Scott of Rosedale and Mr. S. B. Anderson of Memphis were in the city last evening enroute home from Luna, Ark., where they were negotiating for the Bellevue Plantation, the Smith-Leakes property, Washington, Oregon and Idaho also become dry.

Mr. F. J. Millette has returned from Natchez where he enjoyed the holidays with friends.

Misses Lucy and Mary Saunders returned home yesterday after a delightful visit to friends on Lake Washington.

Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville returned Wednesday from Washington, Chattanooga, Lynchburg, and points in Maryland. She attended the National Woman's Suffrage Convention in Washington, visited friends in Maryland and her daughter, Miss Lucy Somerville of Lynchburg. She took a prominent part in the convention at Washington.

Miss Irene Carlton of Lake Village leaves today for her home after a visit of a few days with Miss Marie Clank.

---

49 Years Ago, Greenville Democrat, Dec. 31, 1891

Hon. W. B. Roberts, able lawyer of Rosedale, and prominent member of the Levee Board has been in the city this week. An effort has been made to secure Mr. Roberts as a resident of our town, which we hope will succeed.

Chairman Scott and Secretary Everman of the Interstate Mississippi River Improvement and Levee Association are at work, they should be upheld by the people of the great Valley. In this issue appears a letter from President Scott asking a meeting of the Presidents of the various Levee Boards of the Valley to be held in Vicksburg on Jan. 13 with the purpose in view of discussing levee matters, the best way to bring the necessities of the people of the Valley before Congress

Barnwell

PROGRAM

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN
SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION
1915

PROGRAM

...NEW...

RICHMOND HOTEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE WHITE HOUSE
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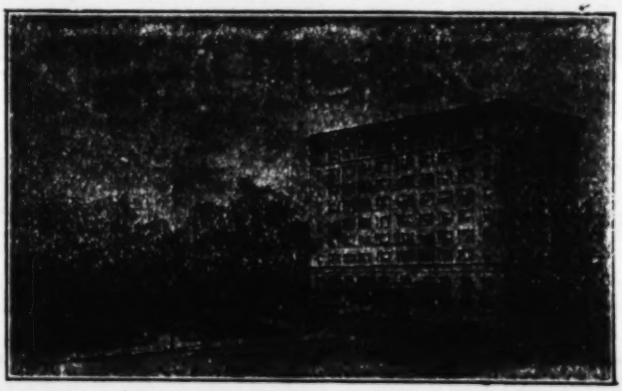

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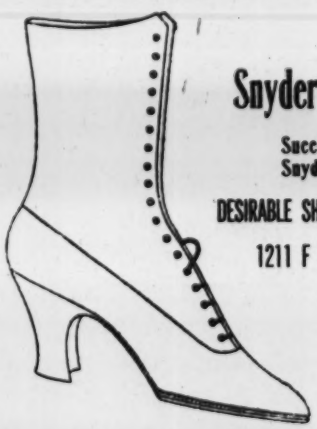

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INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES

HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

The New Willard, 10th floor.

PLACE OF MEETINGS

Conference of Executive Council—December 13th.
The New Willard, 8 p. m.

Morning and afternoon business sessions and evening conferences,
The New Willard, 10th floor.

Sunday, December 19, Mass Meeting, 3 p. m.
Poli's Theatre, Pennsylvania Avenue (the only Suffrage Mass Meeting to be held during the Convention).

HOURS OF MEETINGS

Morning sessions, 10 a. m.
Afternoon sessions, 2:30 p. m.
Evening conferences, 8:15 p. m.

ADMISSION TO MEETINGS

Delegates and alternates are admitted to all meetings by their badges. A special badge will be provided for Life Members who are not delegates, which will admit them to all meetings. All members' badges are to be secured from the Credentials Committee. The conferences will be closed to the public and the press.

Entrances to the New Willard are located at F Street and at 14th Street. Since there is no passageway on the tenth floor, except through the Convention Hall, delegates are requested to ascend by the elevator designated in each case. The Coat and Parcel Room, Bureau of Information, and Credentials Committee are reached by the elevator near the main entrance on 14th Street. All delegates stopping outside the hotel are requested to use this entrance.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

The New Willard, Monday, first floor, F Street; after Monday, tenth floor; also at National Committee Headquarters, 1307 F Street.

CREDENTIALS COMMMITTEE

Will be on duty at the New Willard, Monday, December 13, from 9 to 5 o'clock, first floor, F Street; on all subsequent days, tenth floor, 14th Street elevator.

BADGES

For delegates and alternates will be provided by the Credentials Committee on presentation of credential blanks; also for Life Members in order to secure admission to all meetings.

WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS

For official notices and changes, at the New Willard, tenth floor, and at National Committee Headquarters, 1307 F Street.

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Delegates may receive and send mail at a special post office in the New Willard, tenth floor.

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INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES—Continued

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Will have headquarters, where Mr. Hallinan may be consulted, at the New Willard, tenth floor, Room 1002, F Street elevator.

PAGES

Will be in attendance for the convenience of delegates who are requested to send written messages to the persons with whom they wish to communicate during the sessions, thus avoiding annoyance to the speakers. When a long conversation is necessary delegates are urged to meet their friends outside the Convention Hall.

REST ROOM

National Committee Headquarters, 1307 F Street.

COAT AND PARCEL ROOM

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CAUCUS ROOMS

May be had for the use of any members any evening upon application at Bureau of Information, New Willard, tenth floor.

LITERATURE AND SUPPLIES

On exhibit and for sale at New Willard, tenth floor, and at National Committee Headquarters, 1307 F Street.

RAILROAD RATES

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads give a discount on the regular rates on the ten-person ticket, by which ten passengers must travel together. The regular fare from New York to Washington is thus reduced from $5.65 to $5.09 each.

The Southern roads, that is, east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio, issue "penny scrip," which can be bought at the rate of $25.00 worth for $20.00.

NATIONAL COLLEGE EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Headquarters during convention at New Willard, tenth floor, Room 1003, F Street elevator.

The business meeting of the National College Equal Suffrage League will be held at the New Willard, tenth floor, at 9:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, December 18.

The annual convention luncheon of the National College Equal Suffrage League will take place at 1 o'clock on Saturday, December 18, at the Ebbitt House.

The Washington Branch of the National College Equal Suffrage League will maintain a Bureau of Information at a booth in the Union Station on Sunday, December 12, and Monday, December 13, for the benefit of incoming delegates.

NOTE—The only collection to be taken up during the convention will be at the Sunday afternoon Mass Meeting, 3 p. m., Poli's Theatre. The collection will be applied toward the expenses of the present convention.

PROGRAM

MONDAY, December 13:

Credentials Committee on duty all day. The New Willard, tenth floor.

Meeting of the Board of Directors—The New Willard.

Meeting of Executive Council—The New Willard, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 14:

Morning, 9 o'clock

Annual Pre-convention Executive Council meeting—The New Willard, tenth floor.

11 o'clock

Convention called to order—The New Willard, tenth floor.

Greeting from the President.

Reports:

Program Committee	Mrs. Sherman M. Booth
Local Arrangements Committee	Mrs. Winston Churchill
Membership Committee	Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw
Credentials Committee (preliminary)	
Legal Adviser	Miss Mary Towle
Auditors	Mrs. Walter McNab Miller
Treasurer and Finance	Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers
Publicity Department	Mr. Charles T. Hallinan
Election Committee	Miss Gratia Erickson

Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock

Conference on Campaigns:

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Chairman.

General Topic:

The Revelations of Recent Campaigns,
Three Times Three.....Mrs. Catt, New York
Discussion.

The Constructive Plan:

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, Pennsylvania, and
Mrs. Gertrude Halladay Leonard, Massachusetts.

The Need and the Use of Campaign Organization:

Mrs. Raymond Brown, New York.
Mrs. E. F. Feickert, New Jersey.
Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, Ohio.
Mrs. Draper Smith, Nebraska.

How to Organize for a Campaign:

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, New York.
Miss Hannah Patterson, Pennsylvania.

Afternoon, 5:00 o'clock

The President of the United States will receive the delegates at the White House.

Evening, 8:15 o'clock

Conference on Campaigns:

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, Chairman.

The Production and Use of Campaign Literature:

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, New York.

How to Raise Campaign Funds:

In the County—Mrs. John D. Davenport, Pennsylvania.
In the State—Mrs. Raymond Brown, New York.
Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, New Jersey.
Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Massachusetts.

Political Work:

Mrs. Teresa A. Crowley, Massachusetts.
Discussion.

Mem League for press copy across hall
Creative publicity Mrs Inez Haynes Gillmore
Suffrage Essays on Progress
Movies & theatres Calendar of events in Progress

WEDNESDAY, December 15:

Morning, 10 o'clock:

Notice of Proposed Amendments to Constitution.
President's Address ..... Dr. Anna Howard Shaw
Presentation of Budget ..... Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers
Report of Recommendations on Budget from Executive Council ..... Secretary Executive Council
Reports:
Field Secretary ..... Miss Lavinia Engle
Campaign States—1915:
Pennsylvania ..... Mrs. Frank M. Roessing
Massachusetts ..... Miss Alice Stone Blackwell and Mrs. S. W. FitzGerald
New Jersey—Mrs. Edw. F. Feickert and Mrs. Mina Van Winkle
New York ..... Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Mary Garrett Hay
National Campaign Committee ..... Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock:

Adoption of Proposed Amendments to Constitution.
General Conference of State Presidents with convention on subject of future campaigns.
Chairman ..... Mrs. Raymond Brown

Evening, 8:15 o'clock:

Conference on Federal Legislation:
Chairman ..... Mrs. Medill McCormick

NOTE—There will be a hearing before the Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage and before the House Committee on Judiciary at 10 o'clock.

Expenses of Convention 95 per capita

THURSDAY, December 16:

Morning, 10 o'clock

Credentials Committee (final report)—Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers

Reports:

Committee on Suffrage Literature—Miss Caroline Reuts-Rees

State Presidents' Reports—1916:

(Iowa, South Dakota and West Virginia)

Nomination of Officers, 12 o'clock.

Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock

Report of Congressional Committee:

Chairman ..... Mrs. Medill McCormick

Evening, 8:15 o'clock

Informal Reception to Delegates—Convention Hall, the New Willard, tenth floor.

FRIDAY, December 17:

Morning, 10 o'clock

Reports of State Presidents.

Election of Officers.

Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock

Adoption of Budget.

Raising of Funds.

Evening, 8:15 o'clock

Conference on Press Work and Methods of Publicity—

Chairman ..... Mr. Charles T. Hallinan

(a) Campaign Publicity:

Discussion by representatives of the Press and Publicity Departments of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

(b) General Publicity:

Five-minute discussions of questions from the floor.

SATURDAY, December 18:

Morning, 10 o'clock

Reports:

Committee on Resolutions _____

Committee on Church Work _____Miss Mary E. Craigie

Committee on Presidential Suffrage__Miss Elizabeth U. Yates

New Business.

Afternoon, 3 o'clock

Meeting of the Executive Council.

Evening, 8:15 o'clock

Meeting of New Official Board.

SUNDAY, December 19:

Afternoon, 3 o'clock

Mass Meeting _____Poli's Theatre

Chairman _____Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

Address _____Dr. Katharine Bement Davis

Address _____Mr. Dudley Field Malone

Address _____Mrs. Chapman Catt

NOTE—The only collection to be taken during the convention will be taken at this meeting and will be applied toward the expenses of the present convention.

THE SYMBOLISM OF THE DECORATIONS

The deep blue is darkness and the yellow is light, the rainbow is the promise of victory and the evergreen the symbol of eternity.

The stage decorations portray the mists of tradition parted, revealing the rainbow colors of promise beyond, illumined by the light of faith. Above, the seven lamps represent the seven golden candlesticks of fulfilment, set in the evergreens of permanence.

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SOUTHERN STATES WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE.

New Orleans. June 23, 1915

COPY

Dear Members of the Official Board,
National American Woman Suffrage Association;

The action of the Supreme Court of the U.S. in pronouncing the grandfather clause of the southern states illegal, is of deep significance to suffragists all over the country. S.C. for 20 years and La. for 17 years, and other states for a shorted period, have utilized this subterfuge of a grandfathr clause, and the Supreme Court never gave an adverse decision, and an opinion on the Ala. test has been for many years in abeyance by the Supreme Court. It therefore should lead our suffragists to consider why this decision has been finally made on the Md. & Okla. cases, and that a La. man did not even bring a dissenting opinion.

I claim for the S.C. with its open and avowed declaration that "if the Democratic Party did not go on record in favor of votes for women", we would attack the illegal constitutions of the South, as the real reason for the sudden decision.

I therefore am writing at this time to ask the National Asso. to be very guarded how they influence the southern work. If 20 years ago the National A had been awake to the possibilities of the situation, it is probable that woman suffrage would have been incorporated in some of the southern constitutions. I state this from my experience in La. and the story of Miss. But I want to impress at this time that the greatest caution should be employed in the press material going out from the national headquarters, The South will not stand for REPUBLICAN COERCION, and I therefore believe that every bit of partisan newspaper comment should come from the southern headquarters and bear the southern impress/ I believe that the national Asso. should make an announcement to the effect that in this southern territory they are absolutely going to leave the policy to southern suffragists. If we adopt this plan/ then we will spike the guns of some of the anti-suffrage organizations that are bobbing up their heads. It is very significant, that for the first time in the history of La. anything like an effort in behalf of anti-suffrage was started by a woman from Boston, down in the sugar territory that went Progressive last year. I am delighted that the fool chose this field, for I will link this anti-suffragist's activity with Republicanism, if it proves advantageous. But what I want to keep clear of above all, is any suffrage activity which can be worked against us as a republican boomerang.

I therefore, at this critical juncture in our suff age history, suggest to the National Board the passage of some resolution in which they declare they recommend for southern states that the line of least resistance will be found in the states rights activity, and that you even go so far as to publicly disclaim responsibility for any newspaper activity, which may allow the enemies of woman suffrage to attribute to republican activity, the enormouse awakebing of woman suffrage in the South. The possibilities for the South in the next year are enormous, and while I credit to each individual worker the best intention in the work, I must say that any great National activity at this critical time will play into the hands of the enemy.

I therfore pray that the National Association will co-operate with the Southern Conference by influencing its southern members to be guided by our advice. This striking out of the grandfather clause makes it possible for Lousiana to lead the South in November.

If we do not succeed, it then justifies an org nized effort to make equally unconstitutional the literacy clause an understanding amendment.

Cordially and Fraternall

Kate M. Gordon,
President

((COMMENT ON LETTER TO MEMBERS OF NATIONAL BOARD.))

I cannot believe that the Supreme Court of the united States has been influenced by the "open and avowed declaration" of the S.S.C.?"that if the Democratic Party did not go on record in favor of votes for women,we would a tack the illegal constitutions of the South",for the good and sufficient rea son,that the Southern Conference made do cusch declaration. I am unable to recall any such action, nor can I find record of any such action in the re- port of the meeting as published in the New Southern Citizen. I would have opposed any such action, as I would have considered it a threat which we could not put into execution. I do recall that Miss Gordon,herself,made some sarcastic reference to "grandfather clauses", but such mention on her own part would not constitute action by the Conference. As I am unable to eithe remember or to find any record of such action, I think Miss Gordon has con- fused her own personal feeling,or her own personla comment with the delibe- rate action of the Conference. I am quite sure that Miss Gordon would not knowingly make a mis)statement any more than I would/ but I must be shown the record,or the testimony of other persons present,before I will concede that I am mistaken.

Twenty years ago,as I understand the matter,the policy of the Nation- al was just as it is to-day; to try to influence and encourage women in the different states to promote work on their own states. Twenty years ago if th national had attempted to to come into Mississippi to a State Constitutional Convention to demand what the women of the state were not asking for them- selves, such action would have aroused the most violent opposition. For many years miss Laura Clay was a member of the National Board. As I recall the matter,she was Chairman of the Southern Committee and was constantly on the alert to promote work in thhe South. The first letter I ever received asking me to take up suffrage work,was from Miss Laura Clay. My answer was that I could not then,but whenever I could,I would surely do so. My opinion is that The National Board cannot be partisan,anti-party or sectional in considering any matter whatever. In its press and publicity work the National should cer tainly follow the broad lines laid down by the National Convention. Miss Gordon's declared intention to link anti-suffrage activity in Lousiana with Republicanism,will in my judgment bring unfortunate results. I consider it a mistake,in any open or avowed way to connect the suffrage question with any political party,or for suffragists to attempt to connect their opponents wit any political party. I understand the attitude of the National to be opposed to such action,and I believe this attitude is the result of long experience, and we should be guided by the expereience of the past.

I am afraid I do not understand Miss Gordon's suggestion,that at this critical juncture of our suffrage history,(she would)suggest to the Nation- al Board the passage of some resolution in which they declare they recommend for Southern states that "the line of least resistance will be found in the states rights activity",and that she believes that the National should make an announcement to the effectqthat in this southern territory they are abso- lutely going to leave the pilicy to southern suffragists.

As to the last suggestion, I do not see how the National Board can un- dertake to deal with any group of states. The National Board,or any national organization can only deal with its component partz,which in our work are th state associations. I do not think the Board can recognize Southern suffra- gists as a whole any more than they can recognize Eastern,Western,Northern or entral suffragists. The policy of the National Association,about which there need be no confusion whatever, is to leave state work absolutely to the direction and control of each state. If this suggestion of Miss Gordons

is intended to mean that the National should advise its constituent members in the South to leave the National and give themselves over bodily to Miss Gordon's leadership through the Southern Conference, it appears to quite an unreasonable proposition. I do not wish to read into Miss Gordon's letter a nything which is not actually in it, but if her expression about "leaving the policy to southern suffragists" does not mean what I have indicated, I am un able to understand what it does mean.

In this southern territory the policy of each state so far as the National is concerned, is left absolutely to that state. As to the suggestion that the National recommend for southern states "that the line of least resistance will be in the states rights activity", I confess that this also I do not fully understand. The National stands now, and has always stood for a national Amendment. If Miss Gordon means that the National Board pretend to favor in any one section of the country a policy which they do not favor in another section, it would involve them in an inconsistency which the National Board should not be guilty of. It seems to me that the sum of the matter is the well known fact, that the National interferes with no state; goes into no state unless invited to do so; and that southern women in their own states are free to use their own judgment in the direction of their state work.

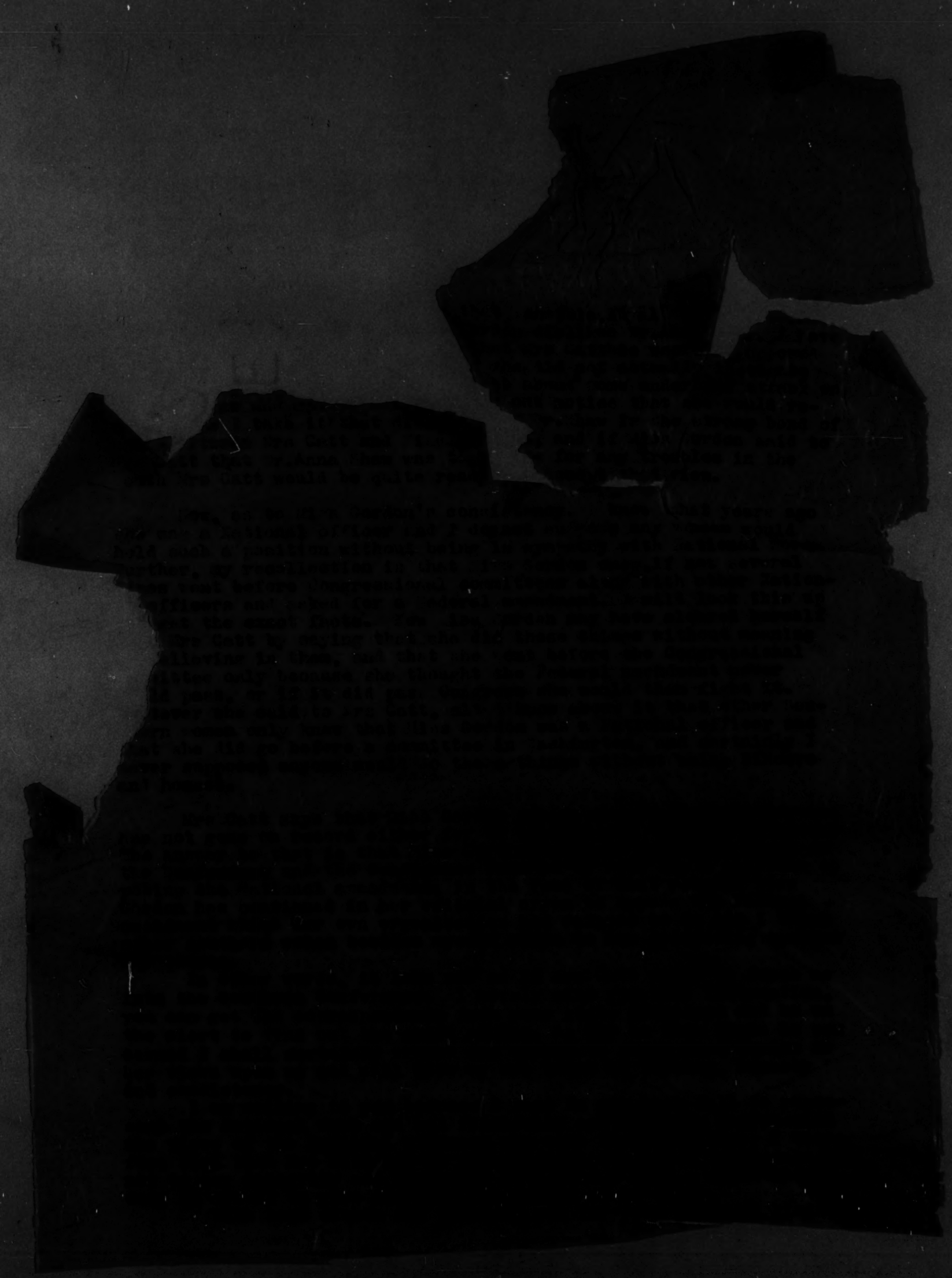
I have been informed by a member of the National Congressional Committee that representatives the the S.S.C. in Washington have been actively work ing against a National Amendment. My own idea of the object of the Southern Conference was the promotion of suffrage work in the South, and that no part of its work should be or was ever intended to be in direct opposition to any national work being carried on by the National Association.

Any southern woman desiring information on this point may secure it by addressing the National Congressional Committee, Munsey Building, Washington, D.C. In view of this oppostion by the Southern Confeence to important work of the national Association, it appears to me very difficult for the Nationa Board to recommend co-operation with the Southern Conference. In calling yo your attention to this matter, I do so as a southern woman. I would be glad to know whether my idea of the Southe n Conference co-incides with the impressions of other prominent southern suffragists, and hope that you will write me your views.

In my judgment, progress of the work in the southern states depends not upon any resolutions which the National Board could pass, nor upon any actio of the Supreme Court of the United States, but upon the organizing which suf fragists in the different states are able to do for themselvesz Nothing is more common than to attribute to some outside influence a weakness which is due solely to internal conditions. The policy of the different southern states should be to bring the suffrage question before their own people in their own way and to enlist as rapidly as possible those who are in sympathy with this cause. As far as Mississippi is concerned, this is absolutely tru

I am sending copies of this to only a few prominent southern suffragist The time has come when we must study most carefully our own problems, and un der no circumstances will any real good be attained by departing from the line of strict honesty and consistency, either in national or state work.

Read & return — Nellie N. Somerville



ANNA HOWARD SHAW

An Intimate Study By Elizabeth Jordan

ONE month before Anna Howard Shaw's great soul made its final flight she said to me, very simply, "My work is done. Now I am going to take a vacation."

Observing my incredulous smile—for I knew that the tremendous dynamic force within her would never let her rest, even after she had won her lifelong fight for woman suffrage—she nodded, seriously.

"I mean it," she insisted. "I'm going to Europe in June with President M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr. But first, of course, I must finish this tour."

"This tour" was the speechmaking campaign she had entered upon with ex-President William H. Taft and President Lowell of Harvard in behalf of the historic covenant known as "the league of nations." "The troup," as the three distinguished citizens lightheartedly called themselves and their associates, had made an ambitious itinerary, extending from the east to the south and the middle west. They traveled day and night, speaking every afternoon and evening, and sometimes even in the morning. They were subjected to all possible degrees of fatigue and nerve strain, which each vied with the others to endure most cheerfully. But the experience was harder for Dr. Shaw than for the men. She was 71. Moreover, she had but recently undergone a severe attack of pleurisy, and, as always in her few illnesses, she had not given herself enough time for convalescence.

So she did not "finish the tour." Instead, it finished her. Her associates, however, need indulge no self-reproachful pangs. She died as she had wished to die, in the harness, doing work she loved and putting into it to the very end a power and enduring enthusiasm possessed by no other woman in public life.

Our last meeting, during which she made the remarks I have quoted, took place in New Haven. I had motored up from New York for a few hours with her, and they were strenuous hours. She had reached New Haven very late in the afternoon and had dressed at once for an early dinner given in honor of the Taft party. At this function, where I was also a guest, Dr. Shaw and I sat side by side and had our sole opportunity for conversation. She was wearing the distinguished service medal which had been conferred on her by the government only a few days before. While we were speaking of it Rabbi Wise, who sat just beyond us, suddenly leaned forward.

"Dr. Shaw," he asked, "did the secretary of war kiss you on each cheek when he pinned on that medal?"

Dr. Shaw sighed. "No, he didn't," she said sadly; and she added, with her characteristic twinkle, "I was so disappointed!"

"I will mention that to Secretary Baker," Rabbi Wise sympathetically promised her. "I think he ought to know it."

Immediately after the dinner we drove to the hall where the speeches were to be made. When Dr. Shaw was introduced the entire audience rose with her—a tribute that touched her deeply. She spoke for almost an hour, and I am sure that rarely in her long career had she spoken better. It was almost 11 o'clock when the meeting ended, and "the troup" went directly from the hall to the train, to make an all night journey to Washington, where they were to speak twice the next day. The rain was falling in torrents and there was a high, cold wind.

"All this is glorious, but it isn't wise," I austerely reminded Dr. Shaw. "I'd like to take you home and put you to bed!"

"Bed!" she scoffed. "Bed!" Then, as she looked at the rain and listened to the shrieking wind, she sobered. "Don't worry," she said. "I'm enjoying this immensely. And, as soon as it's over, you know, I'm going to take a long rest."

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UNTIL February, 1914, I had known Dr. Shaw only as thousands of others have known her. We met occasionally, were glad to meet, and parted with cheerful philosophy. I admired her more than I did any other woman in public life. I gloried in her indomitable fighting spirit and in her successes. But I never felt that I knew the real woman. Then two things brought us closely together. One was her autobiography, "The Story of a Pioneer," on which we collaborated. The other was her discovery that I was incurably addicted to mild diversions which it was agreeable to share.

"Do you know," she repeatedly told me, "you are the only friend I have who takes me out and gives me a good time!" Once she attempted to analyze the fact. "It never occurs to me to plan a good time for myself," she conceded, "and I suppose my friends think I don't enjoy good times—but I do!" she ended robustly. And she did. Few women enjoy a good time more than she did, although she invariably entered upon it in a spirit of gentle tolerance and was as invariably greatly surprised by her own enjoyment.

It all there was no word of bittreness, rancor, or criticism. Of one loved friend who had failed her in a crisis she said only "she did not understand."

Frequently I would make a sign to Miss Lambrecht to stop the transcription when some intimate experience came forth which I knew was not really being told us at all. Instead we were listening to the subconscious speech of one who had for the moment wholly lost the present in the past. And next to my resolve that the spirit of her autobiography should be Dr. Shaw's, and no one else's, was an equally firm decision that there should be no word in the book which she could ever regret.

Naturally, supplied in this way, the material was not consecutive. Something that happened in 1874 would remind Dr. Shaw of something that occurred in 1913, and that in turn would suggest an interesting episode of 1889. For example, she gave me her wonderful description of the death of Susan B. Anthony before she had even mentioned her first meeting with the "Aunt Susan" to whom she had given the supreme devotion of her life. And the childish episode of "the mysterious lady"—which shaped the doctor's whole career—was casually dropped during the recital of her theological experiences in Boston.

At intervals Dr. Shaw would suddenly realize the lack of connectedness in her story, and would throw up her hands in an amusing gesture of despair.

"I'm making a hotch-potch of this!" she gloomily asserted a dozen times a day. But when it was all finished Miss Lambrecht made a card catalogue which classified the different interests in the book and made the compiling comparatively simple.

* *

IT was during this period, too, that we formed our "good time" habit of going to the theaters together. The only tragic play we saw was "The Yellow Ticket," which we slipped into by mistake and sat through with undaunted cheerfulness. Dr. Shaw's woman physician, who happened to be with us that evening, and who took the play very seriously, was pained by our levity.

As it happened, Dr. Shaw was in especially high spirits that night, and she hastened to explain the reason.

"I went to see Dr. Blank today," she said, nodding toward her physician, "because I wasn't feeling up to the mark. I told her I had Bright's disease, angina pectoris, arteriosclerosis, and cirrhosis of the liver—but," she added contentedly, "the woman couldn't find a trace of any of them!"

Like most imaginative, high-strung, temperament women in fine physical condition, Dr. Shaw had occasional mild and strictly private panics over her health. In reality she was as sound as an oak, but she was constantly overtaxing her strength, and when she became thoroughly exhausted her imagination set itself to work. A hurried visit to her physician always put her right—especially as that lady usually greeted her with the buoyant question: "Well, how many fatal diseases have you got this time?" After the examination Dr. Shaw would forget her health, as well as all the ordinary precautions human beings should take, for another year or two. Indeed, she was like Frances Willard and Susan B. Anthony in the matter of wholly ignoring such trifles as food or sleep when she was working under special pressure. She once told me that Miss Anthony's favorite time to "talk things over" and make suffrage plans was late at night. Dr. Shaw herself was usually ready to sit up all night with any one who would sit up with her. Like Miss Anthony, she talked her best at night—and Dr. Shaw's best talk was [illegible] no listener would soon forget.

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The "good times" usually began with a dinner at my home or in one of my clubs, and after the dinner we went to the theater. I was careful to select amusing plays, for I realized that Dr. Shaw's "good time" meant a good laugh and the temporary dropping from her mind of her innumerable anxieties. The last play we saw in New York, about two months before her death, was Rachel Crothers' "39 East," which Dr. Shaw greatly enjoyed. She was always especially delighted by a woman's success and was interested in all I could tell her about the early struggles and present triumphs of Miss Crothers. The doctor carried this sex loyalty, by the way, into all the affairs of her daily life. She employed woman doctors when she was ill, women lawyers when she needed legal aid, and, of course, women secretaries and assistants on all occasions. She had no illusions about women. She knew she could get the work done as well and sometimes better by men. But she felt that until men and women stood equal before the law women must help one another in every possible way to offset the injustice our laws imposed upon them.

In 1913 it suddenly occurred to me, in my capacity as literary adviser in a publishing house, that an autobiography of Dr. Shaw would be extremely interesting reading. I wrote her a formal business letter suggesting this and added what I knew would strongly appeal to her—that as her life was interwoven with the woman suffrage cause the history of one would be the history of the other and must inevitably help the cause.

Dr. Shaw was interested, and she promptly came to my home to talk the matter over. As it happened, a blizzard was raging, but she had braved too many blizzards in the far west to mind the trifling imitation New York was giving us. She arrived on the moment of our appointment, and for the next two hours, almost lost in a big chair before an open fire, she held me a breathless listener to reminiscences far more interesting than any recent fiction I had read.

"I've known what it is to be hungry for days at a time," she told me. "I've gone to bed hungry, lain sleepless because of hunger, and faced the new day with hunger so acute that I could not work. Through it all I had no prospect of a penny coming from any source."

* *

ANNA HOWARD SHAW was great—and never greater than when she poured forth in those full days her own story. For the story was the complete record of a wonderful life—a life full of struggle, of battle, of enthusiasms, hopes, disappointments, of knockdown blows, of disillusionments, if victories and of defeats. Some of the memories must have been intensely painful. Some must have been almost intolerably bitter. Whatever they were, she gave them with the splendid frankness of her nature, leaving it to my common sense—or perhaps to our future revision!—to see that only the desirable survived. Through

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"Mrs. So and So?" I've heard her say, briskly. "Yes, I know her—but she dislikes me."

I never heard Anna Shaw express active dislike of any one, but I knew, when a name was mentioned, about where the owner stood in the doctor's regard. The one thing she did mind, acutely, was the loss of a friend, and this tragedy occasionally happened, of course, as it happens to most of us. Usually in her experience it was the result of the misunderstandings or misrepresentations which are inevitable in the large circle that surrounds a woman in public life. To one such instance I have heard her refer many times, always with poignant regret, for the friend was one she had loved and admired for years. And I am glad to remember that in our last talk she told me that she and this friend were drawing together again.

"We are closer now than we have been for a long time," she said. "I think she is beginning to understand me, at last."

* *

IT should not have been a hard task for any friend to understand Anna Howard Shaw. She was a woman with one consuming purpose in life—to win suffrage for her countrywomen. It is not too much to say that never for a conscious, waking hour was this purpose out of her mind. Her whole life was adjusted to it. Everything else was subordinated to it. And those who loved her thank God that, unlike the splendid pioneers who went before her, she lived to see the realization of her dream and the fruition of her lifework.

Susan B. Anthony, lying on her death bed, calling the long roll of her associates, and clinging to Dr. Shaw's hand, exacted a promise from the latter and made her a promise in return. The promise Dr. Shaw made was that she would retain the presidency of the American Woman Suffrage association as long as she could do so, and that she would always continue to fight for suffrage. Miss Anthony's promise was that if the conditions in the next world permitted, she herself would continue to give her interest and help to the suffrage cause.

Dr. Shaw kept her promise. She also firmly believed that Miss Anthony was keeping hers. "Aunt Susan has helped me again and again," she often told me. "And I know that she helped us to win the final victories."

In that faith and that belief Anna Howard Shaw died. Above the tempestuous heart that was suddenly so strangely still those who loved her pinned the distinguished service medal and the diamond-starred suffrage pin that were the outward symbols of the battles she had fought and won. Her work was done. But next to that work, in that heart, lay the memory of her dearest friend. To Susan B. Anthony, who was twice her age, she gave, as I have said, the deepest and most abiding human love of her life.

I like to feel that in the hour when the stricken household at Moylan was trying to realize its loss Anna Howard Shaw was making her final report to "Aunt Susan." For that is what she would have wished to do!

The Woman Citizen

THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL
FOUNDED 1870

Official Organ of the National American Woman Suffrage Association

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
ALICE STONE BLACKWELL
CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ROSE YOUNG

TELEPHONE, 4818 MURRAY HILL
171 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

April 15, 1921.

Nellie M. Somerville,
Greenville,
Miss.

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A Bulletin of the National League, with news of the work of the various state Leagues.

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Subscription Manager

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Mrs. Nellie Somerville.

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MRS. RAYMOND BROWN

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1922.

Dear Subscriber:

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Gertrude Foster Brown

(Mrs. Raymond Brown)
Managing Director.

NAWSA

National American Woman Suffrage Association

Be it known

That the Board of Directors of the

National American Woman Suffrage Association

declares

Lillie Burpee Pomeroy

entitled to a place on the Honor Roll of the brave army of men and women who have rendered distinguished service to the cause of Woman Suffrage in America.

Dated at the National Headquarters in the City of New York, this sixteenth day of February in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty, and of the Association the fifty-first. In witness whereof is affixed hereto the Seal of the Association.

Signed by

Jane A. Norris
Recording Secretary

Carrie Chapman Catt
President

SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

Parsonage and Home Mission Society. Nellie Nugent Somerville's Day Book, 1891-1894. Also report, speech.

Folder 65

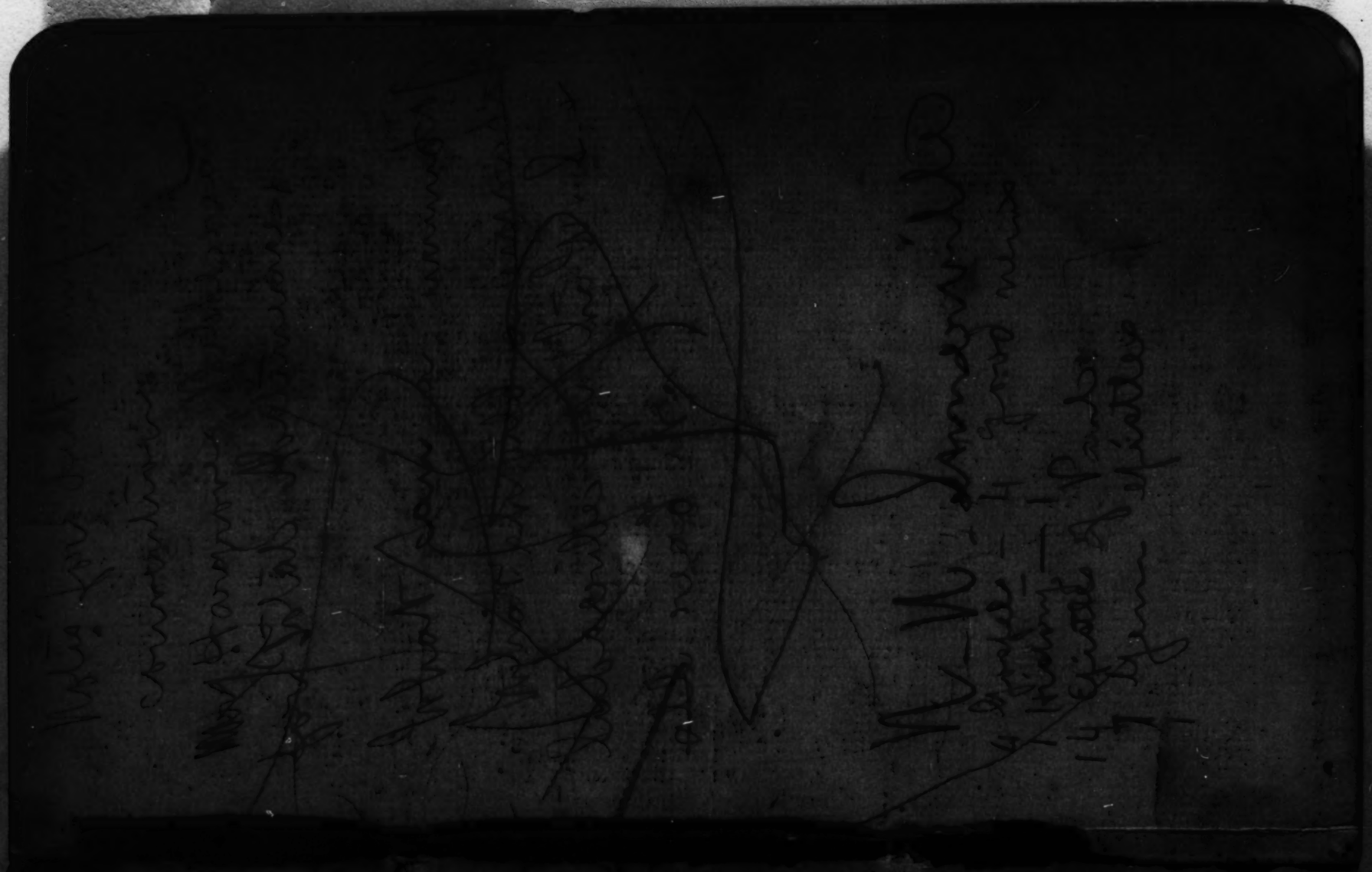
Class 37

Principia Point Bulletin

Miss Frances H. Leiter

73 Park Ave West

Mansfield Ohio



Hand-Book Swedish
Gymnastics

Price .60

Swedish System of
Educational Gymnastics

Price 1.75

Baron Nils Posse
23 Irving St.
Boston

Horace
Clara J. Baer Dixie
226 Washington St.
N. O.
Lou.
Mrs. L. Smith

P. & H. - M. - L. July 1891.

D.	L.F.	L. Int.	C.F.	R. Int.	R.F.	R.D.	A.	A.A.	C.Yds.

Wrote Mrs. Bowman in reply to her letter received - He agreed

Sent notes for N.O. Advocate to Mrs Bert Bingham.

Wrote Miss Viola Blackburn about furnishing house. Rec reply & wrote again

August

Wrote to Parker & Smith about leaflet & blanks.

Aug 23rd Rec leaflets for distrib.

Wrote Mrs Haygood to order blanks

6-11 Marker

August 1891

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Recd leaflets for distr and send answer to Barbee & Smith & sent leaflets to Mrs Hargrove.

Recd. letter & pros. from Viola Blackburn & sent to Nashville for Publication.

Recd communication from Miss Lucinda H.

Sep. 2. Wrote Mrs Hallicott about ex. Conv. meeting for Eureka.

Recd reply that she could not come.

Wrote Mrs Hargrove about same

Sept.

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

ka - Read Children's Leaflets
sent to Miss F. B.
ed letter from Bro Shipman
ent appropriations.
plied to same

Sept.
rewills. Appointed Ex. Com.
heeting for 23rd
Meeting held at appointed

rds to all first. same about
meeting of Ex. Com. Also
Bro. Chapman & Shipman
nt to Miss F. B.
ent order for $3.00 for Miss
F. B's expenses of correspondence
ent.
rote Mrs Hargrave & Mrs
s circulars about Literature
le sent out by first steamer.

Sept 26th 99

Feel the need of help

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Matt. Jesus was born according to prophecy. Joseph believed & obeyed the angel. Matthew wrote primarily for Jews, genealogy from Abraham.

II The wise men sought Jesus. Herod's enmity provided the information they needed, also fulfilled prophecies "Out of Egypt have I called my son" & "In Ramah Joseph dwelt in Galilee, fearing Archelaus so he was called Nazarene.

Even the ungodly & sinners can help those who seek Jesus.

God rules all — 4 proofs —

III John preached repentance. John indulged in no luxuries of food & clothing. Baptism is nothing without repentance. Jesus said repent, then look to Jesus for the Holy Ghost & baptism of fire. Jesus was baptized & the Spirit of

love witness of him

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

IV Temptations of Jesus. We are led where our faith will be tried. Every argument of satan can be answered from Scripture often when he perverts it. He tempt us when satan defeated leaves us. Jesus rewards our faith. God will not trust us to cope with our skill in resisting satan. Jesus called six disciples who were working outside. He can heal all mental & spiritual diseases he healed bodily, would that many would repent & believe. Prophesy of it.

V Beatitudes. The salt of the earth, are sinners admit that. Let God not ourselves be glorified in our good works. Christ be reckoned it thy brother. We are not fit to take part in Gods work, prayer services when any wrong feeling is in our hearts.

V. & H. M. L.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.	L.

Oct 2nd 1891.

Wrote Miss J. B. about leaflet.

3rd Rec'd letter from Bro. & Sister Birmingham about circulars & application forms.

Replied to same.

9. Rec'd letter from Miss J. B. & letter for publication.

Sent on to Mrs Hargrove

Wrote Miss Helen about papers for conv. to A. Ev.

Rec'd Postcard & sent papers.

Rec'd notice from Mrs H. that conv. to accept our proposition

Her

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Prepared & sent leaflet for the Juvenile Light

Red same & sent to Miss F. B.

Sent to all dist. secs to get information about ages of their districts as to home mission work.

Exchanged dist. secretaries.

Letter about place of Annual Meeting. All favorable

For 2nd Annual Meeting.

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Report of applications; analysis of them

(Address) God blesses no work that comes easy - The redemption of the world was accomplished through suffering & so we must expect our work is cost us in body & mind. We can not avoid for it to be easy.

Report of delegate to N. H. S.

By laws

Standing committees

Ex. Committee

Expenses of last delegate

Program

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

1) Enrollment
2) Minutes of Ex. Session.
3) Appointment of committees
4) Report of Secretary re
~~Delegate~~ to N. W. C.

Afternoon Minutes
Reports of Officers & delegates
Saturday morning Minutes
Reports of committees
Afternoon Minutes
Election of officers
& considering all of
business -
by laws
Order of business for
Ann. Meetings -

Time for holding Ann. Meetings
(Page 9)

Program for Annual Meeting

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks

1st night address of President
a few - etc
2nd night Miss Snell.

Business.
Committees - Boundaries -
Finance - duties to examine
treasurers accounts, orders for
payment & receipts.
Report on how to meet expenses
of Ann. Meeting. (Make no extra
calls but depend on regular
dues for all necessary expenses)

2nd Methods. How can we advance
the work? Shall we hold
district meetings in
connection with the
Co. M. S. & Local work?

Encourage our papers. Collect & report special correspondence letters with Dr M. S. about distributing

Religious literature

Appoint as conference & local superintendents

Etc.

Write Rev. A. D. Miller & tell Mrs H. to write to conf. sec. also asked him to apply for gratuitous franks to M. S.

Ask Bd Edu. Ey. to hold all excess about St. Mo

Ask Bd Edu. Ey. to hold

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.	L.D.

[illegible]

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Petitions should write
to their own agents giving
information from which their
agents can prepare petitions &c.

Petitions & Claims in
Court of Session to
be drawn by

It appropriations under
Claims to specify sums for
all necessary signatures

Parliamentary rules
for use of petitions

1892

Sta. B. S. H. I. F. S. Int. Elev. Gr. Remarks.

April. Filled vacancies & wrote report for publication.

May 1st Went down river.

June. Completed arrangements.

July 1st Returned conf. ex. & visit of religious list.

August 1st Went up river. Miss Helm & conf. ex. also. (Left societies in remit & times)
11 Went Miss Hospital, Mitchell Mary Evans.
All officers & 1st Miss Perkins & Mr Hammerly absent on application.

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Forde directions for Light Relig
Lit. & 7 fur. Heft.

Replied to Sister Hilford.
Sept.
Forde More Forde & sent application
forms.
Sister D. & Miss Stella Hilford
Forde Valley
Rev Irvine Grove Forde Valley
to Sister Birmingham
Forde Mrs Perkins.
Sept 16 & 17 Almost Nellie Pearson
ages & Ex. comm. meeting.
Oct. Arranged Ex. Comm meeting
but ended not attend.
19-21 Forde Mrs Thorne & to
Birmingham, sent orders for
pamphlet & 5/- to Nellie.

Date	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks:

Sept 4 Spoke Mrs Stafford about application. also Miss S. B.

Nov. Spoke inquiring about payment of appropriation. Rec'd reply.

26 Spoke Mrs Evans. Mrs Mitchell Mrs Faust. Mrs Wolf Mrs Nesbitt Also report for Secy Bd. Sch. Ex. to Mrs Fritz also requested first meeting.

Sent report to conference to Bd. Sch. Ex.

Dec 29-31 Spoke to Mrs Hargrave, Mrs Fritz & Miss Schaffner. Mrs Bingham Mrs Thomas.

L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	B. Int.	B. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.

Feb 1890 Annual An. Meeting
14. Present Mrs Stafford Miss
Abercrombie Mrs Thomas
Mrs Hargrove Evans Bingham
Hunt, Miss M. L. Robertson
Mrs Nesbitt, Mrs Bell. Miss
23 - Mrs Hunt, Stafford Bingham
Hargrove absent unavoidably
Invitations for Rev. M. D. Hoge

(Page 4 continued)

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Changed -

2 Biennial meetings only -

3 Longer term of office

4 Duties of president defined

(fill vacancies in offices and call meetings of ex-com.)

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Wrote Mrs Frost, Bro. Clifford
Mrs Lippincott.
Received (Mrs Frost's address)
Bro Conover, Mrs Lobdell, Miss
L. B. H. Mrs L. L. F. Mrs Thayer.
Mrs Bingham (to pay balance to
Mrs Thayer)
14. Mrs L. L. F. order filled to Mrs Thayer
for Frost parasols.
Mrs E. Moseley, Mrs Frost (engaged
Rev. Young (dist. meeting)
Ill. dist. reports except Mrs Sullivan
Mrs Thayer & Hargrave (minutes)
Mrs Thayer (orders).
24 Mrs Faust (fur. work).
" Sullivan.
25 Mrs Thayer, Thayer, Fiske, circulars
26. " Faust (dist. meeting) Mrs Hargrave,
Miss Frisbie. " "
" Mattie Brown (relief) Love

1493

Apl	Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

24 Effie Barker 29 Mrs Bynum Mrs Felton
Mary Mrs Williams & Bro Thomas
& Mrs Shepard (first meeting)
May 16 Dr Sullivans Mrs Brewer.

June Mrs Felton, Rev. Brown & Brown
14 " Sullivans

D.	L.F.	L. Int.	C.F.	R. Int.	R.F.	R.D.	A.	A.A.	C.Yds.
Ditch not cleaned				$\frac{3+15}{2} \times 15$					
" " "				$\frac{3+15}{2} \times 15$					
" " "				$\frac{4+15}{2} \times 15$					
" " "				$\frac{4+2}{2} \times 1$ Here intersects ditch from Gin Ho.					

Sta 92

fence in Hamptons yard 50' L. of 92+50

ditch 75' L of 92+50

60 L of 90

75 " " 88

Ditch $\frac{4+3}{2} \times 0.75$ Not cleaned out + somewhat filled up under the bridges

leading into a bed garden

On top a bridge that is nearly if not entirely filled under

150' L of 86

about 150' L of 84 back of Cabin L left of 84

125 " " 82

about 125 L of 78

L " 76 Ditch not cleaned out $\frac{3+2}{2} \times 0.75$

On Teaching -

Stn.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elcy.	Gr.	Remarks.

July 24th

Jacotot a French teacher born 1770 - died 1840. Best known by his paradoxes & aphorisms

Paradox - "A man may teach what he does not know".
"All intelligences are equal".

Jacotot wished to make education universal: every home a school, a teacher (the mother) for every home. To further this aim he wrote several books, three hundred thousand of which were published.

Aphorism - "Learn something and connect everything else with it". This was his

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

guide in teaching. He used only one text book & learnt and taught everything through that -

Illustration - A teacher showed a pebble and asked what is it? how does it chance to be smooth? & so back to the first cause - the sun - light winds and hammerings - all have the same causes - The last of the ancient Greeks thought to write the history of a mind that found it should take a lifetime including all natural science

Socrates went to the heath regardless of the language I live [illegible]

taught him their language as he taught them his.

The art of teaching may be studied in three phases 1- Practical 2- Scientific 3- Historical.

The first has been stressed in the exclusion of the others.

Every art is founded on a science. The art of teaching is founded upon the science of teaching and should be studied as such For much study of method is injurious as each child must be treated differently. Mechanism is the hand

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

In the school room there
should be freedom personality
For teach is to cause to know-
A wise teacher is guided by
principles rather than by
rules.

Among the Greeks education
was contemplative, among
the Romans practical,
among the Phoenicians
mercantile, arithmetic

Lecture Record -

Sta. B.S. H.I. F.S. Int. Elev. Gr. Remarks

Historical Survey of the study of Teaching -

I -

Teacher should connect his pupils to think either by synthesis or analysis. In reading which is made clear thoroughly thought. To teach successfully the teacher must demand reproductions from his pupils

---

Education was at first domestic, confined to the home. The instructions was of the practical type, relating to the conduct of life. Example Book of Proverbs - Jewish teaching - The father was the teacher

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Texts were written upon the door posts, bound upon the forehead & sins upon sins precept upon precept.

2nd Teaching next became the function of the Church. Learning was confined to the priests and they were regarded with great veneration. A Clerk or man who could write was revered & honour was due to Clerks. The system was one of memorising sins without understanding what was learnt. It had been said that the murder of Christ was the result of one error in teaching. The

Hebrews could not interpret their scriptures -
Luther gave a great impetus schools - Luther felt the truth that each man was responsible for himself hence every man should know how to read the Bible - He sought therefore to establish schools. The catholics determined that the youth of the land should not escape them, they therefore established schools also - Teachers were necessary Loyola founded the order of the Jesuits, an army of Teachers -
Here we have the connection between Protestantism & the

spread of education -
Later the same thing occurred in England in a contest between the church of England and the dissenters - The leaders in this movement were Alexander Bell and Lancaster a Quaker Bell claimed the discovery of the monitorial system - teaching 1 boy - by directing the school into 100 - or into a pupil the brightest child over the class as a monitor - The teacher taught the monitors and they in turn taught their fellows - This system was introduced in America also -

Sta. B.S. H.I. F.S. Int. Elev. Gr. Remarks.

3- In these last times education has become a function of the state - This is true in proportion to the rise of democracy.

With democracy comes the secularization of the schools. In England - Churches are forbidden to establish schools & priests forbidden to teach, cause of this the clergy are in favor of royalists and opposed to the existing government. This is not so in our country and ministers are still regarded as especially suited to the vocation of teaching

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Test of a good school or teacher — 1- That the pupils think — 2- That they are not satisfied with their attainments but feel that need of further study and instruction.

+ Chas

Hoffman

(Page 32)

Sta. B.S. F.S. Int. Elev. Cr. Remarks.

Swansea and Langyfelach

Swansea one very superstitious old town, consulting wise ladies on all serious affairs

Village doctors practice the first art, childbearing doctors urge go through her head & come out behind.

Schools singing. Children sing at funerals & a dance ended - Babies buried under the age of 7 have services. Coffins

If cruel, trees.

Annual gorsing in the mountains, other hills all differ.

Games egg & nosket wedding festival

W. B. M. May 11th 1898 16

D. L.F. L.Int. C.F. R.Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Saturday three new missionaries present, 2 family, from China, whose expenses for two years past have been borne by Memphis conf. etc. Also Miss Helen Richardson who has been in training having been accepted last year. The others will attend at Bible school & sail in the fall

Sunday Memorial service for Miss A. L. Thomasson

~~Monday~~ Report of finance committee. 1200 for the 2200 - 4 pres. 3.00 home sec carried.

Miss Smithey & Miss Ta- present ed new missionary

Sta. B.S. F. S. Int. Elev. Gr. Remarks.

Lovers are very superstitious
Old Lovers crowding Lovers
on a certain spot.
Village doctors, quacks
the last cat, skilful
doctors are Lovers
her head & comb
Lobsters,
Lobsters singing shall
sing at funeral of a
dance rivals - Lobsters
burried under the rafter
Lobsters dancing Lobster
If cruel, tries -
Animals going to the
mountains, cows bulls
all differ -
Lovers eggs in basket
wedding festival

W. B. M. May M^t 1897 16

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Saturday three new missionaries present, 2 family, 1 from Penn, whose expenses for two years past have been borne by Memphis conf. Also Miss Helen Richardson who has been in training having been accepted last year. The others will attend a Bible school - said in the fall

Sunday - Memorial service for Miss A. L. Thomerson

Monday Report of finance committee. 1200 for sic 250 - 4 pres. 3.00 home sec carried.

Miss Smither to go to present ed non missionary

Sta. B. S. H. I. F. S. Int. Elev. Gr. Remarks.

Monday morning
Tuesday morning
Another Missionary presented
Work is to be extended
in Brazil
Accepted Dr Johns offer
of ½ page in proposed
new paper.
Wednesday consideration
of training school discussed
in secret session -
Wednesday afternoon
election of officers &c
Next meeting in Fort
Worth
Mrs Hayes charge is new
missionaries good her manage-
ment poor. Miss Reagan
Miss Roberts is married. Parent
board to pay
Question of sweet

Secret Sessions of W. B. M.

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Going to St Louis to attend the recent meeting of the W. B. M., I found myself excluded from discussions by which I was interested by the board's going into Secret session. This about unexpected and disappointing.

To my mind concealment implies the existence (or expectation) of wrong to be concealed, and I protest against the work of management of the W. B. S. being subjected to such implications.

If it is claimed that an executive body has the right of going into secret

sessions I do not admit
the claim. I deny the
right of any representative
body to legislate in secret
in which opinions I follow
some of the ablest lawyers
in the U.S. senate
Executive sessions is odious
I write to inquire into the
necessity for secrecy
to inform those who
are as ignorant as I was
of the methods of the
Board, and to invite
discussion

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Total appropriation $15,000—

Miss Gilbert said the trouble with the missionaries is the isolation from christian influences, said church property must be held in name of some individual says the people teach the children to fear missionaries, & call them names — Make class distinctions among children. Said they are often insulted in words & once a potato was thrown in the room, cut the arm of a little girl. Priests charge for performing

Lectures on the Prophets

Sch.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Enoch was the first prophet. Noah had some prophetic revelations. Abraham, Isaac & Jacob. The first great period is called Mosaic

(A prophet is one who reveals the teaching of God to man. A priest leads the worship of the people to God. A modern pastor combines the two offices)

Moses stands for about all of his time. Miriam had some prophetic revelations. After Moses & before until the time of Samuel

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Samuel - Found the school of the Prophets -

Obadiah - one hundred Assyrian worthies prophets.

Obadiah hid

Assyrian Jonah Amos Hosea - Micah - Nahum Habakkuk Jere - Zephaniah Hab. Eze. Hag - Persian restoration - Haggai Zech

Amos, learned Shemaiah not in the school - Jonah.

Hosea of Jerusalem - Zephaniah one writer.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

patients he sent to hospital were allowed to die.

Dr Mildred Phillips came as far as Port Said & returned thinking herself sufficiently improved.

Work to be extended in Mexico & Ind. Ter. did not hear of the other fields.

2 Secretaries home & foreign.

L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Most gladly do I come into
thy presence, Liberty, to
plead a cause if not do
more a woman
born in this land of
freedom, taught that
freedom was my
birthright, I came to
America ~~to~~ to find
that for a woman
freedom existed a name
The labor of my life has
been to make that freedom
a reality & woman to
give her a voice in the
Government which rules
her. And now ~~can't work~~
is almost over, my race
is almost run, this

Work done not to be finished

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.
35							
40	58						
5							
32							
32	80						
63							
100							
62	25						
3	65						
8	30	5					
41	35						
331	70						
135							
296	70						

9. L.

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.
			33	3.05			
			41	35			
			33	70			
			35				
			396	70			
			373	05			
			46	35			
			326	70			
			35				
			291	70			

Inv.

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.
						6	70
						1	35
			2	35			
			8	15			
			1	35			

6 hr. Ex.

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Miss Helm & Mr Methvin
Indians changed
religion Ns church
a large room in the
parsonage said the
Bishop was about to
remove him when he
secured the parsonage
Said indians could not
be taught or civilized
as they do and the first
effort is to get them to
build homes.
When an Indian marries
the oldest daughter of a
family he can claim
all the others
Thanked Miss Lucinda
Helm and the parson

age 20 city

Report of Greenville for
from Mar 1st 1889 to
Mar 1st 1890.

No of Members at beginning
of Year 48
" Close 51
Total amount raised &
expended for all purposes
316 25

Of this amt 31 was spent
in local work. In fact
more than that was
spent at different times
but did pass through
the treasurers hands
& is not on her books

8 64 8 11/24

D.	L.F.	L. Int.	C.F.	R. Int.	R.F.	R.D.	A.	A.A.	C.Yds.

Lists of 1-2
8 64
2 63
If more than 64 of
this wills be lost
only 2 subs who have had
nothing in subs
largest and 2 8
smallest 3-

331.78
35-
296.78

Under definition of income
what afterthought of Lloyd which
was sent to Bing and to main

Dist Sec. report. N. S.

Date	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.
July 25							Wrote Mrs Ed. Moore & Mrs
							Alarm about dist meet. 04
"							Visited Mrs Stone 01
28							Iowa for Bolivar Ann. 02
Aug 15							Mrs Alarm dist meet 02
"							" Oliver Ind. 1
							" Swearingen Shaws 1
							" Hargrove rep. 2
" 26							Mrs Fr. & O. dist meeting 4
27							Woodard dist. meet. 2
							Mrs Butler 1
26							" Green 2
"							" Swearingen & Oliver 4
26							Miss Robertson & M. 2
"							Rev Fr. M. Young Lula 2
Revs Fr. M. & S. Fr. Hartman							
Woodard & Savage							
Mrs Hargrove Mrs Stone							5

D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.
21	Letter from Mrs Mason								
	" " " Moore								
	" " " Alcorn								
24	Report Mrs Heiserman								
	" "								
Dec 31									
	Paid Mc Cullough & Young								.04

Jan 1 Wrote

Mrs Heiserman	02
Miss Robertson	02
Mrs Alcorn	02
Mrs Rainey	02

Mist cor. sec.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Mrs J. Pennington Shaw
" Inza Olive Endicott
" L. L. Henry Louisburg
Miss Hattie Chamberlain Bdl

Sept 12 Rec'd blanks & reps from Mrs Shaw.

Rosedale Mrs E. H. Moore
Head Miss Hattie Robertson
Lula Mrs Rainey

Letters written

D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.
		Miss Alcorn							.02
		" Fitzgerald							.12
11		Miss Laura Embry Cleveland							.02
12		Rep. Mrs Sloan							.02
16		Mrs J. C. Johnston Sister							02
		Postal Mrs Standifer							
		of Mississippi							02
Oct 18th									
		Postal Mrs Johnston & P.							.01
		Papers & reports " "							.04
		" Miss Lillie M. Randolph							.01
		" " M. Robertson							.01
		" Mrs T. Oliver							.01
		" " Mississippi							.01
Jan 8		" Oliver							.02
		" Miss A. Schamberg							.02
		" M. C. Harris							.01

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.
Feb							
	Mrs Stone p.c.						01
Mrs	Brent Hollowdale						02
	Rev. W. C. Harris Fiesta						01
19	Miss Roberts						02
27	Mrs Rainey, Lulu						02
Feb							
20	Revs Shumaker						02
Mar	" Savage						02
	" Shipperson						07
	Harris						02
Mar 3	Revs. L.+ La. S. postales						03
" 4	" F. F. Norman						02
"	" Mc Cullough						02
"	" Parsons						02
"	" Randolph						02
"	Mrs Lipscomb						
	Rev. E. S. Lewis						
	" Gladney						

Address for Annual Meeting 25

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Origin of the P. & H. M. Society
The suffering of our
preacher out West touched
the tender heart of Miss
Lucinda Helm & the
thought came to her to
appeal to the women
of the church for -
1) Extent of organization
now -
2) Work done during
past year -
Home mission feature -
Organizing the sight
Building up the Sunday
school by getting
scholars -
Visiting sick

Aug. 4 Dear Sirs - 1891.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Greenville Miss A. S. Oliver
" Juvenile
" Young Peoples
Bolivar Miss N. Chamblee
Indianola Miss T. Oliver
New Salem " E. V. Heisinger
Jonestown " L. L. Adams
Rosedale " E. H. Moore
Lula " Helen Lankey
Hood Miss M. Robertson

Preparation for such work, inspiration & self sacrifices, we must be holly ourselves & apart from the world The Hebrews wanted a king as what they might be different from the other nations

so with us, we don't

D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.

want to be peculiar /
Christians alone must daily
offer ourselves. We should
be so thankful for the
opportunity to do this work.
If there is any way for
great practical usefulness

P. H. W. Dist. Rec.

Oct. 1893.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Oct 2 Mrs Lelifford Mrs Fly & Rev Young.

Oct 3 Mrs Mrs Shelby Miss Rhodes & Symmes Mrs Rainy, Liberan Herrick

Nov 4 Mrs Fly, Symmes, Rainy Miss Rhodes, Mrs Shelby sent blanks

Dec 12 Mrs Fortes, Mrs Shelby Mrs Fly, Mrs Symmes. (Celebrant)

Nov 31 Mrs Feathinston Fly, Rainy Jan 94. Revs. Brown, Lyons, Shepherd & Brooks, Symmes "13 Revs Wright & Whitehouse

March dist meeting

Mrs Hammond Rev Brooks Mrs Lelifford & Thomas & Lefevre

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Recently in a Mississippi
this principal of the public
school invited a Christian
woman to address the
school. She did so and
thereupon the leading Jew
a school trustee, albeit
he is a wholesale liquor
dealer, entered a protest
against the speech because
the name of Christ was
mentioned.

I have not heard
that the other trustees
who are Christians
made any objection
to this protest.

The inquiry comes up
Christians to submit

Feb 1893.

"And if a man strive with me, yet can he not crown me except he strive lawfully" 2 Tim. 2:5

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

We met at this close of our second year to record much progress. The first year was necessarily devoted to getting our machinery into good running order. Constitutional questions to be settled.

This was done and we began our second year feeling prepared & determined to push the work of organization. This has been carried out and we can thankfully report great success for which under God

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R. F. R.D. A. A. A. C.Yds.

we are indebted very largely to our corresponding secretary – Mrs Ford.

~~It will~~ I make some suggestions which would if are as being of possible benefit to the work.

~~We~~ has ~~to~~ live in an age that believes essentially in the survival of the fittest. Those organizations will survive and grow which prove their right to existence by doing some useful work.

We must expect this
to apply to our society
and while some fault
will stand this year
this others I fear will
not.
We have organized
societies, collected
some money and
assisted parsonages
but the home missionary
part of this work has
not been developed
as was intended by
the originators of the
work.
Taken as a whole
this work makes
a good show but

L.D. L.F. L.Int. C.F. R.Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Examining the details we find that our local societies are not as truly home missionary societies as they should be.

What shall we do about it?

First of all we local sec. can prepare without an intelligent zealous president to direct the work and address our remarks on that local work mainly to presidents.

1st I suggest that we lay more emphasis on the fact that

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

The work has two departments, harmony building & home ~~Missionary~~ work.
To build parsonages we must have money (unless as is sometimes the case, the preachers turn carpenters & do their own building & even then they need money for shingles, & nails & so home missionary work we do not always need money and I suggest we get more laymen members, who can

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

not pay but who can do the work and not only that but they can tell us what to do among their own kind—

Let us have at our meetings members who pay for the carriage part of the work & those who can not pay but can work.

So make our meetings more distinctively home missions & let us invite representatives from other

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks

undenominational
societies during last
Kings Daughters
& W. C. T. U. have
a report from them

Inquiries for destitute
Sunday Schools &
against them

Myersville & Pleasant
Hill did not succeed
it, it sought us
Inquiries in your
own county.

4 J. suggested
that we appoint
one day for the
monthly meeting
of our society

.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.

certainly there is
some christian work to
be done everywhere and
surely we can do it if
we will. Let us not
wait for the work to
come easy —

Juvenile work also
in this line

"Juvenile development" Edward Bellamy

3rd Lecture July 26th

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Every custom that has been followed by sensible people for a long time has some good reason ~~for~~ behind it.

How did education come to be domestic?

Probably this way -

Of necessity. After the return from the captivity the fathers & mothers had not the ability to teach their scriptures. They had lost the knowledge. Teaching was relegated to those who were fitted for it. This record in the time of Nehemiah 400 B.C. And is called the Talmudic period - The Talmud was written at this time.

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

the earlier period is called the Biblical.

Education (such as it was) was compulsory - this idea is not new but old - 2300 years old.

The science of educating has not progressed in a straight line of advancement but from extreme to extreme, the always the tendency in the line of progress.

Education by the state -

The basis of the states right to educate is the duty of all preservation

The aim of the state is to make education universal to this end it must be free and compulsory

Education is compulsory
in Germany and France
and to some extent in all
the provinces of
Europe and in about
one half of the United
States.
Instances of a free country
and education where there
there under a despot as
in Russia. The nihilists
come from the Russian
universities, anarchists
from those of Germany.
If compulsory education
right or is it an invasion
of the rights of individuals?
It is right.
The state has a right

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

is superior to that of parents or individuals - this right must be used for self preservation if individ education is a form. In ancient times (Plato's Republic) only the strong infants were allowed to survive, the weak being considered a menace to the state. Spencer in more times expresses somewhat the same view.

The survival of the fittest.

But there is a higher law - that of charity -

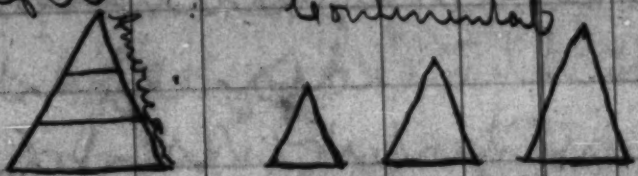
"Eminent domain" or condemnation of property by state, compulsory variation

What is a public school?
One supported and supervised by the state, taught by a licensed teacher, free to all children of prescribed ages and living within prescribed limits.
The term varies but should be extended.
A complete public school system includes three grades of institutions:
1. primary, 2 secondary, 3. higher. Time 12 years, 8 for primary, 4 each for the others.
Primary education represents what all must have;
secondary education what

D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

all should have and higher education what all may have and some must have -

In the U. S. we have three grades in our schools the pupils advancing from one to the other, in the continent there are separate schools. continued



4th Lecture.

Sta. B.S. H.I. F.S. Int. Elev. Gr. Remarks.

Hermann Lemmius a Prussian was the originator of the public school system of Germany. He was born in 1792 - died in 1871.
He was the author of the first illustrated Child's text book, called the "Orbis Pictus"
He was an educational missionary imbued with the idea of establishing a perfect system of public schools &c
His ideal was the three grades connected with Universities & Private schools of lower grade probably.
The university must

work to endow the whole
or it will languish.
Michigan first and the
German system - from a
translation of the report
of Supt. Pierce
I'm the report the
northwest is ahead of
their sections having
the advantage of the
experience of the others -
"School by the mother
tongue" -
The New Education.
Literally speaking there is no
such thing - but we may
distinguish what is
meant by new ed -
as being that of manual

training, Kindergarten -
a system which stimulates
discovery, self investigation
The old education is that
which culminated at the
time of the Reformation
the new began at that
time
The old education may
be described as one of
authority, everything was
taken on the word of
the teacher - Aristotle was
the supreme authority
a disciple would doubt
the evidence of his
own senses rather
than doubt Aristotle.

L.D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

The new system is one of free inquiry and has been largely influenced by Bacon. He asserts that nothing is knowledge save what is acquired by actual experience - let this be.

We must be taken on authority.

A proper principle is a medium between this two by which they may be reconciled

5th Lecture -

Sta. | B. S. | H. I. | F. S. | Int. | Elev. | Gr. | Remarks.

Lawrence definition of a public school was "a manufactory of uniform humanity." The French idea is entirely somewhat differently viewed of citizens. This is the true work of the public school, to make citizens. The public school is the stomach of the nation. It receives the heterogeneous mass, and turns out the finished product citizens. Foreigners living in our country should not attempt to maintain a distinct civilization but should

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

The themselves for originality by studying our language and history.

There is danger in having too great variety of studies but difficult to avoid.

The difference between the old education and the new may be stated as follows. The old required the exercise of the memory only, all knowledge was ready stored and learned from books. The new education appeals more to the judgment and less to the memory. It is scientific rather than literary and is gained through the

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

senses as well as from books.

Some have gone to an extreme and held that books should be discarded entirely claiming that there is no true knowledge save that gained through experience. A good definition of knowledge is from Bolin - "what is known on sufficient evidence." Only a specialist needs the training of actual experience.

All knowledge must be founded upon experience, facts must be held by the memory in order to be understood (?)

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

What should be memorized:
Scriptures, texts, names of
Latin. History should be studied
as cause and effect. It is
not important when and
how Marcellus died but why
he died.
When you teach a principle
give a concrete illustration

6th Lecture.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

French

Quiet Meeting

March 18 Mrs Brooks

23 Mrs Gibbs Mrs Rainey

" " Celina Davenport

" Rhodes Miss Shaw

Mrs Hargrove

Social Meeting, Convention 39

L.D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

1 Address on Affiliated interests
2 " " U. S. States missions
& some principal localities
3 On round the world missionaries

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

In distant land thy dwelling
place doing goodness, hast
thou heard of the great
battle of the 19th century
& hast thou come to advance
forchance to aid?
The battle is not yet won but
we trust that thy sister
Liberty will yet lead on
to victory.
For this is woman's day
and woman's battle;
by which she seeks to
win for herself freedom
of thought and deed and
to reach that goal around
women good & great have
walked bare burning
feet with bleeding feet

D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

In that company of noble women I am but an humble follower for myself I should claim no laurels but this cause for which I stand is all the greatest.

If those women who uphold the cause of truth & justice give to me the crown

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks	L.

humble Petitioner -
for myself, claims no
laurels but is there
wouldst not thou make
battle for the weak against the
strong?

Afrika Miss Bliss

L.D. L.F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Went to cape by the Hope
19 nov ago & found a
school & Huguenot Semi.
Natals & English taught
scholars go as missionaries
is also part of Africa
On the Zambezi several
small pox.
Escape of woman from
cannibals, chiefs change
their lives when they
accept christianity.
Missions in diamond
field & gold mines
Bemba, Barotse
who goes there lives
searching for gold th
grave of a trader
moved a party of 4

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

~~Lessons~~ ~~We~~ ~~Avoidance~~ ~~comes~~
~~We~~ ~~Natives~~

missionaries boys or
Descendants of French
English & Dutch need
missionary work -
Girls who help family
prayers
Girls who were made
principals of a school
for husband assistant
They taught the girls to
consider themselves
almost as good as their
brothers.
Julius superior to
Intelligent makes good
preacher -
George Smith first

. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.

missionary to Mashukulumbwe had to stop. Mwanawina came 30 yrs. later; spoke a book a year to read Zambezi, no drink, snakes tasted first, thorns round

Sta. B. S. H. I. F. S. Int. Elev. Gr. Remarks.

Let thine heart
leave ye maidens with-
-out Garnets &
Withheld from thine mount
sides
For thine one all heart &
should honour
womanhoods delights
Let thine leaves with-
-hold dew sparkling
Rest upon her forehead
more
Better far than gold
or diamonds
Sweeter praises than
bestow
Leave ye maidens
leave ye maidens
Bring her love warm

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

and Sinners
Better far than gold or
diamonds
Is a virtuous heart and
clear
She did well her work
lives like her
What is sweeter than
Hall.

Irving

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Irving, Irving all along
the way,
Irving Leeds, pleasant words
He will do and say
Irving ~~Irving~~ ~~the~~ ~~Irving~~ ~~fruit~~
is small,
He will find it will bring
Happiness to all.

Listen pretty little flowers
To their agents call

Prayer

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Father we thank thee for thee
for this night
And for this pleasant morn
ing light
For food and rest & loving
care
And all that makes this day
so fair
Help us to do the things we
should
To be to thers kind and good
In all our work & all our
play
To love thee better everyday

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.	L.

Little gardens may have room
For the fairest flowers that bloom
If the plants are tended well
And no weed is left to grow

So in all our hearts may be
Little gardens sweet & fair
If we pluck the weeds of sin
And keep goodness growing there

Dear me all good bye
Happy moments these we spend
Learning of the children friends
Goodbye

Jan 14 - 97 45

L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.
Mrs D. L. Montgomery									.25
" Hawkins									1.
" Eberman									1.
" Greenley									.50
" # Wilczinski									.50

Oct 1894

Sta. ~~Bus~~ H. M. F. S. Ist Ele. Gr. Remarks.

Large attendance Work
Miley absent. Presided
over by Miss Emily Allen
member of Central Comm
from Lya.
Met in M^c Kendree
church.
On the walls hung
large cloth poster of
other home missionary
societies in the North
M. E. Church. Pres-
church & Baptist
women's boards. That
of the M. E. Church had
first item missionaries
employed 8'0.
Bishop Hargrove was
present this Sunday

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Bishop.
Mrs Scarritt & Miss Helm.
Mrs Hammond.
Mrs Kelley talk on
foids work —
Mrs Hammond
Next Our Reading lessons
Mrs. Scarritt —
Next mite boxes —

Thursday morning
Training for Foreign
missionaries Mr Lambuth
Mr Tigert
Next A literary lesson
—
Next Tour to interest
our teachers
Mrs John Matthews

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Mrs Burdette & home
last Sunday & Offices
& auxiliaries

At night address on
City missions by Miss
Tucker

Items
Plans & conventions -
Providences given to
home missions

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A.A. C.Yds.

Mrs Lipscomb & Hargrove
Mrs Montgomery
Mrs Scallorett Miss Jones
Mr Walkers
Mrs John Jones & Miss Snider
Mrs S. Archer

Hillhouse Miss Lorlea Hood
Miss Wilkinson Mrs
Dubose
Mrs E. H. Smith
Mrs Wm & Phillips or Blackard
Mr & Mrs Leonides & baby
Mrs Wilczinski
Griders at Mrs D. & Snider

Miss Gatewood & Hinton Mt Pleasant
Mrs H. W. Alexander

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.	L.

Mrs McEvoy
Mrs Nurse & Miss Mattie Miller

Mrs Parker & Miss Swift
Mrs Sammis Mrs

Miss Flossie Sykes
Aberdeen Mrs Cameron

Mrs Clifford & Phillips
Mrs Hesnick

(Mc Rae Sallie Moore &
Diggs & Miller
Mrs Hesnick & Harvey

Miss Lee Leach & G. Smith
Mrs Harvey.

L. D. | L. F. | L. Int. | C.F. | R. Int. | R.F. | R.D. | A. | A.A. | C.Yds.

Acona Mc Rae, Moore
Aliqq &
Miss Fannie Smith's

Mrs Murff, Miss Learnis
& Thomas
Mrs J. E. Thomas

Mrs & Miss Williams Gardo
Mrs Nelms

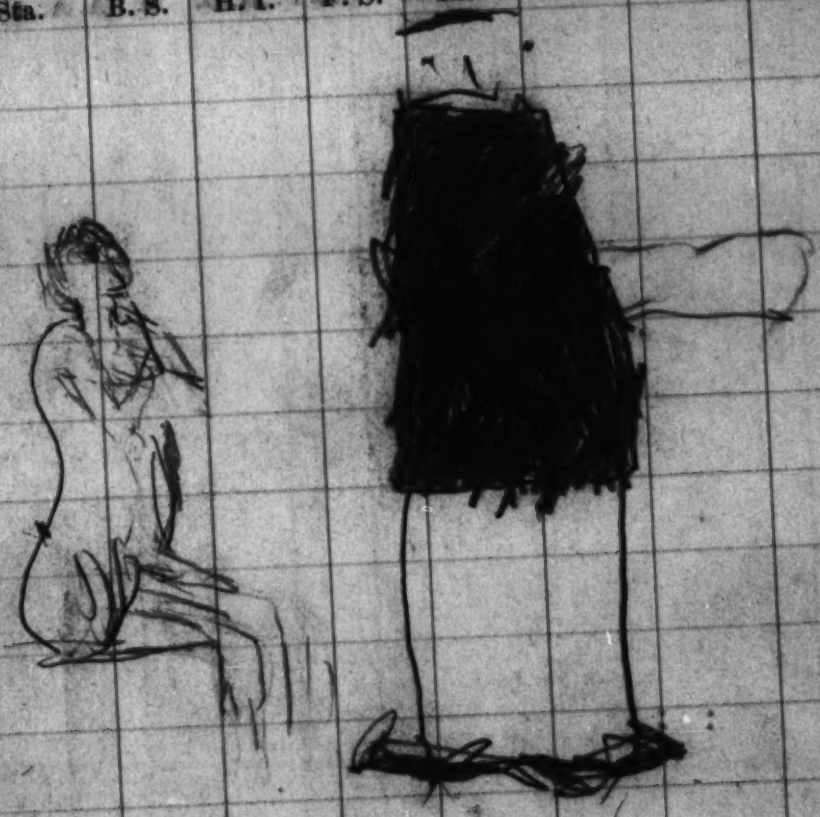
Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

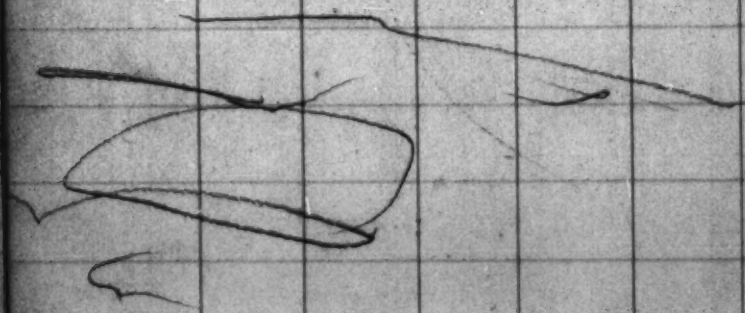
L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.	L

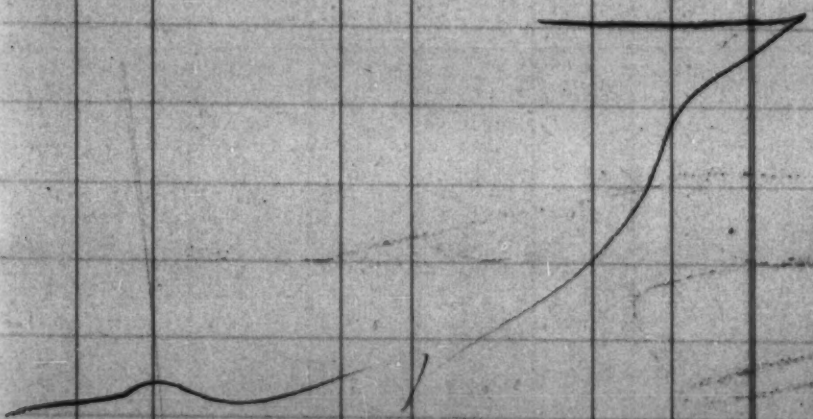


L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.



L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.



Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks

L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C.F.	R. Int.	R.F.	R.D.	A.	A.A.	C.Yds.

Mis. Sec Record Jan. 1890

Date	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elév.	Gr.	Remarks.
2nd	Rec'd appointment as dis. proxem.						
3	Wrote Mrs. Simms for pro-						
	cure. ce (postal card).						.01
7	Wrote Mrs. Hearn, sent receipt &c						.03
8	" Rev. Randolph Mrs Mason						.03
7	" Miss Lucinda H. fr ch. &c. Ist.						.01
8	" Dr. W. D. Grigsby Point						.02
9	" Revs. Savage & Dyer Mrs Parton						.05
	" Miss Mc Kidney, New Salem.						.02
	" Rev Brown Belen						.02
10	" Young Lula						.02
17	" " Kilgore Victoria						.02
22	" Revs Moreland Rosdale &c						.02
	Gladney, Hubbins & sent						.02
check	list to both Sales to Mrs W. D. Grigsby Pt.						.05
Jan 25	wrote Rev. Herring sent list Shaw						.04
"	" Mrs M. Brown Lucinda) "						.04
Feb 2	" Mrs J. H. Davenport sent list telegram						
"	" Jamie Shelby Bellview " "						.07
							47

Spent for Stationary

L.D.	L.F.	L. Int.	C.F.	R. Int.	R.F.	R.D.	A.	A.A.	C.Yds.

Jan
7 Stamps 10c wrappers 10c cards 5c 25
14 Jan 22 heard from Mr Randolph & Mrs Mason.
23 Letter to Miss Lu McKinney returned by Postmaster Rec'd cons. & blanks from Mrs Stone
Feb 24 Rec'd of Savage names of Mrs J. P. Pagenhart Lelia Lee Mrs Jamie Shelby Gilliam
2 Rec Brown & Allen cards nothing
5 Young Enlargement & frame
14 Hilgard Australia " "
20 Dr. M. Young rhe names Eunice Austin

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.
Feb 20							Wrote Mr Young Mrs Blanchard
							Mr Herman Mrs Phillips 06
Mch 3							Wrote Miss Chamberlain, Delmar,
							about dialect meeting 02
10th							Wrote Mrs Rainey Ark + sent
							list, postals to Mrs Phillips Ark 04
							Mrs Ellen Shamble Holland .03
							Postals Mrs Morris 01
May 8							Rev C. O. Kilgore letter
							+ list + other things. 04

L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	Mem. A.	Add. A. A.	C. Y. S.
Mch 1	Rec'd [illegible] from Bolivar						13		6
10	[illegible]								

3 Periods Daily Instruction
Oral, Writing, Collecting Writing

Dist Sec. Elected July 1st 1890

July

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.
21	Mr. Ed Morse			Interviewing			.04

1 Plan a scope of this work -
2 Draw last year, and collect
& paragraphs helped - 1 4/4
3 Conference statistics. 1/16

Mr Hand

Wednesday	2	qt	Common
Pk	1	1/2	
Qts	1	1/2	
Sat	1	1/2	1/2
Lem	1	1/2	1 1/2
Mon		1/2	2
Tues	1	1/2	
Wed	1	1/2	
Pk	1	1/2	13
Qts	1	1/2	

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C.F. R. Int. R.F. R.D. A. A. A. C.Yds.

Isa XXXII - 20 Blessed are ye that sow besides all waters
Matt XXIII-23 - These might ye have done and not to leave the other undone
The love of Christ constraineth us.
2nd Cor. IX - 8 - And God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things may abound to every good work"
Prov XI - 24 - 25 - There is that scattereth & yet increaseth there is that withholdeth more than is meet but it tendeth to poverty -
Prov XXVIII - 27 - He that

giveth unto the poor shall not lack but he that hideth

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

his eyes shall have many a curse

Phil 4v-19- But my God shall supply all your need

Good Samaritans

An institution of this church

The rest that remains for the people of God is not in this world But in this world is ours

(1)

He that winneth souls is wise - Our first duty as christians is to win souls If we fail in this we lose all in vain - Miss Lucinda Helm

He must do what he can if he can not do more than we

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Interesting features of different fields - Writing romantic but very practical and realistic. We are apt to think of it differently. Brazil Kindergarten Miss Mulse and Miss Bowers spent the most of a day on teaching their little Chinese children.

For Mexico subject is forever so hard to make any serious impression. Mexico seems far as isolated. Miss Gillett said she had heard of a missionary becoming an infidel & she could understand it. Faith & reason alike must fail. All Mexico goes to show

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

That the work needs the best talent and demands careful preparation. This brings us to the T. S.

Perhaps you do not know that the Board has been in the habit of sending unnecessary candidates to Chicago & other Training Schools

North Missouri are among the best.

L. D. L. F. L. Int. C. F. R. Int. R. F. R. D. A. A. A. C. Yds.

Not prepared to make an anniversary talk.
Board has plenty of money owed workers
The Training School will develope this field

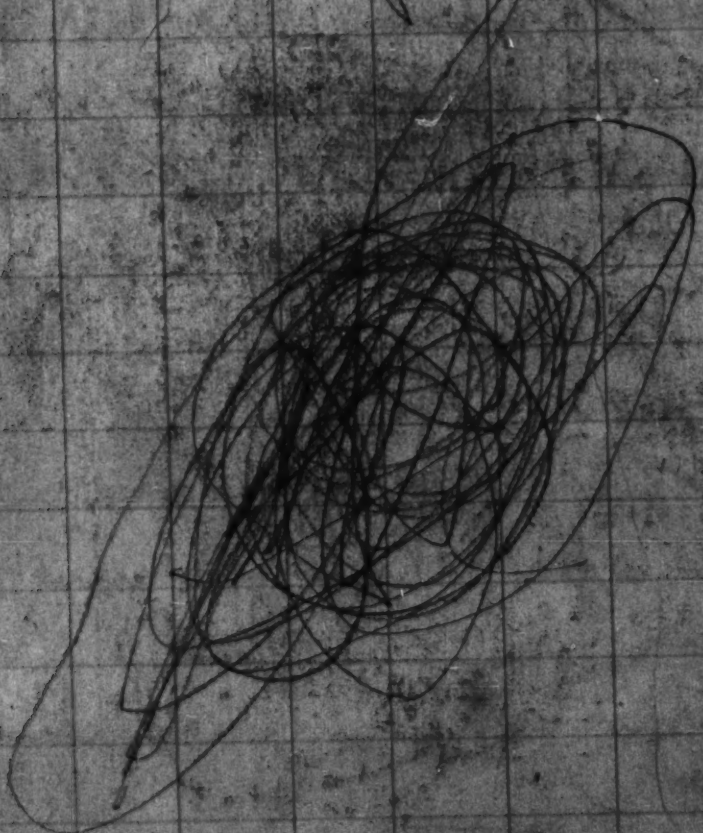
The idea came to Miss Bennett at the twilight hour for prayer She went to Little Rock & brought the idea before the Board

Mr Scarritt gift.
Collections for 1st year about 12,000 - subscriptions unpaid 35,000
Collections for 2nd year about 25,000 -

Sta.	B. S.	H. I.	F. S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

Buildings going up and are much needed. Endowment fund to obtain the best instructors & put the school on a firm basis

Helen Finlay scholarship



Lake Front

L. D.	L. F.	L. Int.	C. F.	R. Int.	R. F.	R. D.	A.	A. A.	C. Yds.

Ditch
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Pat H - Md. 37; 696
40, 711

Sta.	B.S.	H.I.	F.S.	Int.	Elev.	Gr.	Remarks.

N. Miss. bench
Churches 572
N. Miss bench mark 94
Miss bench Churches 472
x Pares. 60
Reid Hamm 12
Maurice Broaddus 12
Ant. Starling 13
Nellie Hardman 12
Nettie Marshall 12
Freye McCutchen 13
Bishop, R. R. Disney

78.407

Obadiah
Fell

Personal

My day book shows letters written 347
Postal cards 55
Leaflets distributed for 3 quarters
Many bundles of old leaflets sent out
Circular letter of Mrs Hargrove sent to all
leaders where we have societies
Circular letter of Mrs Hargrove sent to district
secretaries
Prepared three reports for Gen. Sec. 2
quarterly & one Annual. You will understand
what this means when I say that after
preparatory work for several days, I spend
four hours at my desk to make out
a report.
Reports for week of prayer were sent also.
I keep a record of all letters written and
received, also of all accounts & reports. My rule
is, unless prevented by sickness, to reply to
letters within 24 hours after their receipt.
Quarterly literature is sent out within 48 hours
of its receipt. I hope all district secretaries
can say the same.
My reports for the General Secretary
must be mailed on the 14th of 1st month
in each quarter whether all reports are in

or not. Belated reports are simply left out, but in making my reports I have tried to utilize every scrap of information of any kind. I wish to thank our district secretaries for their patience and kindness in trying to respond to my numerous demands upon them and I congratulate them on their progress in securing reports. My last quarterly report was much fuller + more satisfactory, (to myself at least), than the one sent in December — but dear sisters, send your l.c.s figures not general statements. The Gen. Sec. wants figures and she prints figures only, your Gen. Sec. will never want to send in reports that will not set printers ink. One report, in answer to the question, "number of needy relieved"? had the words "one family" - another, in answer to the question "no. of prayer meetings held"? had "many". When I came to adding figures instead of "one family" I put 3, thinking that the smallest family likely to invite the charity of a Home Mission Society - Instead of "many" I put 11 — Now you will see that I may have exercised my

imagination at the expense of my veracity but I hope not - and the remedy lies with you.

This brings up the burning question - how shall we get reports?

To begin with - take for your motto. This, which I call one of the axioms of religious work, "Whatever ought to be done can be done" - This is so because the things that ought to be done are the wills of God, therefore they can be done, and if they are not done the fault lies in us who are unprofitable servants, unbelieving children.

But to be more definite. No rule can be given to suit all. You must specialize each case, learn local conditions and make your requests or appeals to suit them. Notice this - most women will not send you reports if you write them a bare statement that such is their duty - but it seems to me that Hindu children are everywhere hungering for the "Bread of Life" - eagerly they watch for the King's messengers, if the power of the Spirit be in you, if you are filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual ~~wisdom~~ understanding, you will find the way opened before you, and hearts

turned to you for help - Here then is the point - as a simple duty your women may not report to you, but if they find they get real help from you they will report - not at once, not in several quarters, but gradually, as they see your real interest and wish to be helpful, they will turn to you for help.

First you must become enthusiastic about the work, ~~and~~ its privileges and possibilities, read about it, think of it, pray for it, until your heart and mind are saturated with it - then you will have something to give to others and they will be quick to appreciate it.

Another thing - remember this - there is no such inspiration as genuine appreciation - Be quick to appreciate every effort put forth by the workers in your district. Praise generously. Then you will inspire them to greater zeal.

Be prompt in sending out literature, prompt in answering letters. I do not think you can avoid confusion and mistakes without keeping record of letters written & received & of all the work in your district - this in addition to the Treasurer's Record Book.

My last word of suggestion to district secretaries (I might say to all workers) is this — It is the unnecessary work that brings success.

Perhaps you will say "what does she mean"? Let me illustrate.

At the Board meeting in New Orleans one Sec. in giving her report said — I can give no financial report. When I asked our beng. Treas. for a report she declined saying she did not consider it her duty to report to me" —

When my turn came owing to Mrs Prattis faithfulness I was able to give all necessary information and I made a point of telling them what an efficient, helpful Treasurer we have.

Nonetheless you see the point. An officer whose aim is to do as little as possible, to find out her duty according to the strict letter of the law with the thought that she will not go beyond that by a word, a line, or a prayer — that woman will not succeed No rule can fully set forth the many things you may do to build up your work — Those who sow sparingly will reap sparingly

but if you give good measure, pressed down, running over, in love, thought, study, prayer, ~~inspiration~~ will come to you, ~~will take~~ like ~~that~~ electric current will pass from you to others and your reward will be abundant—

My visit to New Orleans was a pleasure. I found in our Board only the spirit of kindness. The work is in a fructiative condition and the officers and members feel the needs of carrying their own part and of patience on the part of their constituency should mistakes occur. As Miss Bennett said in a recent letter with "the experience which comes year by year, we will get better machinery and run it more smoothly for I know we are trying to render unto God the things that are God's and unto man the things that are man's that this work"—

In regard to my own work I can say that while I have not always been able to do all I wished (for there is no end to that) — yet I have worked up to the full measure of my time and strength and I think the work has not suffered.

One thing I have done - I have prayed for the work as I never prayed for any other - and have felt that my prayers were answered -

Do we know the secret of prevailing prayer? If not let us not be content until we learn that secret of the Lord.

Have we power with God? If not let us count all things but loss until we gain that power -

May these holy aspirations lead us to more perfect consecration -

May Christ dwell in our hearts by faith, may the word of Christ dwell in us richly with all wisdom - May we be strengthened with all might according to his glorious power, unto all patience and long suffering with all joyfulness; May we ever be "stedfast unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord -"

Nellie Nugent Somerville

What is the Object of the Parsonage and Home Missionary Society?

In thinking of the work of the Parsonage and Home Missionary Society the saying of our Lords has been especially impressed upon my mind. When very near the close he said "and I if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me." This is, or should be, the final aim of all Christian endeavor, to lift up Christ, to so exemplify his humility, his self abnegation, his love, that the weary and heavy laden will come to him for rest.

To meet the demands of the present, religious unrest the more than theory, the law of this

practical age is "the survival of the fittest" and no organization can live and grow unless tangible results prove its right to existence, no christian organization can prosper that does not bear the fruit of the Spirit.

Our lamented brother the Rev. Spurgeon once said he would leave the pulpit and think himself grievously wrong, should a year pass without some ready souls coming to him for help.

This illustrates the truth I have in mind and I believe that not individuals only but organizations also that manifest a truly Christlike spirit and purpose will have this drawing power. The power of drawing men to him, was not this

what the Lord meant when he said "and I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me?"

This is the true purpose, the real meaning, of our society, unless we do this we have failed in that which is most important.

We are now in the third year of our existence as a conference society. The first two years were devoted to arranging and organizing and our labor has been abundantly blessed. The important point now is to direct the energies of our workers in such a way as to accomplish the greatest possible good.

Our organization has two departments, tenement house building and home mission

work. The first is easily understood. The regular dues paid by our members are used exclusively for assisting passengers. But the department home mission work is not so well understood.

To keep up interest in our local societies and to increase their effectiveness, we must utilize the home mission feature of the work.

Our local auxiliaries must be home mission societies in fact as well as in name. This means individual work for the individual, every member an active worker seeking to relieve not only physical wants but spiritual needs also.

Let this be our motto, our

hope, they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever.

May our Father give us the humility the unselfishness, the love that will enable us to win the crown of them that turn many to righteousness.

The following practical suggestions are offered in regard to local work.

Let us be careful to observe the hours of prayer set apart for our work.

At night when retiring, offer a prayer and you will find strength and encouragement in remembering that the same prayer is in the hearts and on the lips of hundreds of your sisters.

Are you sometimes restless at night

unable to sleep, in that wakefulness
have let a prayer ascend and
perhaps you will find as did
King Ahasuerus in days of old,
that the hand of God is in
your wakefulness, and in
answer to your prayer some
thought may come to you that
will enable you to do better
work than you have ever
done before.
As a preliminary to active
local work try to secure a good
president, pastor and
intelligent and above all
things endowed with that
uncommon quality miscalled
common sense.
No work can go on without
a leader and so it will be
with our societies. The success
of any work depends largely
upon the officers, especially the

president. ——— meetings
Invite to your society members
who do not pay dues and ask
them to work with you. Nothing
can be lost by this, if any
can not pay give them an
opportunity to work, if any
will not pay the best way
to reach them is to put them
to work. ———
Invite to your meetings other
members of their local societies
such as the Kings Daughters
and Y. P. S. C. E. and hear
reports of local work done
by them. This suggestion
comes from our leader Miss
Lucinda Helm, her wish
being to unite as closely as
possible all earnest home
mission workers.
Make your meetings occasions
for exchange of experiences and

for consultation in regard to the state of your church and of work that is being done or needed. See that every member of your church is known and visited.
Consider yourselves special agents for the building up of the Sunday School. Have this subject discussed at your meetings.

Especial attention should be given to our juvenile work. Try to enlist the children in practical work.
"Where the treasure is there will the heart be also".
I have thought this applies not only to money given but to work. If we can be led to work for a cause we will soon love it.

But after all the great question with us who are already interested is how can we interest others? Ask yourself how do you feel about the work yourself? Do you regard it as a burden which you ask others to share with you, to lighten for you the load you carry? If so you can have no influence. Are you discouraged? Then you will only discourage those whom you would influence. But if it is a joy to you, if you find it a recreation, a rest from your home cares, then others will want to enjoy it with you.

Let us not ignore important with those who refuse to help us. Remember that women have been taught that their

sympathies and their activities should be limited by the walls of their own homes.

We are just coming into the birthright of freedom brought to us by our Saviour 1900 years ago.

The new lesson we must learn and teach is this, God is the father of all and all are brethren, we owe a duty to all humanity, not only to our own families -

When this is realized there will be many workers where now there are but few -

"Pray ye the lord of the harvest that he would send for laborers"

M. M. L.

Old

Annual address as
President of
Please return
Conference Society

SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

Woman's Home Mission Society. Reports, 1898-1906. Woman's Missionary Society. Report, 1890. Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Societies. Program, n.d.

Folder 66

MINUTES OF THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

Woman's Missionary Society

OF THE

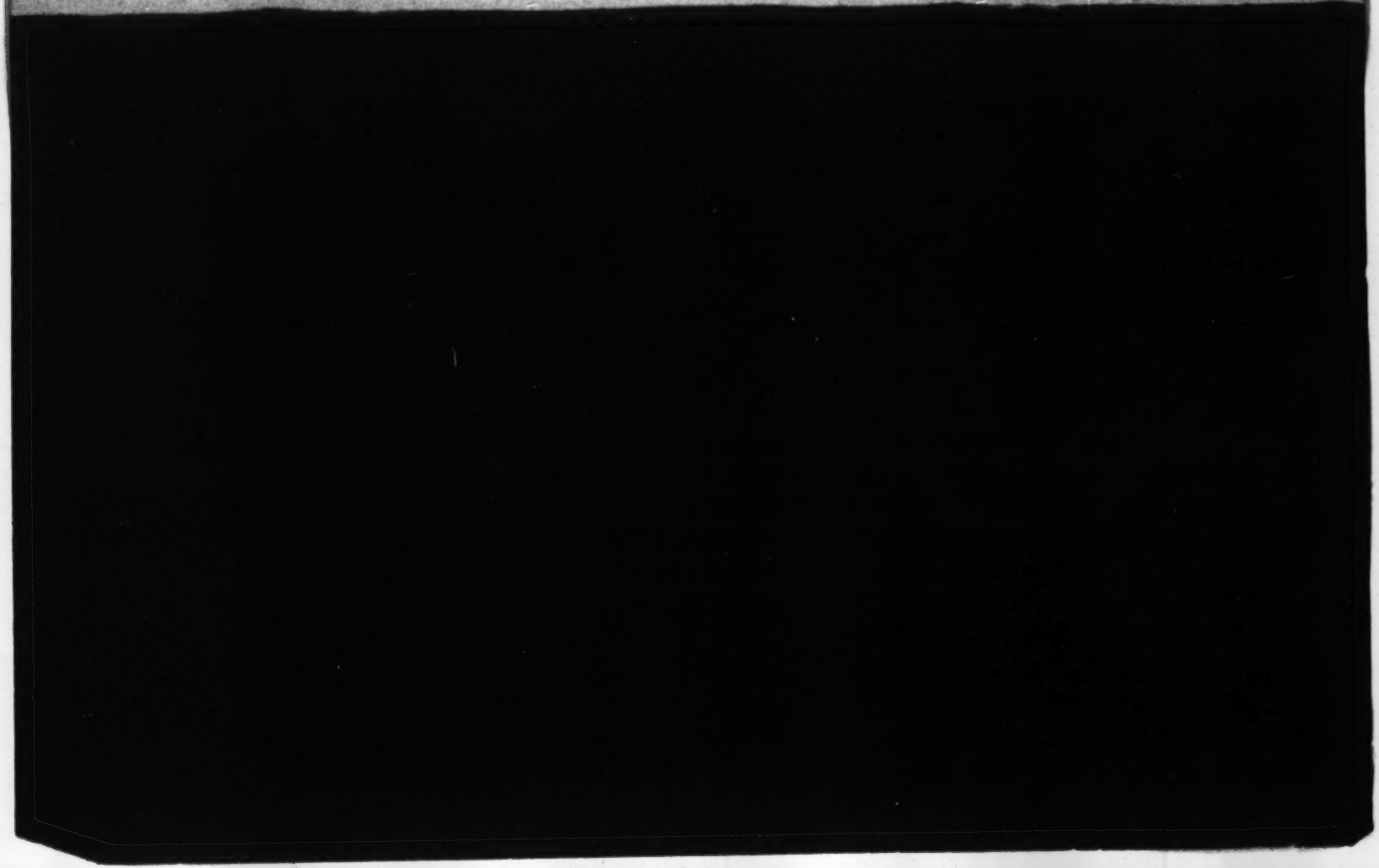
North Mississippi Conference

HELD AT

Senatobia, Miss., June 28 to July 1st., 1890.

1890.

Mississippi Printing Co.,
Senatobia, Miss.



THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OF THE

North Mississippi M. E. Church, South

Organized at Columbus, Miss., Apr. 24, 1879.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

First, in Verona, March, 1880.	Seventh, in Starkville, July, '86
Second, in Oxford, April, 1881.	Eighth, in Grenada, June, '87.
Third, in Ripley, May, 1882.	Ninth, in Holly Sp'gs, June '88.
Fourth, in Sardis, June, 1883.	Tenth, in Greenville, June, '89.
Fifth, in Corinth, July, 1884.	Eleventh, in Senatobia, June '90
Sixth, in Aberdeen, July, 1885.	

AMOUNTS REMITTED TO TREASURER AT NASHVILLE.

1879	$ 186 50	1885	$ 838 73
1880	353 67	1886	1,163 70
1881	545 52	1887	1,219 06
1882	706 05	1888	2,889 37
1883	701 00	1889	3,119 82
1884	920 65	1890	3,209 32
Total since organization			$15,849 39

Minutes of the Eleventh Annual Meeting

OF THE

Woman's Missionary Society

HELD AT

Senatobia, Mississippi, June 28th to July 1st, 1890.

:o:

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Mississippi Conference was held at Senatobia, Miss., June 28 to July 1st, 1890.

Officers, delegates and friends held a concecration and praise meeting at 8:30, p. m., June 28, during which a large number reconsecrated their lives to Christ.

The Annual sermon was preached by Rev. S. M. Thames on Sunday, June 29th at 11 a. m., and the sermon was followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

At 8:30 p. m. the Address of Welcome was read by Miss Annie Slaton of Senatobia, and the response by Mrs. Nannie B. Fant of Holly Springs. These were followed by the Annual Address of the President, Mrs. T. B. Hargrove of Greenwood.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the North Mississippi Conference convened in the Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m., June 30th, Mrs. Hargrove the President in the Chair. The Conference was opened with prayer by Mrs. T. H. C. Strong. A hymn was sung and the meeting was led in by prayer by Mrs. N. B. Fant. After another hymn Mrs. Annie Tucker led in prayer.

The Roll was then called and the following officers and delegates answered to their names: Mrs. T. B. Hargrove, President; Mrs. T. H. C. Strong, Vice-President; Mrs. J. B. Stone, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. W. B. Wall, Recording Secretary; Miss Mollie Clark, Treasurer; Mrs. Mariah Sullivan, Auditor.

District Secretaries.

Columbus District	Mrs.	J. D. Cameron	Absent
Aberdeen District	"	A. Kendall,	"
Corinth District	"	R. J. Thurmond,	Present
Sardis District	"	S. M. Thames	"
Grenada District	"	J. H Evans	"
Winona District	"	J. B. Streater	"
Holly Springs District	"	N. B. Fant	"
Greenville District	"	Sommerville	Absent

Delegates.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT:—

Columbus Auxiliary	Mrs. Annie Tucker
Macon Auxiliary	Not Represented
Starkville Auxiliary	Mrs. H. D. Woodard
West Point Auxiliary	Not Represented
Tibbee Auxiliary	"
Chester Auxiliary	"
Crawford Circuit Auxiliary	"
New Hope Auxiliary	"
Murrah Chapel	"

ABERDEEN DISTRICT:—

Aberdeen Auxiliary	Mrs. W. B. Walker
Okolona Auxiliary	Not Represented
Okolona Circuit Auxiliary	"
Houston Auxiliary	"
McCondy Auxiliary	"
Verona Auxiliary	"
Tupelo Auxiliary	"
Pontotoc Auxiliary	"
Harmony Auxiliary	"
Palestine Auxiliary	"
Mt. Pleasant Auxiliary	"
Fulton Auxiliary	"
Mooresville Auxiliary	"
Prarie Station Auxiliary	"

CORINTH DISTRICT:—

Corinth Auxiliary	"
Ripley Auxiliary	"
Iuka Auxiliary	Mrs. G. P. Hamerly
Booneville Auxiliary	Not Represented
Kossuth Auxiliary	"
Guntown Auxiliary	"
Ingomar Auxiliary	"

SARDIS DISTRICT:—

Sardis Aux	Mrs W. E. Henderson
Senatobia Aux	Miss Corrie Boyce
Como Aux	Mrs. Raiford
Coldwater Aux	Mrs. P. T. Callicott
Pleasant Grove Aux	Mrs. Mitchell
Batesville Aux	Mrs. E. W. Mosely
Courtland Circuit Aux	Mrs. Annie Johnson
McGhee's Chapel Aux	Mrs. R. J. Traywick
See's Chapel	Mrs. Nelson
Harmony & Mastodon Aux	Mrs. Chamblin
Shiloh & Arkabutla Aux	Not Represented
Eureka Springs	Mrs. Ham

GRENADA DISTRICT:—

Grenada Aux	Mrs. Murff
Oxford Aux	Not Represented
Antioch Aux	Miss Bettie Coulter
Water Valley Aux	Mrs. I. G. Blount
McNutt Aux	Not Represented
Hemingway Aux	"
Charleston Aux	"
Eden Aux	Mrs. L. C. Turner
Strathmore Aux	Not Represented
Longview Aux	"
Minter City Aux	"
Sunny Side Aux	By Letter

WINONA DISTRICT:—

Winona Aux	Miss Arrington
Pickens Aux	Miss Mollie A. Clark
Carrollton Aux	Not Represented
Kosciusko Aux	"
Greenwood Aux	Mrs. A. G. Dubard
Black Hawk Aux	Mrs George Purcell
Sallis Aux	Not Represented
Durant Aux	Miss Cecile Ramsey
Acona Aux	Miss Mary McGehee
Bluff Springs Aux	Not Represented
Lexington Aux	By Letter
Bethany Aux	Mrs. J. W. DeLoach
Ebenezer Aux	Not Represented

HOLLY SPRINGS:—

Holly Springs Aux	Miss Viola Blackbourn
Waterford Aux	Not Represented
Victoria Aux	Mrs Bottom
Red Banks Aux	Not Represented
Oak Grove Aux	"
Fountain Head Aux	"
Myrtle Aux	"
Salem Aux	"
Byhalia Aux	"
Pleasant Grove Aux	"

GREENVILLE DISTRICT:—

Greenville Aux	Mrs. A. S. Olin
New Salem Aux	Not Reprecented
Bolivar Aux	"
Indianola Aux	Mrs. Vira Oliver
Jonestown Aux	Mrs. L. L. Alcorn
Brooklyn Aux	Not Represented

Total number of delegates present, thirty-one.

On motion the first four seats in front were reserved for the delegates, By resolution the President of the Senatobia Auxiliary, the pastor of the church and his wife were invited to seats within the bar.

The hours for meeting and adjourning were then fixed: Morning session at 8:30, adjourn at 12:30, p. m. Evening session will open at 3 and adjourn at will.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary was read and it inspired all present to renewed and more zealous efforts in the cause. The Treasurer's Report was read, after which the President made a talk on the importance of handling our cash. The Auditor then made her report. All of these reports were adopted.

The Corresponding Secretary then presented the Society with forty-six copies of Rev. T. A. S. Adams' Book. One-half of the proceeds from the sale of the same to go into the treasury of this society as a gift from Mrs. Adams.

Reports of the District Secretaries were then called for and responded to as follows:

Corinth District by Mrs. R. J. Thurmond.

Winona District by Mrs. J. B. Streater.

Sardis District by Mrs. S. M. Thames.

Grenada District by Mrs. J. H. Evans.

Holly Springs District by Mrs. N. B. Fant

Greenville, written report.

The hour of adjournment having arrived the conference adjourned with the benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference convened at 3 o'clock P. M. with the President in the Chair. The meeting was opened with reading the Scriptures and prayer by Mrs. J. H. Evans. A hymn was sung and prayer led by Mrs. J. A. Stone. The Conference then joined in singing another hymn.

The Minutes of the morning session were then read and approved.

Reports of the Auxiliary Societies were then called for and the call was responded to as follows:

Columbus, Mrs. Annie Tucker; Starkville, Mrs. H. D. Woodward; Aberdeen, Mrs. W. B. Walker; Iuka, Mrs. G. P. Hamerly; Sardis, Mrs. W. E. Henderson; Senatobia, Miss Corrie Boyce; Como, Mrs. Raiford; Coldwater, Mrs. P. T. Callicott; Pleasant Grove, Mrs. Mitchell; Batesville, Mrs. E. W. Mosely; Courtland, Mrs. Anna Johnson; McGehee's Chapel, Mrs. R. J. Traywick; Bee's Chapel, Mrs. Nelson; Harmony, no report; Mastodon, Mrs. Saunders; Eureka Springs, Mrs. Ham; Grenada Mrs. Murff; Antioch, Miss Bettie Coulter; Water Valley, Mrs. I. G. Blount; Eden, Mrs. L. C. Turner; Winona, Miss Arrington; Pickens, Miss Mollie A Clark; Greenwood, Mrs. A. G Dubard; Black Hawk, Mrs. George Purcell; Durant, Miss Cecile Ramsey; Acona, Miss Mary McGehees; Bethany, Mrs. J. W. Deloach; Holly Springs, Miss Viola Blackbourn; Victoria, Mrs. Bottom; Red Banks, written report; Myrtle, written report; Greenville, Mrs. A. S. Olin; Indianola, Mrs. Vira Oliver; Jonestown, Mrs. L. L. Alcorn; Houston, by letter; McCondy, written report; Verona, Mrs. J. B. Stone; Corinth, written report; Boonville, written report.

Rev. J. H. Lumpkin, Pastor of the Presbyterian church and Rev. W. T. Barnett were introduced to the conference.

Short addresses in regard to the work were made by brothers Porter and Thames.

As some of the juvenile delegates had to leave for home, their reports were called for.

"Little Sun Beams", of Harmony, were reported by their delegate, Willie Pack. "Buds of Promise", of Sardis, made report through Birdie Buchanan.

Reports of the Auxiliaries were resumed and the following societies reported: Arkabutla, Mrs. Houston.

On motion by Mrs. Thames the call of Societies was suspended for the day in order to hear an Essay, on "In dividual Responsibility of Members", by Mrs. T. H. C. Strong, read.

The Question Box was then opened and answers given to the queries by some member of the body.

Committees were appointed on Finance, On Extension of the Work and on Juvenile Work.

On motion the conference took recess until 8:30, P. M. Benediction by Rev. W. T. Barnett.

NIGHT MEETING.

Conference opened at 8:30, the President in the Chair. Devotional exercises conducted by brother Barnett, reading the scriptures and prayer. After singing a hymn the large audience was highly entertained with the following essays and recitations. "Our Part in the Work", essay by Sallie Gillespie, of Greenwood. "The Broidery Work", by Miss Laura Raiford, of Senatobia. "The Children of Heather Lands", essay by Miss Dudley Pond, of Greenville. "Only an Earthen Vessel", song by Jennie Ruth Parnell. "The Duties of a Lady Manager", essay by Mrs. Annie Tucker, of Columbus.

Mrs. Tucker read a letter from Mrs. Lula Lipscomb Waters, of Hiroshima, Japan, a Missionary from our own territory. Mrs. Hargrove read a letter from the Chinese boy, that Mrs. Waters and "The Lula Lipscomb Helpers", juvenile society, are educating for a missionary in Shanghai China.

"The Light House" was recited by little Georgia Clopton, of Aberdeen.

After singing the Doxology, the benediction was pronounced by brother Barnett.

MORNING SESSION, JULY FIRST.

Conference was opened at the appointed time, the President in the Chair. Religious exercises conducted by Miss Mollie Clark, Mrs. Callicott and Mrs. Wall all of whom led the congregation in prayer. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. N. B. Fant who also led in prayer. An hour was then spent in testifying for Christ during which time many hearts were filled with joy. The minutes of the evening session were read and

approved.

Reports from Auxiliaries resumed: Grenada, Mrs. Murff.

The following Juvenile Societies reported: "Emma Sage Workers", Senatobia, by Kearney McDade; "Lula Lipscomb Helpers", Columbus, Miss Cafferdam; "Morning Stars", Aberdeen, Georgia Clopton; "Pearl Gatherers", Verona, verbel report by Mrs. Stone; Macon Juvenile society, by letter; "Rankin Helpers", Iuka, verbel report by Mrs. Hamerly; "Ruth Neblett Memorial", Iuka, written report; "Little Builders", Pleasant Grove, Jennie Ruth Parnell; "The Reapers", Batesville, Tommie Ella Mosely; "Olive Branches", McGehee's Chapel, Gertrude White; "Willing Workers", Shiloh, Maggie Howard; "Grenada Institute", Grenada, Emma Deaton; "Grenada Juvenile", Grenada, Jennie Newell; "Lillies of the Valley", Greenwood, Miss Sallie Gillespie; "Black Hawk Juveniles", written report; "Acona Juveniles", written report; "Lochie Rankin Band", Holly Springs, Miss Nina Pryor; "Lillies of the Delta", Greenville, Miss Dudley Pond; "Swamp Lillies", Greenville, written report; "Busy Bees", by letter. A letter of fraternal greeting was read from Rev. J. H. Evans.

Miss Mollie Duval, Agent of the Memphis Conference Female Institute, Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. E. G. Payne, teacher in Grenada Collegiate Institute, were introduced to the Conference. Reports from the Auxiliary Societies were then resumed: Smith's Chapel, written report; Carrolton, written report; Strathmore, written report. On motion Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Olin were appointed a committee on resolutions.

The hour for adjournment arrived and the conference adjourned with the benediction by brother Porter.

AFTERNOON SESSION, JULY FIRST.

Conference convened at 3 o'clock P. M. with the President in the Chair, and was opened with singing and prayer by sister Raiford. Another hymn was sung, and prayer was led by Mrs. Thames.

The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

Reports of Committees were called for. Miss Mollie A. Clark, Chairman of the Finance Committee, made the following report: Your Committee on finance beg leave to submit the following report: First. That we recommend to Presidents of Auxiliaries, that they give special instructions to their members, respecting the payment of dues; that it takes the payment of one dollar and forty-five cents to constitute a member of our organization for one year; that is ten cents per month, or one dollar and twenty cents per year for dues and twenty-five cents per year for contingent fund.

Second. That it be explained that the contingent fund so raised, is intended solely as a Conference Contingent Fund to be used for Conference expenses, and not expense of auxiliary societies, and that the best time for the payment of this fund is the first meeting of the year, and at once from members joining.

Third. That each auxiliary of our conference be assessed the sum of one dollar per year for the publication of our Conference Minutes, to be paid, without failure, at or before our Annual Meeting.

Fourth. That we recommend that a collection be taken at the meeting held by the District Secretaries, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the District.

Fifth. That we again urge the use of Mite Boxes, the giving of thank-offerings, birth-day offerings and all other proper means of increasing our revenue over and above our regular dues.

The Committee on Extension of the work reported through the Chairman, Mrs S. M. Thames:

1. *Resolved*, That we urge upon our auxiliaries a more complete consecration to our Master's work, and to do all in our power to increase our membership by gaining new members, and by a personal effort to restore those who have become indifferent.
2. That we recommend most heartily the wide circulation of our Missionary literature, especially the Womans Missionary Advocate.
3. That we urge upon District Secretaries the importance of visiting and organizing societies in every pastoral charge in their re-

spective Districts. Where they can not do this we urge the pastors to do this work for them.

4. That the District Secretaries use every effort to obtain reports from the Corresponding Secretaries of Auxiliaries.

5. That we insist upon the attendance of delegates on our Annual Meetings, and earnestly request auxiliaries to send such as will give a full account of the proceedings when they return.

6. That we heartily co-operate in every effort to promote the Juvenile work, which can best be done by the election of efficient lady managers,

The Committee on Juvenile work reported through its Chairman, Mrs. Annie Tucker.

Since the children are the hope of the church, and the very foundation of the future societies, which shall carry on the work when we shall lay it down, we beg to offer and emphasize the following resolutions:

1. We will encourage the children by precept and example to work for Jesus, and endeavor in every way to interest them in the work.

2. We urge all our auxiliaries to have Juvenile Societies.

3. That we be careful to see that they are supplied with literature, and that it is read to them. If they will not read this literature, nor hear it read, then we will talk to them of the needs of heathen children, of their privations and of the duty and obligation of sending them the gospel.

4. That the children be encouraged to bring their own earnings to the Lord.

5. That our great need is constant and importunate prayer for our children that thay may know Christ personally, and work for him because they love him,

Rev. E. H. Cacy, of Como, was introduced and made an interesting and encouraging talk on our work.

On motion by Miss Mollie Clark, the suggestion of the Woman's Board in regard to lessening the duties of Conference Corresponding Secretaries, was adopted; also the law as given by Woman's Board requiring the annual election of officers in auxiliaries to take place the 1st of March, be reported by delegates to their auxiliaries and enforced.

On motion by Mrs. Strong, the conference adopted the sug-

gestion made by the Woman's Board of Missions to change the week of self-denial and prayer to November, to include the National Thanksgiving day.

Our delegate to the Woman's Board of Missions, Mrs. J. B. Stone, pledged the North Miss. Conference for the sum of $600, for the expenses of outgoing Missionaries.

Pledges were called for from the adult and juvenile societies to redeem this pledge, and were made as follows: Holly Springs, $50; Greenwood, $30; Bethany, $5; Senatobia, $30; Aberdeen, $50; Starkville, $25; Verona, $10; Ripley, $10; Coldwater, $20; Como, $10; Water Valley, $30; Pickens, $15; Columbus, $25; Courtland, $5; Grenada, $40; Indianola, $10; Victoria, $5; Crawford Circuit, $20; GoGehee's Chapel, $10; Greenville, $100; Acona $15; Sardis, $30; Batesville, $5; Winona, $25; Arkabutla, $5; Pleasant Grove Ct., $40; Antioch, $5; Black Hawk, $5; Eureka, $10; Iuka $10. Juvenile Societies pledged as follows: Holly Springs, "Lochie Rankin Band", $20; Aberdeen, "Morning Stars", $15; Greenwood, "Lilies of the Valey", $20; McGehee's Chapel. "Olive Branches", $5; Greenville, "Lilies of the Delta", $25; Batesville, "Batesville Reapers", $5; Senatobia, "Emma Sage Workers", $10; Grenada, "Willing Workers", $10; Sardis, "Buds of Promise", $10; Greenville, "Swamp Lilies", $25; Iuka, "Rankin Helpers", $5; Verona, "Pearl Gatherers", $5.

The question "Where shall the next meeting be held?" was asked. Senatobia, Holly Springs, Starkville, Water Valley, Winona and Columbus were put in nomination. Winona received the largest vote and was then unanimously chosen as the place for the next meeting.

On motion by Mrs. Wall the day for our regular meeting was set to include the 4th Sunday in June.

On motion the Ministers of the Conference were invited to attend all of our annual meetings.

On motion by Mrs. Fant the President, Vice President and Corresponding and Recording Secretaries were constituted a

committee to select and invite the minister to preach the Annual Sermon before this body.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then entered upon and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. T. B. Hargrove; Vice-President, Mrs. T. H. C. Strong; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Stone; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Wall; Treasurer, Miss Mollie A. Clark; Auditor, Mrs. Mariah Sullivan.

DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Columbus District, Mrs. J. H. Sharp.
Aberdeen District, Mrs. Nannie D. Ward.
Corinth District, Mrs. R. J. Thurmond.
Sardis District, Mrs. S. M. Thames.
Winona District, Mrs. J. B. Streater.
Holly Springs District, Mrs. Nannie B. Fant.
Greenville District, Mrs. Robert Somerville.

The customary resolutions of thanks to the friends and citizens of Senatobia for hospitality, to the churches for hospitality, to the livery stables for kindness and to the several railroads for reduced rates, were adopted by a rising vote.

The meeting adjourned with the benediction to meet again at 8:30, P. M.

NIGHT SESSION.

The Conference convened at the appointed hour, the President in the chair. The religious services were led by Rev. J. H. Lumpkin, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The minutes of the afternoon session were read and approved.

Mrs. J. B. Stone, Corresponding Secretary, read an interesting report of her visit to the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions at St. Louis, Mo.

A leaflet, "Call in the Little Guard", was read by Miss Emma Deaton.

Mrs. Wall offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the District Secretaries make to the Annual Meeting a general report of work in the District, and that the secretaries

of the Auxiliaries make a special report as to the facts and figures in their own local societies.

An Essay, called, facetiously, "A Literary Contingent Fund", was read by Miss Mollie A. Clark.

An interesting letter from Miss Nannie B. Holding, of the Laredo Seminary, Mexican Border Mission, was read by Mrs. Hargrove.

The President gave the members Ephesians v 15, "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools but as wise man", as a motto to live by this year.

A collection was then taken amounting to $18 or $20.

After many beautiful and touching farewells the minutes were read and approved, the doxology was sung and the conference adjourned with the benediction by the pastor of the church where our meetings were held.

MRS. T. B. HARGROVE, President.

MRS. W. H. WALL, Secretary.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

A work like that of Conference Corresponding Secretary, while not confined exclusively to dollars and cents as is that of the Treasurer, yet deals, to a large extent, in facts and figurers. We bring you today no high-sounding essay, but only that which will be a part of our history—the record of the North Mississippi Conference Society, in the year beginning March, 1889, closing March 1890.

Our last annual meeting was held in Greenville. For real depth of feeling and spiritual experience it has perhaps been equaled but certainly never surpassed, The enthusiasm engendered there was carried home by the delegates and the fire has never ceased to burn. What an rugemnat, this, in favor of our annual meetings! Some still contend that they require to great an expenditure for the profit accruing, and that a two-cent stamp conveying the report of the society will answer every purpose. What say you, my sisters, is it so? No; "Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." We would urge upon each Auxiliary to do her part in keeping up these meetings, believing them to be of the utmost importance in continuing and extending the work. May the Holy Spirit so direct each one engaged in this meeting that it shall prove a rich, personal blessing to one and all!

The number of Auxiliaries has increased during the year from 68 to 79; Juvenile Societies from 21 to 34; increase in membership from 2180 2749. Our year closed in March and much has been accomplished since then. Such is the condition of many charges that the ladies must hibernate for several months, and wait for pleasant weather and good roads. Were it admissible to include this quarter I should report 85 Auxiliaries, 38 Juvenile Societies and 2936 members. Only one or two Societies have been erased from the roll this year.

Financially we have made a slight advance. Last year we sent to Mrs. McTyeire, at Nashville, $3,119.92—this year $3,226.12. Winona District carries off the palm as a District, Greenville is the banner Auxiliary, and Macon "Missionary Jewels" the banner Juvenile Society.

I do not remember the exact amount of literature sent through me this year. Two copies of the Eleventh Annual Report of the Woman's Board of Missions have been sent to each Auxiliary, one for President,

one for Corresponding Secretary, and extra copies have been sent to many preachers and private individuals, wherever we thought they would be read and appreciated. Programmes and leaflets have been sent out each quarter. Usually I send but one programme to each society because it is always published in the Moman's Missionary Advocate, and, of course, all the officers are subscribers to to that periodical. I have asked for an increase in the number of leaflets used, and shall try to send 1 of each kind for every three members. The editor of leaflets, Mrs. W. G. E. Cunningham, has performed her delicate and difficult task of preparing literary food for the Society in a manner highly gratifying. All of this literature is distributed gratuitously, and all asked in return is that it be thoughtfully read and considered. Eight hundred copies of the minutes of the annual meeting held at Greenville were printed and distributed among the Societies; and copies were sent to our church papers, many of which gave us words of commendation in passing.

We are still deeply interested in our Woman's Missionary advocate. We want to see it in every family belonging to our church. Our work would be so much better understood if this paper was more widely circulated. The editor is giving us a fine series of mission studies which will be found very improving to those who adopt them, as we trust every Auxiliary will do. The paper is soon to be enlarged, making 20 pages in all, but the subscription price will remain the same—50cts per annum. The question of a child's paper was again discussed at the meeting of the Board, but the time has not yet arrived for beginning its publication. Let all the agents for our paper bestir themselves and increase its circulation throughout our bounds.

I think our women are gradually being educated up to the point of paying our contingent fee of 25cts per annum. At first, the fewest members were willing to pay it, but now paying is the rule and not the exception.

One of our large-hearted women has undertaken the support of a day-school in China, and it is called the "Lucy Fant Mission" from the name of her angel daughter, whose memory will thus be perpetuated.

We have found the office of District Secretary to be a most important factor in our work this year. It has ceased to be a nominal office, and now means work, responsibility The District Secretary looks after all the departments in her District, as a Presiding Elder does. In those Conferences where the work has assumed large proportions, it requires much time and labor to conduct the correspondence with the Auxiliaries; hence a division of labor will greatly facilitate matters. Where a Conference society so wills it, the District Secretary can re-

work. We consider this a fine plan and recommend its adoption in our Conference. The only difficulty is in securing the right woman for the office. Here, too, our ladies are adapting themselves to circumstances. While several faithfully performed all other duties, at least two of them have held all-day public meetings, which were interesting and enjoyable occasions to all participating in them. Others will be held later on.

We hope much from our District Secretaries, and trust they will fully appreciate the responsibilities and possibilities of the office.

It will be best to continue the present mode of sending out literature, which is for the Conference Secretary to send it directly to the Auxiliaries, herself, and not through the medium of the District Secretary.

Last year, at Little Rock, I pledged this Conference for $500.00 for sending out new missionaries. That pledge was so promptly responded to that I felt authorized this year to pledge $600.00 for the same purpose, feeling assured it could be raised without difficulty.

Seven new missionaries have been accepted by the Board, some of whom will go out very soon, so that the amount required for them will be very large and, and if we exceed the $600.00 it can be appropriated in the same way.

Our Conference has been visited by Miss Bennett and Mrs. Wightham in the interest of the Training School for Missionaries and other Christian workers, to be established in Kansas City, and between $5,000 and $6,000 raised in cash and subscriptions. Miss Bennett (what a grand Woman she is!) says, that if properly canvassed, Mississippi alone would easily contribute much more than the $25,00 needed to secure Dr. Scarritt's gift of a like amount. This, too, in a year remarkable for a failure in crops and most disastrous overflows. Mississippians only require to be informed as to their duty. Their purses and their hearts are ever open to any obligation the church may impose upon them.

We praise the Father for the blessings of the past we take courage and move onward, "in His name."

MRS. J. B. STONE, Corresponding Secretary.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

DEAR SISTERS:—A little more than a year ago, your kind partiality made me President of the W. M. Society of the North Mississip Conference, an honor unmeried but I trust duly appreciated. Occupying this position, with interest quickened and energies necessarily stirred and with opportunities for information enlarged from the begining of the year, one idea, one thought has been more forcibly impressed on my mind than any other and each month has but added to and deepened this impression, until this evening it stands out before me and makes me tremble as I view it—*The magnitude* of *our Work*.

Twelve years growth and the infant idea born at our General Conference in 1878, has developed beyond the most sanguine expectations of even its warmest advocates. Until to-day we have had before us no child's play, no experimental effort at missions, but a *work*, a *labor*, broad, deep and expansive, requiring the wisest guidance, the most careful oversight and a continual looking unto Him, whose work it is. China, Brazil, Mexico and the Indian Territory have felt its power. Numbers of heathen, and worse than heathen, have thanked God for the thought which sent the christian *women* of the M. E. Church, South, to labor for their salvation. Each year's development proves more clearly the wisdom of the movement, and although difficulties and perplexities may arise, still our succes abroad has established, beyond all possible contradiction, that *woman* has a great and important part in the mission work of our church and without her aid and co-operation, it will fail of the full accomplishment of its purpose—the enlightenment and salvation of the heathen. The report of the past year's labor in our mission fields are full of encouragement; especially has the news of the revivals and the conversions of the pupils in our mission schools, cheered our hearts and promised greater things for the future. In the providence of God, we seem to be entering upon a time of *ingathering* in the heathen world. The slow toilsome labor of past years, the patient breaking down of prejudice and finding a way to the hearts and homes of the people, which our missionaries had to undergo in the past, the years of earnest work without visible

fruit, these seem in a large measure to be at an end. The preparing and sowing season is nearly over and the harvest time has begun. "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white already to harvest; other men labored and ye are entered into their labors."

In the words of one of our most devoted missionaries: "When we look at our school, note its gtowth and prosperity, we are grateful to the Giver of all good and the work looks large; but when we go out of school and see the poverty, ignorance and superstition of the people around, we are still beggars and cry *more money, more help.*" Yes, sisters, as rapid as the development of our work has been and large as it may seem, we have just *begun*; we are still *beggars* for means, for workers, for help and guidance, to follow up the openings and take in the fields as they present themselves. But, thank God, our eyes are opened; we have found our place and work. It has been clearly revealed unto us that in missionary labor, as elsewhere, we have been chosen as *"man's help meet"* and that the salvation of the women and children of heathen lands depends largely upon our faithfulness to this charge. A great artist once desired to personify, to represent his idea of the Gospel upon canvass. So he addressed himself to the task and painted his picture. When completed, it showed an expanse of heaving billows; in the center was a cross and clinging to it with both hands and eyes uplifted was a woman. The picture seemed perfect, but somehow it did not please him. So he set it aside and painted another. Still the same raging sea and the upright, blood-stained cross; again a woman clinging with uplifted eyes to the cross, but this time she clung with only *one hand* and with the other she upheld a sinking, drowning one. What could more perfectly portray our work? Let us hold fast to the cross, dear sisters, but a firm grasp with *one hand* will suffice to save us, and let us be sure that with the other hand we uphold some soul, who

> "on life's ocean may perish,
> May be lost in the waves, but for you."

The past year has seen a very important addition to our "Woman's Work for Woman", put upon a firm footing and on the high road to accomplishment. I refer to our "Bible and Training School for Christian Workers." Too much praise cannot be accorded to our gifted and and consecrated agent, Miss Belle Bennett, whose visits to our Auxiliaries have been benedictions, resulting not only in contributions to the Training Schools, but in quickened life in the societies and increased interest in the cause of missions. God grant that this school may indeed prove a grand success and from its walls

may "skilled workers" go forth, expert in the use of the "Sword of the Spirit" and with hearts fired by the grandeur and importance of their work and filled with deepest, truest love for God and man. For our own Conference Societies the past year has brought increase of Auxiliaries, members and funds. As our Corresponding Secretary wrote me some time since: "we are assuming large proportions" and we are steadily advancing and taking a place in the front rank of the Conference Societies of the M. E. Church, South. It is indeed gratifying to see the addition which our Juvenile work has received and I would specially enforce and impress upon you, the great importance of this department of our work. This is our nursery in which the slips are rooted and seed sowed and tended, which by and by will be transplanted and fill our orchard with healthful, sturdy and fruitful trees. The importance of this work cannot be over estimated and I beg that each of you endeavor to see to it that the best material possible be used for Lady Managers and that no effort be spared in the instruction of our Juvenile workers. Let this department receive its proper care and attention and in future the cry, "I do not believe in missions", will be hushed and the sentiment that prompted it, will be relegated to the oblivion of the past. As I have become better acquainted with the workings of the different Auxiliaries of our Conference and have met face to face a number of their members, my heart has been uplifted to God in devout thankfulness for the influence which this work for *others* is having upon the hearts and lives of our sisters at home. I have heard many testify that since they had entered earnestly into this field of labor for Christ, their own hearts had been warmed and quickened as never before and a joy and brightness had characterized their christian lives of which they had hardly dreamed. "Bring ye all the tithes in to the storehouse and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts; if I will not open the window of Heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there be not room enough to receive it", Matt. 3-16. Our Father gives "good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over" to all true laborers for him.

"In a service which thy love appoints
There are no bonds for me;
For my secret soul has learnt the truth
That makes thy children free;
And a life of self renouncing love
Is a life of liberty."

For several weeks past I have thought earnestly and prayerfully over the condition of our Woman's Missionary work in the North

Mississippi Conference, with a view to bringing before you its success and its needs. I feel, as your President, my responsibility is great and I must faithfully do my duty and aid you all I can towards the highest developmeet of which our work is capable. So, while I come to you with thankfulness in my heart and words of congratulation on my lips that we have done *so well* the past year, still to be faithful to you I must also say, that while many have done well and much has been accomplished, there is yet need of *greater diligence* and we are by no means measuring up to our full capacity. Where much is given, much will be required. God's standard is according to our full ability and which one of us here this evening can faithfully say, that the society which she represents, has this year a record which shows its fullest capacity. It is in no spirit of fault finding that I speak thus, but with an earnest desire to stir you to greater diligence and open your eyes to the possibilities which may lie out before you. Bear with me a short time, while I take a bird's eye view of our Conference work and show to you some points where we are deficient; not that each Auxiliary is lacking in all these, but each has need to cultivate specially one or more of these essentials which I shall enumerate: The first to which I shall call your attention is a *wide spread* need, not only in Missionary work, but in christian service of every character.

We need more Enthusiasm. There is much prejudice against this word and many regard it as a synonym for errors, mistakes and blunders. Not a voice is raised agaist it, not an objection is ever urged, except it be shown in moral or religious movements. Ladies may spend days in unremitting and tiresome preparation for an entertainment of some kind, or if in business they show earnest and constant attention, it is highly commendable, but let a woman enter heart and soul into work for God and she is instantly a fanatic, an *enthusiast.* The last mentioned title is a great honor and hundreds of saints in glory have meekly borne the former. Enthusiasm! Sisters, think of the meaning of that word—"In God." If we truly dwell in God and God in us, we must and will have our hearts fired with love and zeal and the title, "enthusiast," we can wear truthfully and proudly. "Oh, but enthusiastic people are always making mistakes." No, not always, and there is one great mistake they always avoid—the mistake of *doing nothing.* I repeat it, as workers for God and humanity, we need more *enthusiasm*, more real heart-felt interest and love for the cause. St. Paul wrote to the Galatian church, that "it is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing," and if a worker for God deserved the title of "enthusiast," it was this tireless, devoted "Apostle to the Gen-

tiles." "Paul, thou art beside thyself." "I am not mad, most noble Festus, but speak forth the words of truth and soberness." Oh, for more zeal, more earnestness, more "enthusiasm in our work." Again, we are in need of more *workers* in our Auxiliaries. I have observed with sorrow that in almost every Society from which I have had a report, the average attendance is greatly disproportioned to the number of members. "Sister, what is the number of members in your Auxiliary?" "Forty." "What is your average attendance?" "Well, we generally have ten or twenty." "What is your number, sister?" "Twenty." "Average attendance?" "Five or six." These are not fancy sketches, but truthful representations and with a little modification of numbers will suit any Society in this Conference, or any other Conference, for that matter. A *faithful few* are carrying on the work and let me remind you, that they will have *all the reward* too, when the Lord of heaven and earth comes to reckon with his servants. "For unto every one that hath, shall be given and he shall have abundance." This should be great encouragement to the faithful few but it should stir the careless many to life and activity. Let us struggle with all our might against this state of affairs in our Secretaries. Let us endeavor by personal effort, by prayer, by public anouncements, or any other means we can devise, to induce our members to attend our monthly meetings. We must make these meetings really interesting and instructive, so that our members shall find pleasure and profit by attending, and above all, the Holy Spirit must be earnestly invoked and his presence recognized in our midst. To make these meetings what they ought to be, may take preparation, thought and often a sacrifice of our own wills and desires; but all we can do is but little in comparison with our indebtedness to our Savior and nothing good or great is ever achieved without labor. A great responsibility rests upon the Presidents of our Societies and not one should ever go to a meeting without careful preparation and earnest prayer for enlightenment and power to conduct the exercises to the best of her ability. Let us have no more of these hasty, careless, or tiresome meetings, which are no pleasure or very little profit, but let us endeavor to make our Missionary meetings truly enjoyable and then we can hope to hold our members and be able to develop them into workers.

Again, we all, *officers* and *members* need more *information* as to the details and progress of our work. I have been astonished and humiliated often this year at my own ignorance of the various departments and progress of our missionary and home work. And I have also had my attention called a number of times to the want of knowledge displayed by the members of our Societies. Many are truly working

blindly. But you say we have our Advocates and leaflets, why do not our ladies inform themselves? I could not tell you, but this I know-many of them *don't*. Our Advocates are too little and too carelessly read, and consequently some of our officers, even, know almost nothing of the management that is required of them and have no idea how to instruct others. I have heard of one lady manager who did not know there were any programmes for the Juvenile Societies. Now, do not think me hard, but if we would work to some purpose, we must work intelligently and this we can never do, until we are really well informed as to our duties and the general condition and progress of our work. Let me insist that we not only take our Advocate and read it, but that its items, letters and artcles be often used and discussed in our monthly meetings, and that we become acquainted as far as possible with the countries in which our Missionaries are at work. It is only in this way that the work can become *real* to us and that we can feel for our heathen sisters as we should. To only one more point I would call your attention and then our criticism will be over, our bird's-eye view ended. Our members need more perseverence, *stick-ability*, I might call it. Sometimes this statement comes to me: "Our Society did very well for a while, but somehow the ladies lost interest and we are doing almost nothing now." Spasmodic effort is better than none, but great measures and important issues are seldom brought about by such endeavors. It is the "steady pull, the long pull and the pull all together" that removes giant evils and brings to the world great blessings and it is to "patient continuance in well doing" that the promise of "eternal life" is made. Our work will develop and require more and more effort as the years roll on.

As long as there are heathen women and children who know not of our Savior, just so long will our organization in its highest development be needed. So let us enter upon this work for missions, expecting to make it a *life long labor* and willing to give to it all the time, thought and care it demands. Let it be truthfully said of us.

"A noble army stand they forth today,
Ready all risk to undertake,
If there's a life to save, a soul in need;
For this their motto in their every deed,
For Christ's dear sake."

Dear sisters, receive these criticisms and suggestions in the spirit in which they are given and let us each determine, with God's help, to bring our Societies as nearly up to the required standard as we can. Let enthusiasm, (In God and God in us) be the power that propels us; let our vessel be fully manned with a well informed and skillful crew and then with a perseverance that never tires and an energy always fresh, we may move out into the broad ocean

before us and bear the glad tidings of great joy to many a distant heathen land. In the words of one whose wisdom and judgment in regard to missions, cannot be questioned: "Never in the history of the world has christian womanhood had to face so fearful a responsibility as that which now confronts her, the result of the great missionary crisis of the times. The very position which woman occupies today, barriers broken down, prejudice fast fading away, public work open to her; these facts themselves prove clearly that God requires of her more and broader service than she has heretofore rendered. The possibilities of unlimited usefulness lie out before us. Let us take advantage of each opportunity as it arises, in our homes, among our friends, in our churches and missionary societies, with hearts concentrated and true, let us be up and doing.

"Have you found the Heavenly light?
Pass it on.
Souls are groping in the night,
Daylight gone;
Hold the lighted lamp on high,
Be a star in some one's sky,
They may live, who else would die,
Pass it on."

In a recent article on the China Inland Mission these words occur: "If the China Inland Mission *keeps low, keeps believing* and keeps *going forward*, it has still a mightier future before it, than in the past."

Could any advice be wiser or better adapted to us? If we too will "keep low, keep believing and keep going forward," we need have no fear for the future results of our labors.

Without self assertion or undue elation, with true humility and constant dependence upon God for guidance the christian women of this day have indeed, wonderful opportunities for usefulness.

We are living, we are dwelling,
In a grand and awful time,
In an age on ages telling,
To be living is sublime.

Oh! Let the soul within you,
For the truth's sake go abroad;
Strike! Let every nerve and sinew,
Tell on ages—tell for God.

Treasurer's Annual Report of Woman's Missionary Society from March 30, 188

Winona District.

Winona	$92 30
Juveniles of Winona	8 90
Durant	11 00
Kosciusko	35 61
Juveniles of Kosciusko	10 51
Black Hawk	77 85
Juveniles of Black Hawk	10 15
Pickens	79 25
Acona	117 51
Juveniles of Acona	6 45
Carrollton	79 05
Greenwood	53 30
Juveniles of Greenwood	22 80
Total	$604 68

Aberdeen District,

Aberdeen	$121 00
Juveniles of Aberdeen	10 00
Tupelo	10 00
Juveniles of Tupelo	17 30
Houston	30 18
Juveniles of Houston	3 15
Verona	47 95
Pearl Gatherers of Verona	24 40
Okolona Circuit	25 65
Fulton	19 00
McCondy	18 40
Pontotoc	11 53
Okolona	25 30
Aberdeen District	5 00
Mooresville	3 00
Total	$371 86

Sardis District.

Sardis	$ 58 16
Juveniles of Sardis	27 50
Coldwater	60 05
Juveniles of Coldwater	8 00
Batesville	15 20
Senatobia	72 10
Juveniles of Senatobia	32 85
Chapeltown	3 95
Courtland	30 10
Como	32 15
McGee's Chapel	56 10
Pleasant Grove	21 00
Juveniles of Pleasant Grove	26 25
Juveniles of McGee's Chapel	6 35
Hernando	11 79
Eureka Springs	27 90
Total	$529 45

Columbus District.

Columbus	$ 39 30
Juveniles of Columbus	27 05
Addie Gordon of L. I. & C.	29 85
Chester Circuit	4 65
Juveniles of Chester Circuit	1 90
Crawford Circuit	153 80
Macon	39 00
Macon Jewels	73 10
Starkville	55 85
West Point	24 60
Tibbee	7 00
New Hope	9 90
Total	$465 60

Corinth District.

Corinth	83 70
Juveniles of Corinth	41 79
Iuka	53 57
Juveniles of Iuka	30 00
Kossuth	14 54
Boonville	18 30
Ruth Neblett, memorial	30 00
Guntown	3 75
Ingomar	0 00
Total	$294 11

Grenada District.

Grenada	$ 77 22
Juvenile of Grenada	29 80
Girls Auxiliary at Grenada	25 27
Oxford	37 00
Antioch	27 20
Spring Hill	15 90
Water Valley	69 30
Juvenile of Water Valley	13 70
McNutt	84 55
Eden	40 12
Charleston	3 80
Hemmingway	3 30
Strathmore	39 15
Total	$466 31

Greenville District.

Greenville	$332 70
A child at Greenville	30
Conference call at Greenville	45 10
Miss Moss	49 45
New Salem	47 45
Swamp Lilies of Greenville	41 35
Lilies of the Delta	47 55
Bolivar	33 45
Total	597 55

Holly Springs District.

Holly Springs	$254 65
Juvenile of Holly Springs	45 35
Pine Mountain	1 00
Mountain Head	10 25
Waterford	1 85
Salem	17 40
Total	$330 30
Grand Total	$3,605 98
Add amount from last year	45 78
Add amt in rebate of expenses	7 05
Total	$3,718 81

Cr

Paid Mrs. H. N. McTyiere	
" " " "	
" " " "	
" " " "	
Total	
Paid total expenses for year	
Paid Training school	
Paid Memorial fund	
Paid for publication	
Total	
Contingent fund on hand	
Part paid pledges on hand	
Total	

Recap

General Fund	
Contingent	
Mite Box	
Special Work	
Publication	
Self Denial	
Contingent on hand	
Rebate on Exp	
Total	
Balance on hand, contingent	
Balance partially paid pledge	
Total	

glad tidings of great joy to many a distant
words of one whose wisdom and judgment in
not be questioned: "Never in the history
an womanhood had to face so fearful a res-
h now confronts her, the result of the great
times. The very position which woman oc-
broken down, prejudice fast fading away,
r; these facts themselves prove clearly that
re and broader service than she has hereto-
sibilities of unlimited usefulness lie out be-
lvantage of each opportunity as it arises,
ur friends, in our churches and missionary
ncentrated and true, let us be up and doing.

you found the Heavenly light?
Pass it on.
re groping in the night,
Daylight gone;
e lighted lamp on high,
r in some one's sky,
ay live, who else would die,
Pass it on."

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Treasurer's Annual Report of Woman's Missionary Society from March 30, 1889 to March 30, 1890.

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Add amount from last year	45 78
Add amt in rebate of expenses	7 05
Total	$3,718 81

Credits.

Paid Mrs. H. N. McTyiere	$ 582 96
" " " "	348 85
" " " "	1,018 54
" " " "	1,258 97
Total	$3,209 32
Paid total expenses for year	$ 163 49
Paid Training school	49 00
Paid Memorial fund	25 00
Paid for publication	30 00
Total	$ 267 55 267 55
Contingent fund on hand	$ 194 89
Part paid pledges on hand	47 05
Total	$ 241 94 241 94
	$3,718 81

Recapitulation.

General Fund	$1,608 86
Contingent	299 55
Mite Box	215 10
Special Work	1,220 81
Publication	36 00
Self Denial	285 86
Contingent on hand	45 78
Rebate on Exp	7 05
Total	$3,718 81
Balance on hand, contingent	$194 89
Balance partially paid pledge	47 05
Total	$ 241 94

MOLLIE A. CLARK, Conf. Treas.

Seventh Annual Report

OF THE

WOMAN'S

Home Mission Society,

OF THE

NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE,

Cleveland, Miss.,

November 17th-22nd, 1898.

WOMAN'S

Home Mission Society

OF THE

NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE M. E. C. S.

Organized at Winona, Miss., March 19, 1891.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

First, held in Carrollton, Miss., April, 1892.
Second, in Macon, Miss., April, 1893.
Third, in Holly Springs, Miss., October, 1894.
Fourth, in Greenwood, Miss., October, 1895.
Fifth, in Oxford, Miss., October, 1896.
Sixth, in Winona, Miss., November, 1897.
Seventh, in Cleveland, Miss., November, 1898.

REMITTED TO GENERAL TREASURER.

(Special donations and 50 per cent of dues.)

Amount remitted in 1892	$150 28
Amount remitted in 1893	121 24
Amount remitted in 1894	291 27
Amount remitted in 1895	294 00
Amount remitted in 1896	269 12
Amount remitted in 1897	296 46
Amount remitted in 1898	311 14
Total	$1733 51

DONATED TO PARSONAGES.

Amount donated in 1892	$125 00
Amount donated in 1893	125 00
Amount donated in 1894	191 50
Amount donated in 1895	200 00
Amount donated in 1896	75 00
Amount donated in 1897	150 00
Amount donated in 1898	150 00
Total	$1016 50

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

Woman's Home Mission Society

OF THE

NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE,

HELD AT

Cleveland, Mississippi, November 19th-22nd, 1898.

"Sweetly, Lord, Have We Heard Thee Calling" was the opening song of the consecration service conducted Saturday evening by Mrs. J. B. Stone. Many testified to the goodness of God, and there was a responsive echo in the heart of many, when a sister expressed a desire and determination to be a "Woman whom God can trust."

At 11 o'clock on Sunday Rev. George H. Lipscomb preached an excellent sermon, just suited to the occasion, from Phil. 4:3. The leading thought being "Help Those Women." Attention was called to the important part taken by woman in church work. Special mention was made of many noble women, and of our own Miss Lucinda B. Helm, paying a beautiful tribute to her zeal and enthusiasm in behalf of homeless preachers. At the close of this service the communion was administered. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Wall entertained the children with an impressive talk on the life and character of Samuel, drawing therefrom lessons of faith, consecration and obedience.

A large congregation assembled for the evening service, which was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. J. H. Dorsey, pastor. The choir furnished beautiful and appropriate music. A cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. C. R. Smith of the auxiliary and Miss Lelia McQuistian of the "Addie Gordon Jewels," to which Mrs. Wall responded in a fitting manner.

Mrs. Chrisman of the Baptist Missionary Society of Cleveland brought fraternal greetings, for which the President expressed grateful appreciation,

The President's address was full of information in regard to the work, and contained an urgent appeal to the North Miss.. Conference, reminding them that "opportunity is the measure of obligation," and that the "stranger within our gates" represents the world.

[redacted]

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The report of the Corresponding Secretary was listened to with much interest. Brother Lipscomb then asked for a contribution, which amounted to $20.60, for which he thanked the congregation, and dismissed with the benediction.

Monday morning, Nov. 21. Devotional services were conducted by Rev. Geo. Lipscomb. Scripture lesson, seven verses of first chapter of James; attention called to fifth verse.

The President, Mrs. Sallie T. Walker, called the meeting to order. Roll was called and the following officers were present: President, Mrs. S. T. Walker; 1st Vice President, Mrs. J. B. Stone; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. S. Featherston; Rec. Sec., Mrs. D. L. Cogdell; Treas., Mrs. Walter Trotter; District Secretaries, Mrs. Geo. Bynum and Miss Mary Sweatman.

Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

Mrs. Stone reported call meeting of Executive Committee to consider applications for the S. Myra Smith Scholarship in the Training School. Miss Boothe was selected to fill it, but later declined going, and it was then given to Miss Nina Pryor.

Report of Treasurer was read, showing Columbus to be the banner District, and Macon the banner Auxiliary.

Report of Auditor was made, after which the Treasurer's report was adopted.

A motion was made and carried that the fiscal year of the Conference Society shall correspond with that of the General Board.

Reports from districts were called for. Only two district secretaries were present. Most of the others sent written reports, which were not so favorable as last year. The work having suffered on account of absence from home of so many members, quarantine regulations, and large amount of local work to be done.

The editor, Mrs. Foote reported through Mrs. Featherston, that on account of sickness in her home, she had not been able to discharge the duties of her office. Mrs. Somerville was requested to write a letter of sympathy in behalf of the society.

The afternoon session was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Cogdell. Minutes of morning session read and approved.

Discussion as to method of voting resulted in the following motion by Mrs. Somerville. "The by-law authorizing a nominating committee is hereby repealed." Carried.

Reports of auxiliaries called for. Most of them sent writ-

ten reports. Some were very encouraging, others having much to contend with.

As some members could not remain longer a motion to proceed to elect officers was carried. The following were elected:

President .....Mrs. S. T. Walker, Holly Springs
1st Vice-President.....Mrs. J. B. Stone, Winona
2d Vice-President .....Mrs. A. B. Finlay, Greenville
Corresponding Sec'y.....Mrs. J. S. Featherston, Macon
Recording Secretary.....Mrs. Robt. Somerville, Greenville
Treasurer.....Mrs. Walter Trotter, Winona
Auditor.....Mrs. Walter Witty, Winona
Editor .....Mrs. W. H. Wall, Sardis

DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Columbus.....Mrs. Dero Saunders, Starkville
Greenville ....Mrs. Geo. Shelby, Shelby
Winona.....Miss Mary Sweatman, Winona
Sardis.....Miss Julia Jones, Arkabutla
Grenada .....Mrs. M. S. Collier, Oxford
Aberdeen .....To be supplied
Corinth.....Mrs. Geo. Bynum, Corinth
Holly Springs.....Miss Lucy Matthews, Holly Springs
Durant.....Mrs. Irene Thomas, Maben

Mrs. J. B. Stone presided at the Monday evening exercises, which were opened by Rev. J. H. Dorsey.

Mrs. Geo. Bynum read an interesting paper on "The Labor of Love" which was followed by a nice recitation by Miss Ruby Pierman. Miss Annie Wilson also recited well. Mrs. Somerville read an instructive and entertaining paper on "Another View of Home Missions," calling attention to some lines of work which have been neglected. The exercises were interspersed with well selected songs by the choir. Rev. J. H. Dorsey dismissed the congregation with the benediction.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Vardeman conducted devotional exercises. The President then took the chair. Minutes of Monday afternoon and evening sessions read and approved. Reports from Auxiliaries resumed, showing that good local worh was being done by a great many. Mrs. Featherston reported that she had pledged five scholarships for the Conference, for the Cuban Mission Schools, Schools for Mountain Whites and Chinese and Japinese Schools in California, at $25.00 a scholarship, making a total of $125.00, and asked that pledges be made to raise the money, which resulted as follows: Holly Springs, $10.00; Macon, $10.00; Wi-

nona, $10.00; Greenville, $10.00; Hebron, $5.00; Cleveland, $2 00; Como, $5.00, Brooksville, $2 50; X-Prairie, $2.50; Carrollton, $5.00; Vaiden, $2.50; Indianola, $2.50; Black Hawk, $1.50; Vaiden Juveniles, $1.00.

Mrs. Short moved that Miss Allen be invited to spend two weeks within the bounds of the conference, for the purpose of organizing; the Conference Society to pay expenses and salary, and that each auxiliary which she visits take up a collection and turn it over to the Conference Treasurers to be used towards her expenses. Carried.

The following names have been added to the "Baby Roll" since October, 1897.

BABY ROLL, 1898.

STARKVILLE

*Fan Minor Saunders, Louise Gandet Saunders,

TUNICA.

Maria Donna Allen

MACON.

Sarah Fisher Ames, Nellie Minor Carter,
Charles M. Scales, Eugene Murphey,

STRONGS (PAINE'S CHAPEL)

Marie Allen.

CLEVELAND.

Burdine Crow Will Henry Guynes
Courtney Sheans.

BHREN, ALA.

Mary Jane McDonald

WINONA

Mary Hargrove Lipscomb.

CARROLTON.

William James Bryant William Oakley Bingham
William Jarvis Oury Eulalie M. Marshall,
Anne Bess Bryant Mildred Gee Ray
Clyde Gilbert Jarman Percy Reed Gilbert
Jack Judson Dean Edwa d Lee Lehr
Katharine Boddie Ben McClellon Stevens
Raynes Norquist Allen Calhoun
Kenner Bowen George Thos. Lewis Woodell
Reid Bingham Harris Addie Tillman

* Deceased.

FINANCE REPORT.

1st. We urge Treasurers of Auxiliaries to collect dues each month and to make a personal appeal to each member to be present at monthly meetings, also that she remit promptly to the Conference Treasurer at the end of each quarter.

2d. We recommend that a moderate sum be allowed the District Secretaries when needed to organize auxiliaries.

3d. We urge that all dues and all funds for the general work be sent to Conference Treasurer, always specifying for what purpose they are to be used, and from auxiliary and district they are remitted.

4th. That each auxiliary pay 5 cents per member for pubcation of Report, and 25c contingent fee.

5th. We recommend that the sum of $75 be allowed to assist the parsonage at Cedar Bluff and $25 for Waterford as soon as funds are in hand.

MRS. WALTER TROTTER, MRS. L. N. GAYNES,
MRS FEATHERSTON, MRS. WADLEY.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF AUXILIARIES.

ABERDEEN DISTRICT.

Auxiliaries	Dues	L. B. Helm Fund	Contingent	Baby Roll	M. S. Scholarship	Mite Box	Minutes	Total
Strongs	$ 9 96	$ 6 25		25		$ 3 84		$ 20 10
Verona	5 00							5 00
Smithville	50							50
Amory	2 50							2 50
Nettleton	8 60							8 60
Amory Juveniles	5 55							5 55
Total	32 11	6 25		25		3 84		42 25

COLUMBUS DISTRICT.

Macon	$22 95		2 60	1 25	60 00		1 00	$ 87 80
Starkville	9 80	2 00	90	75		20	25	13 90
Hebron	10 72		1 60	25	11 95	1 75		26 27
	43 47	2 00	5 10	2 25	71 95	1 95	1 25	$127 97

CORINTH DISTRICT.

Corinth	15 75		1 55					17 30
Booneville	10 00	6 00	45	50			30	17 25
Ripley	6 60							6 60
	32 35	6 00	2 00	50			30	$ 41 15

DURANT DISTRICT.

Kosciusko	2 20							2 20
Pickens	2 50							2 50
Maben					7 50			7 50
Sallis	12 70							12 70
Louisville	4 70							4 70
Durant	1 50							1 50
Total	23 60				7 50			31 10

GRENADA DISTRICT.

Grenada	2 00						1 00	3 00
Oxford	18 50		2 00		10 45			30 95
Water Val'y, Woodst	10 00				5 00			15 00
" " Main St					5 00			5 00
Charleston Juveniles	1 25							1 25
Charleston	1 25							1 25
Coffeeville	2 50							2 50
Total	35 50		2 00		20 45		1 00	58 95

GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

Auxiliaries	Dues	L. B. Helm Fund	Contingent	Baby Roll	M. S. Scholarship	Mite Box	Minutes	Total
Greenville	12 50				15 00			27 50
Greenville Juveniles	2 00							2 00
Cleveland	12 45	2 50		75	10 00		1 00	26 76
Tunica	5 00		50	25				5 75
Shelby	6 70		80		10 00			17 50
Gunnison	1 85				4 00			5 85
Total	40 50	2 50	1 30	1 00	39 00		1 00	85 30

SARDIS DISTRICT.

Sardis	14 70		2 65		10 00	5 00		32 35
Como	4 80		05			2 50		7 95
Coldwater	12 27	2 10			7 50	5 00	1 00	27 87
Arkabutla	7 20							7 20
Pleasant Grove	15 75		75		1 75	5 00		23 25
Hernando	4 10					2 50		6 60
Senatobia	11 00	5 00						16 00
Batesville	1 25			50				1 75
Total	71 07	7 10	4 05	50	19 25	20 00	1 00	122 97

HOLLY SPRINGS DISTRICT.

Holly Springs	10 00		1 80		17 50			29 30
Potts Camp	7 50							7 50
Total	17 50		1 80		17 50			36 80

WINONA DISTRICT.

Winona	10 00	11 18	3 00	25	12 50		55	37 48
Greenwood	10 00				2 50			12 50
Carrollton	10 00	7 50		4 50	2 50		1 00	25 50
Vaiden	4 00	2 50			2 50		25	9 25
Vaiden Juveniles	2 00				1 00			3 00
Black Hawk	8 00		1 25					9 25
McNutt	3 50	1 00			2 50			7 00
Indianola	7 50	1 50						9 00
Total	55 00	23 63	4 25	4 75	23 50		1 80	112 93

TREASURER'S REPORT.

MRS. WALTER TROTTER, Treasurer.

From December 1st, 1897 to October, 1898.

CASH RECEIVED.

Balance from Annual Report 1897	$231 72
Dues	351 10
Contingent fee	20 50
Myra Smith Scholarship	199 15
L. B. Helm Fund	43 04
Baby Roll	9 25
Publishing Minutes	6 85
Thank Box	4 44
Mite Box	5 59
Angel Band Fund	20 00
Collected at annual meeting at Winona	10 70
	$901 84

DISBURSEMENTS.

Mrs. Kirkland one-half dues	$180 48
L. B. Helm Fund	77 37
Miss Billingsly for Scholarships	240 57
Mr. Bingham for Potts Camp	75 00
Conference Expenses at Winona	21 15
Mrs. Tigert Baby Roll	14 84
Error	10 00
Postage	2 01
Mrs. R. K. Hargrove for Literature	18 55
Treasurer's Book	78
Mrs. Featherston Publication of Minutes	25 00
Mrs. Featherston Conference Expenses	5 00
Delegates Expenses to Knoxville Gen. Con.	10 00
Angel Band Fund	20 00
Mr. Bingham for Longtown	75 00
Mr. Bingham for Montpelier	80 00
Expenses for Executive Committee	5 00
	$810 65
Balance on hand	$91 19

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

This is to certify that I have carefully examined the report of the treasurer and find it entirely correct.

MRS. WALTER WITTY, Auditor.

METHODS.

We, your committee on Methods, recommend the adoption of the following as By-laws:

1st. That the fiscal year of the Conference Society shall coincide with that of the General Board.

2d. District Secretaries, in addition to the statistical report sent to the Conference Secretary each quarter, shall send to the president an official report of her personal work.

As our Conference society suffers in comparison with others for lack of statistical reports, we would urge the use of the Wolff Record books in order to secure fuller and more accurate reports.

We recommend the adoption by each auxiliary of our Reading Course, and would especially mention the recent publication "The Life of Miss Lucinda B. Helm" by Mrs.

Alexander as the founder of this society and one whose life will ever be an inspiration to Christian Workers, one who embodied fully the text, "I can do all things through Christ that strengthened me."

That District Secretaries are requested to act as District Superintendents of Department of Supplies and Systematic Giving, trying to create an interest in the department throughout tneir respective districts.

That we urge our auxiliaries to assist in Rescue work by contributing to some one of the Homes now under the auspices of this society.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. SOMERVILLE, MRS. SHORT,
MRS. BYNUM, MRS. STONE,
MISS SWEATMAN.

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the committee on Resolutions, beg leave to submit the following:

RESOLVED 1st. That we tender our heart-felt thanks to Brother Geo. H. Lipscomb for his excellent sermon and helpfulness in our work, and regret that he could not be with us until the close of our Conference.

2nd. That we, the officers, delegates and visitors of the Home Mission Socity of North Mississippi Conference, find words inadequate to express our appreciation to the good people of Cleveland for the cordial welcome and generous hospitality extended to us. You opened wide your doors to us and made us feel at home.

3rd. That we tender Bro. Dorsey our thanks for his watchful attention and willing service to us, and we pray that our meeting here may be helpful to his people.

4th. That we return our sincere thanks to the railroads for reduced rates and to Mr. Jacobs for his politeness and assistance.

5th. To the choir, who were so prompt and willing, and gave us such sweet music, we owe an especial vote of thanks. May we so live as to join them in the Heavenly choir.

6th. That we tender the sincere thanks of this body to J. P. Hill & Co., of Cleveland for help in giving us an advertisement for our minutes.

MRS. W. H. WALL,
MRS. D. L. COGDELL.

Mrs. Wall offered the following resolution: "We, the Home Mission Society of the North Mississippi Conference respectfully request the Annual Conference to take action looking to the prohibition of Sunday trains by act of our next Legislature. Carried.

The following offered by Mrs. Stone: As a society we extend thanks to our retiring Recording Secretary for faithful service and pray that God's richest blessings may ever rest upon her. Adopted.

Maben was selected as the place for the next annual meeting.

The Corresponding Secretary being the delegate ex-officio to the meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, the President was elected alternate.

Resolutions of thanks to Dr. Black for his uniform kindness in publishing any items of interest to the work.

Brother Dorsey made some encouraging remarks and closed with the benediction.

MRS. SALLIE T. WALKER,
President.

MRS. D. L. COGDELL, Rec. Sec'y.

Report of Corresponding Secretary.

It is with intense pleasure that we greet your, dear friends of the Delta District, you whose hearts and hands have been open to every good work. Cleveland hath wrought well in Home Mission work, and it has been my pleasure to report you at our general convention as one of the best Auxiliaries throughout Southern Methodism. Why should you not be? Located in the Mississippi Delta, with a soil unsurpassed by the valleys of the Nile; with a population that can rise, naiad-like, from over-flowing waves, and rest as serenely as the dove of peace and await the subsiding waters. I have seen no Ararat for your Arks to have rested on, nor but few traces of the flood which a little more than a year ago so nearly overwhelmed your entire section, but evidences of peace and plenty so abundant that these rumors of floods seem but a myth. We congratulate you upon your wonderful recuperative powers, and rejoice in your prosperity.

Before entering upon a report of our year's work, it seems but right that I should explain some of the changes in our Constitution. Our first name had been the subject of so much jest on account of the length of it, that it was decided to drop the word Parsonage simply to shorten the name. We still have that department of work and the dues and certain loan funds can only be used for building parsonages. Heretofore we have not been a legislative body. We could meet, discuss and recommend measures, but the Central Committee decided all questions. Now we have a Woman's Board of Home Missions, composed of a delegate from each Conference Society and general officers elected by them, which gives each Conference Society a voice in everything pertaining to the work.

The 10th Article called forth much discussion. As presented to the convention it provided that all moneys should be sent to the General Treasurer to be expended by the direction of the Board. The Central Committee thought this the better plan, but the representatives from the Conference Societies were much opposed to giving up control of their 50 per cent of dues. We finally compromised by allowing it sent to the general treasurer, to be held subject to the Conference Society until the end of the fiscal year, then if not appropriated for conference purposes to be turned over to the general fund. This means that there must be more vigilance on the part of officers and member to see that all needy places send in applications, that appropriations be made before the close of each fiscal year and that the trustees of such parsonages will have to exert themselves to meet the conditions in order to get their money. To these changes we must adapt ourselves as promptly as possible and be ready to do our part in the great work before us. We have had many hindrances in the past two years. The dread of yellow fever caused many of our people to leave home at great expense, and the rigid quarantine regulations have interfered with all the business interests of our state, but our homes have doubtless been spared many sorrows and heart-aches by these precautionary measures, so that our hearts are overflowing with gratitude. Notwithstanding these obstacles we have paid our pledge on the L. B. Helm Loan Fund, completed the scholarship in the Training School, donated $75 to Longtown circuit, and $30 to Montpelier, Sparta circuit, besides dues and other specials.

In September Miss Nina Pryor of Holly Springs was sent to the Training School on our scholarship, but her health has failed so that she feels that in justice to us as well as herself she should return home. Other applications will be considered very soon and the place filled.

A man once asked Mahommed what kind of a monument to erect to his friend. He replied "Dig a well." Orientals traversing the deserts of Arabia and Palestine would understand the significance of this reply better than we. Weary travelers and thirsty flocks are even now drinking from those wells dug centuries ago, so we feel that the S. Myra Smith Scholarship in the Scarritt Bible and Training School will stand an imperishable monument to the noble woman whose name it bears, and to the Home Mission Society of the North Mississippi Conference, whose representatives will go forth as soul-winners for the great eternity.

In addition to the four applications for help for parsonages carried over from last year, we have one from Waterford, Holly Springs district, and one from Cedar Bluff, Co-

lumbus district, for your consideration.

I have distributed about 4000 leaflets, 200 Twelfth Annual Report of the general work, 500 Sixth Annual Report Conference Society and the literature for Week of Prayer and Loan Fund Day.

Much earnest effort has been made to increase the subscription list of Our Homes. Miss Allen says of this excellent paper that "It should be a constantly increasing power in helping to solve the problems that are upon us as a great church entering a new century that must witness a mightier coming of the kingdom of God into the hearts and affairs of men." It can be made such a power by increasing its circulation and its readers. Let us redouble our efforts and send in 100 new names before the close of this quarter.

When our Baby Roll begun at 25 cents for each name it seemed a very small thing but at the last general convention Mrs. Tigert reported over 1200 names, which means over $300 in the Treasury, besides training the children in the way they should go. North Mississippi Conference has 128 names on this roll, 31 having been added this year. Carrollton heads the list with 18.

While a large amount of local mission work has been done, no statistical report has come to me of the number of needy relieved and garments distributed. We do not want these records to gratify pride, but that we may know as a society what we are doing. Ten auxiliaries have reported that they observed Week of Prayer. Some sent the money directly to the General Treasurer. We urge you to send all moneys through your Conference Treasurer.

We do urge the District Secretaries to magnify their office. You are not only organizers, but the leader in your district. Keep in touch with your auxiliaries, by occasional visits or frequent letters. Always hold a district meeting, if possible, and go or send a full report to the District Conference.

Two boxes have been sent through the superintendent of the supply department to preachers out West. How we wish it could have been more for this severe winter. Many have been sent within our conference bounds.

Christian education is the theme of this closing century. Great opportunities mean great responsibilities. Mr. Spurgeon once said "Ye that have wealth go forth and spend it, for the poor and sick and needy and dying; the uneducated, the unenlightened, ye that have time go forth and spend it in deeds of goodness, every one to his post, for God and for eternity." This exhortation comes to us now. Miss Bruce, former missionary to Brazil now superintendent of the Cuban Mission Schools pleads most earnestly for these schools in Tampa and Key West. She says "There is

a mistaken idea abroad in regard to the Cubans as a race; that many of them are of pure Castilian blood, of which they are just as proud as any 'Colonial Dame' or 'Daughter of the Revolution' of her Scotch-Irish." There are 20,000 Cubans in Tampa and suburbs, engaged in manufacturing cigars. There are 66 factories in that city, including Ybor City and Cuba City, employing several thousand workmen. The question has been asked why these children did not attend the public schools? Because they do not speak the English language. An effort was made to employ a Spanish teacher, but the authorities did not think best to establish such a precedent, as other nationalities might demand the same.

The school for mountain whites, located at London, Ky., is in successful operation, with an encouraging outlook for the future. The Chinese and Japanese schools, which have been projected at Salina and Oakland, Cal., are moving slowly but surely upward. Here is a broad field for philanthropic and Christian work among the "heathen at home."

Listen sisters! here in a Christian land, in our own America, the missionaries report Sunday Schools conducted in squalid tenements; where human beings live, packed like sardines. They have gone down into ghoulish chambers of silence and found sick girls, left to die between boxes of dead men's bones. Think ye there is work for city missionaries and mission schools? Most assuredly there is work pressing heavily upon God's children, "before the clock of the ages strikes the hour when man's opportunity shall be merged into the fullness of time and lost forever." $25 pays for a scholarship in any of these schools and North Mississippi is pledged for five scholarships—$125, only a little over $2 to each auxiliary, but you can increase it to any amount you choose.

Dr. Hoss, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate says: "There is in the Woman's Home Mission Society a volume of power, which the careless and unobservant little understand. It means a deeper piety in the home, a more thorough withdrawal from all those diversions that cannot be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus, and a more vigorous and aggressive effort to bring the wicked and wandering back to God." That these results may follow, much individual effort is needed. It is the voice of God calling upon the women of Southern Methodism, yea, of the North Mississippi Conference to more enthusiastic work in this great "labor of love." Oh! that we may all heed this call and make this Conference year the best in the history of our church.

MRS. J. S. FEATHERSTON,
Corresponding Secretary.

HILL'S,

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.. CHEAPEST HOUSE ON EARTH ..

CASH BEFORE DELIVERY.

Cleveland, Miss.

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CHILDREN'S SHOES, LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR,

NELMS & BLUM,

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AND POPLAR STREET,

GREENVILLE, MISS.

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BUTTERICK PATTERNS AND DELINEATORS. CLOTHING.

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Official Journal of the North Mississippi Conference, M. E. Church, South.

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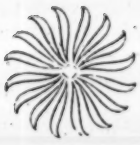

ORDER OF BUSINESS

AS ADOPTED AT SECOND ANNUAL SESSION.

FOR OPENING SESSION.

Devotion.
Enrollment of officers and delegates present.
Minutes of Executive Committee meetings.
Introduction of visitors.
Reception of fraternal delegates (optional, deferred if desired)
Report of the Treasurer.
Report of Corresponding Secretary.
Appointment of committees.
Selection of hours of meeting and adjournment.
Close with prayer or benediction.

FOR OTHER SESSIONS.

Roll call (optional.)
Minutes of preceding session.
Reports of District Secretaries and Superintendents.
Reports of Delegates.
Reports of Committees, when ready.
Miscellaneous business.

"OUR HOMES"

Official Organ of the

Woman's Home Mission Society

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Published Monthly. Fifty Cents a Year in Advance.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

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Eighth Annual Report

OF THE

WOMAN'S

HOME MISSION SOCIETY

OF THE

NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE,

HELD AT

MABEN, MISSISSIPPI,

October 28th to 30th, 1899.

D. C. FERRIS, PRINTER,
MACON, MISS.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY,

OF THE

North Mississippi Conference, M E. C., S.

Organized at Winona, Miss., March 19, 1891.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

First, held in Carrollton, Miss., April, 1892.
Second, in Macon, Miss., April, 1893.
Third, in Holly Springs, Miss., October, 1894.
Fourth, in Greenwood, Miss., October 1895.
Fifth, in Oxford, Miss., October, 1896.
Sixth, in Winona, Miss., November, 1897.
Seventh, in Cleveland, Miss., November, 1898.
Eighth, in Maben, Miss., October, 1899.

REMITTED TO GENERAL TREASURER.

(Special donations and 50 per cent of dues.)

Amount remitted in 1892	$150 28
Amount remitted in 1893	121 24
Amount remitted in 1894	291 27
Amount remitted in 1895	294 00
Amount remitted in 1896	269 12
Amount remitted in 1897	296 46
Amount remitted in 1898	311 14
Amount remitted in 1899	259 87
Total	$1993 38

DONATED TO PARSONAGES.

Amount donated in 1892	$125 00
Amount donated in 1893	125 00
Amount donated in 1894	191 50
Amount donated in 1895	200 00
Amount donated in 1896	75 00
Amount donated in 1897	150 00
Amount donated in 1898	150 00
Amount donated in 1899	100 00
Total	$1116 50

EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY

OF THE

NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE,

HELD AT

Maben, Mississippi, October 28th-30th, 1899.

The opening service on Saturday evening was conducted by Mrs. Mary Inge Hoskins, President of W. F. M. S. of North Mississippi Conference, who selected as a foundation for her talk this verse: "And who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" Many responded to her invitation to reconsecrate themselves.

Mrs. Thames of Macon brought in a waiter of lovely flowers sent by Dr. Featherston to be placed on the desk of the Corresponding Secretary.

The annual sermon preached at 11 a. m. on Sunday by Rev. N. G. Augustus, from Matt. 28: 16-20, contained much encouragement for Christian women, showing that the position of woman is a test of civilization. After the sermon came the communion. Then followed a collection for the society amounting to $10. Benediction pronounced by pastor, Rev. R. H. B. Gladney.

A service for the children was held at 3 o'clock, by Mrs. Gladney. Recitations were rendered by Lida Smith, Corinne Williams, Maggie Kelley, Edwin Sanders, U. S. Williams and little Constance Gladney. Mrs. Collier of Oxford, made an instructive talk on the Lord's Prayer. A message to the children from Miss Lily Whitman, missionary to Cuba, was read by Miss Sadie Connelly. Several appropriate songs were sung by the choir and children, and the closing prayer was made by Mrs. Hoskins.

The choir sang a beautiful anthem at the opening of the evening service. Mrs. Walker read the Scripture lesson and Mr. Andrew Thomas led in prayer. Miss Myrtle Sanders gave a cordial welcome to the ladies. Mrs. Mancill brought friendly greetings from our sisters of the Baptist church, and Mrs. Hoskins from the W. F. M. Society of North Mississippi Conference. To all these Mrs. Stone responded, showing the great advance made by woman in this century. The President in her annual address told of the doings of the W. H. M. Board at their meeting in Dallas, Texas., last April

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Organized [illegible], 1894.

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REMITTED TO GENERAL TREASURER.

Amount remitted in 1893	$100 24
Amount remitted in 1894	121 24
Amount remitted in 1895	201 20
Amount remitted in 1896	200 00
Amount remitted in 1897	200 12
Amount remitted in 1898	200 40
Amount remitted in 1899	211 10
	250 00
Total	$1,093 50

DONATED TO PERMANENT.

Amount donated in 1893	$125 00
Amount donated in 1894	125 00
Amount donated in 1895	101 50
Amount donated in 1896	100 00
Amount donated in 1897	75 00
Amount donated in 1898	100 00
Amount donated in 1899	100 00
Amount donated in 1899	100 00
Total	$1,100 00

EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

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Mrs. Stone, Conference Secretary, then made her report, after which the service closed.

Monday morning after devotions by Mrs. Somerville, the business session began. Roll call found the following present: President, Mrs. S. T. Walker; 1st Vice-President and Conference Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Stone; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Somerville; Treasurer Mrs. Walter Trotter; District Secretaries; Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Thomas. Editor Mrs Wall. Delegates; Mrs. T. C. Weir, Sardis; Mrs. Murray, Oxford; Mrs. Wax, Maben; Mrs. Thames, Macon; Mrs. Dukeminier, Strong's. Mrs. Gladney of Eupora, was granted the privileges of the meeting. Rev. R. H. B. Gladney and Mr. Andrew Thomas were introduced. Mrs. Thomas was appointed a committee on Platform Courtesies, Mrs. Wall to act as agent for, "Our Homes." As so few delegates were present it was thought best to dispatch business so we could leave on Tuesday morning's trains. Report of Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Trotter, was read and adopted. Report of Auditor, Mrs. Walter Witty, read by Mrs. Stone, was adopted. Report of Conference Secretary, read the previous evening, was adopted after slight alterations. Report of District Secretaries called for and given, mostly from written reports. A question in a letter from Mrs. George Bynum, Secretary of Corinth District read as follows: "What is the difference in a dollar made honestly by barter and traffic by the ladies, and the one made in a similar manner by the men?" This precipitated an interesting discussion on the subject of suppers, entertainments, etc., in which most of the ladies joined. Mrs. Wall brought up the subject of connectional dues which was then discussed, and that portion of the constitution was read which relates to dues.

Afternoon session was opened with devotions by Mrs. Thames. Reports of Auxiliaries taken up. Mrs. Gladney read an excellent paper on "The Preacher's Home." Moved that it be published in New Orleans Advocate. Committee on Applications presented their report. Adopted. Report of Committee on Finance, after discussion, was adopted.

Mrs. Walker asked for fifty new subscribers to "Our Homes." Given as follows: Greenville 5, Winona 5, Macon 5, Maben 5, Strong's 2, Oxford 5, Sardis 5. Total 32.

Mrs. Walker announced that she had pledged the society for $30 to furnish a room in the L. B. Helm Domitory in the school at London, Ky., and $95 for the general work, making a total of $125. This pledge she wished redeemed. The delegates present then gave the following pledges: Sardis $10, Greenville $10, Winona $10, Carrollton $5, Como $5,

Oxford $10, Holly Springs $10, Macon $10, Coldwater $5, Senatobia $5, Pleasant Grove $5, Arkabutla $5, Wood St., Water Valley $5, Shelby $5, Maben $5, Ackerman $5. Total $110.

Mrs. Walker advised that when we have no candidate for our Scholarship in Training School, we tender its use to some other Conference Society. At present Miss Dudley Jones has it. Question of changing the time of this meeting was discussed. Various months were mentioned, but finally the motion prevailed that it be held in May unless the executive committee otherwise order. Invitations for next meeting came from Como, Sardis and Greenville. Como was selected.

Bro. Gladney was called to the chair during the election of officers. After prayer the following were elected:

President.....Mrs. E. W. Foote, Macon
First Vice-president.....Mrs. J. B. Stone, Winona
Second Vice-president.....Mrs. A. B. Finlay, Greenville
Corresponding Secretary..Mrs. Robert Somerville, Greenville
Recording Secretary.....Mrs. R. H. B. Gladney, Eupora
Treasurer.....Mrs. Walter Trotter, Winona
Auditor.....Mrs. Walter Witty, Winona
Editor.....Mrs. J. B.Stone, Winona
*Supt. Department of Supplies.....Mrs. W. H. Wall, Sardis

DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Winona.....Mrs. E. T. Buckley, Carrollton
Grenada.....Mrs. M. S. Collier, Oxford
Sardis.....Miss Julia Jones, Arkabutla
Columbus.....Mrs. S. M. Thames, Macon
Aberdeen.....Mrs. T. J. Dukemenier, Strongs
Corinth.....Mrs. Geo. Bynum, Corinth
Holly Springs.....Miss Lucy Matthews, Holly Springs
†Greenville.....Mrs. J. D. Davenport, Gunnison
Durant.....Mrs. Irene Thomas, Mabin
Reserve Delegate to W. H. M. Board.....Mrs. E. W. Foote

The Conference Secretary was instructed to write to Dr. J. Featherston expressing thanks of the Society for the $20 contributed to place the name of Mrs. Featherston on the roll of the Angel Band, and also for the lovely flowers.

At the evening service, after devotions by Mrs. Wall, the president announced that we would hold a memorial service for our dear Mrs. Featherston, who was called from labor to reward March 9, 1899. Mrs. Thames, Mrs. Wall, Mrs.

*Appointed since meeting.
†Declined—To be supplied.

Somerville and Mrs. Stone each presented a loving tribute to her memory, and Mrs. Walker read one in which the name of Rev. Geo. H. Lipscomb, who had so recently passed away, was also mentioned. A paper prepared by the committee, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Thames, was read by Mrs. Thames.

An article on "The Importance of Home Missions," prepared by request by Mrs. H. D. Woodward, of Starkville, was read by Mrs. Gladney. Letters from Miss Dudley Jones, now in Kansas City, were read by Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Stone read a letter from Rev. R. A. Tucker to Society, thanking us for aid rendered to Cedar Bluff parsonage.

Report of committee on resolutions was read and adopted. After singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," benediction was pronounced by Bro. Cummins.

MRS. S. T. WALKER, Pres.

MRS. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Rec. Sec.

Report on Applications.

We recommend, 1st—That the sum of $50.00 be allowed to assist the parsonage at Poplar Creek, Durant district; 2nd—That aid be given to the amount of $50.00 and $75.00 respectively to Brown's Creek Circuit, Corinth district, and Boyle, Greenville district, when applications are presented in due form.

MRS. WALTER TROTTER,
MRS. R. H. B. GLADNEY,
MRS. S. M. THAMES.

Report on Finance.

1st—We urge that our auxiliaries secure the Wolff Record books for their treasurers and corresponding secretaries, as we believe this to be the only way to insure prompt and accurate reports.

2nd—We recommend that each auxiliary president explain to her Society the law concerning dues and urge the members to pay as the constitution requires.

3rd—We urge that our auxiliary presidents and treasurers explain the contingent fund and the necessity for it, so that our conference expenses can be paid without encroaching on our conference dues, which are needed for building parsonages.

4th—We recommend that the expenses of district secretaries to annual meetings be paid, as we believe by doing this they can go forward in organizing societies and bring back an hundred fold into our treasury.

5th—We insist that our auxiliary treasurers shall be prompt in remitting to our Conference treasurer.

MRS. W. H. WALL,
MRS. WAX.

Report on Memoirs.

For nearly six years Mrs. Fannie Featherston held the important office of conference secretary of the North Mississippi Conference Society. Her energy and zeal did not flag in these years of arduous work, but her interest in the work had constantly grown as her knowledge of it increased, and as she realized its great possibilities. Her wise counsel to her co-workers ever showed an untiring patience and an aspiring faith, while her sisterly love for every woman engaged in this work bound our hearts to her by the most tender and sacred ties. We will cherish her memory and endeavor to show our love and appreciation by more faithful service in this part of the Master's vineyard. We know that she is now with those who see not through a glass darkly, but who are forevermore in the Master's presence and are satisfied. We trust and pray that when this great change shall come to us we may be as well prepared as she, and in that upper and better land that we may greet her again with all the redeemed who have gone before.

MRS. SOMERVILLE.
MRS. STONE,
MRS. THAMES.

Report on Resolutions.

We, the committee on resolutions, beg leave to submit the following:

RESOLVED, 1st, That we tender our heartfelt thanks to Bro. Augustus for his excellent sermon, and regret that he could not remain until the close of the meeting.

2nd. That we, the officers, delegates and visitors of the W. H. M. Society, find words inadequate to express our appreciation to the good people of Maben for the cordial welcome and generous hospitality extended to us.

3rd. That we return our sincere thanks to our retiring president for faithful services and consecrated leadership.

4th. That we render our thanks to Rev. R. H. B. Gladney for his watchful attention and his willing service to us, and we pray that our meeting here may be helpful to his people

5th. We return our heartfelt thanks to the husband of our lamented Mrs. Featherston for the beautiful flowers sent by him as a remembrance of her, and also for his kind

generosity in placing her name on our Angel Band roll among others of our honored dead.

6th. To the choir, who were so prompt and willing and gave us such sweet music, we owe an especial vote of thanks.

MRS. W. H. WALL,
MRS. T. C. WEIR,
MRS. T. J. DUKEMINIER.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

MRS. WALTER TROTTER, Treasurer.

From March 1st, 1898, to March, 1899.

CASH RECEIVED.

Dues	$362 00
Contingent Fund	33 60
M. S. Scholarship	106 15
Lucinda B. Helm Fund	14 10
Baby Roll	10 50
Baby Mite Box	5 31
Adult Mite Box	6 38
Angel Band Fund	40 00
Pub. of Minutes	6 80
Pub. of Programs	2 10
Week of Prayer	47 71
Mission Schools	64 00
Collection at Cleveland	20 85
Balance from last report	100 02
	$819 87

DISBURSEMENTS.

Mrs. Kirkland, one-half dues	$181 00	
To Cor. Sec	15 00	
Pub. of Minutes	49 00	
Postage, $1.93; Wolff Record Book, 75c	2 68	
Delegate Expenses to Knoxville	10 00	
Lucinda B. Helm Fund	3 68	
Mrs. Tigert, Baby Roll	14 28	
Mrs. Kirkland, Baby Mite Box	3 61	
" " Adult " "	4 25	
Myra S. Scholarship	125 57	
Angel Band	40 00	
Mr. Bingham	150 0	
Expenses of Executive Committee	5 00	
Conference Expenses	58 90	
Programs for Conference	2 50	
Literature	7 14	
Mission Schools	50 00	
Corinth District Expenses	2 50	
Week of Prayer	47 71	
	$767 82	$767 82
Balance on hand	$ 52 05	$ 52 05
		$819 87

Baby Roll, 1899.

GREENVILLE.

Lucy R. Somerville.

SARDIS.

W. D. Wall, Jr. William Walmsley.

CARROLLTON.

Robert Leroy Bingham. John Usher Barker.
Mary Helen Money. Henry W. Rhynes.
Birdie H. Rials. Evelyn Bingham.

due. Never careless or inattentive to business, this would have been carefully prepared but for illness just at the time. So if I fail to gather up the tangled threads, you will understand that no one is to blame.

At our last annual meeting it was decided to let the fiscal year of the Conference Society coincide with that of the General Board. This ends March 1st, whereas formerly our Conference year closed in October. This change will necessitate a repetition of a great part of the report made last October. From Mrs Featherston's book I glean the following statistics. In March, 1899, the society numbered 60 Auxiliaries with 800 members; 6 juvenile societies with 75 members, making a total membership of 875 Very little was done during the year in the way of organizing new societies—only three, Hernando, Gunnison and Sallis, being reported. Various hindrances had been operating, chiefly in the summer and fall, when every department of church work was paralyzed by the quarantine regulations then in force. [illegible] seems never to have been regained, and we,

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. . AND . .

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

ART AND ELOCUTION.

GRENADA, MISS.

Property of North Mississippi College,

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

will be correspondingly accurate and prompt.

While the work since March, 1899, can not be officially reported yet, I will give a few items of interest

Societies have been organized at Courtland, Boyle, Hollandale, Ackerman, Phalia, Cockrum, Cockrum Juvenile and Batesville. I am told that Courtland has disbanded.

Sardis sent a box to one of our North Mississippi preachers who had been burned out. Winona sent a box to the Orphans' Home in Water Valley

The five scholarships pledged by Mrs. Featherston at Knoxville have been paid.

We are pleased to report that an application was made and granted for our scholarship in the training school. Miss Dudley Jones of Greenville is now enjoying the benefits derived from it. We have given Waterford $25, and Cedar Bluff $75. Applications have been received from Poplar Creek and Brown's Creek parsonage. While we do not give any large amount to any one place, yet we feel assured our donations carry a blessing with them. Would they might be increased an hundred fold.

Adult Mite Box	6 80
Angel Band Fund	2 10
Pub. of Minutes	47 71
Pub. of Programs	64 60
Week of Prayer	20 85
Mission Schools	100 02
Collection at Cleveland	
Balance from last report	$819 87

DISBURSEMENTS.

Mrs. Kirkland, one-half dues	$181 00	
To Cor. Sec	15 00	
Pub. of Minutes	40 00	
Postage, $1.98; Wolff Record Book, 75c	2 68	
Delegate Expenses to Knoxville	10 00	
Lucinda B. Helm Fund	3 68	
Mrs. Tigert, Baby Roll	14 28	
Mrs. Kirkland, Baby Mite Box	3 61	
" " Adult " "	4 25	
Myra S. Scholarship	125 57	
Angel Band	40 00	
Mr. Bingham	150 0	
Expenses of Executive Committee	5 00	
Conference Expenses	53 90	
Programs for Conference	2 50	
Literature	7 14	
Mission Schools	50 00	
Corinth District Expenses	2 50	
Week of Prayer	47 71	
	$787 82	$787 82
Balance on hand	$ 32 05	$ 32 05
		$819 87

Baby Roll, 1899.

GREENVILLE.

Lucy R. Somerville.

SARDIS.

William Watt Irby.

W. D. Wall, Jr.

CARROLLTON.

Robert Leroy Bingham.
Mary Helen Money.
Birdie H. Rials.

John Usher Barker.
Henry W. Rhynes.
Evelyn Bingham.

W. B. BRADBERRY,

PROPRIETOR OF THE

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BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

SPECIALTIES:

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WAGONS and WIRE.

Macon, Miss.

T. P. CRYMES,

DEALER IN

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EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

T. P. CRYMES,

Macon, Miss.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

AS ADOPTED AT SECOND ANNUAL SESSION.

FOR OPENING SESSION.

Devotion.
Enrollment of officers and delegates present.
Minutes of Executive Committee meetings.
Introduction of visitors.
Reception of fraternal delegates (optional, deferred if desired)
Report of the Treasurer.
Report of Corresponding Secretary.
Appointment of committees.
Selection of hours of meeting and adjournment.
Close with prayer or benediction.

FOR OTHER SESSIONS.

Roll call (optional.)
Minutes of preceding session.
Reports of District Secretaries and Superintendents.
Reports af Delegates.
Reports of Committee, when ready.
Miscellaneous business.

Stokes-Evans Hardware Company

MACON, MISS.

Cooking Stoves, Heaters,
Aluminum and Delf Ware,
Agricultural Implements
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Macon, Miss.

"OUR HOMES"

Official Organ of the

Woman's Home Mission Society

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

Published Monthly, Fifty Cents a Year in Advance.

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[redacted]

June 7
1902
Pickens

REPORT OF

Conference Corresponding Secretary,

MRS. ROBERT SOMERVILLE.

All intelligent effort is directed toward an ideal and results should show the aim which has guided the work.

During the last two years, and especially during the last year, the question ever present with me has been, "What can this society be and what ought it to be to the church?"

My ideal and aim have been to make each auxiliary a spiritual force and an active agency in building up the church.

Without losing sight of connectional work and in no way lessening the connectional spirit I have tried especially to build up interest in local mission work and to impress the duty of individual effort, believing that personal consecration and true spirituality in each life are the surest sources of activity, liberality and extension of work.

The results indicate the direction given to the work. Decided advance has been made in all departments of local mission work while the connectional work has not been forgotten.

PARSONAGES.

At the last annual meeting only one application was presented. Maryland, Winona district, asked for a donation of $200, which was granted and has been paid. A number of applications are now to be considered. The fact that all can not be granted should not be a discouragement, but on the contrary, a stimulus and incentive to growth. Actual need always brings a response. Let the needs be made known and let them be met by an extension of our work.

SUPPLIES.

Under the efficient management of Mrs. W. H. Wall, this department has grown in importance. In addition to the work coming under that department boxes have been sent to needy persons by the societies at Aberdeen, Como and Strong. Boxes and other contributions have been sent to the Orphans' Home at Water Valley by the societies at Carrollton, Brookville, Maben, Coldwater, Batesville, Courtland, Corinth, Black Hawk and the Greenville Juveniles.

The work for the Home has been voluntary, no special requests having been made. No work is nearer to our hearts than this. There should be constant growth in work for the Home and also in helping needy charges within the Conference. In doing such work the societies should not feel that they must limit their solicitations to their own members. They should consider themselves the almoners of the church and should not hesitate to present these good causes to any member of the Methodist church.

Last year 45 preachers in the North Mississippi Conference received less than $400; of that number 25 received less than $300. It would seem that a few boxes of supplies might be greatly needed in some of those cases.

LITERATURE.

The circulating of good literature is an important part of the work of home mission societies This should include books, gospel tracts and church papers as well as our own leaflets. One thousand copies of the annual report were printed and distributed and 125 copies of the general report. Papers and leaflets distributed, 3,724.

"OUR HOMES."

The organ of the Home Mission Society well merits special mention. It is ably edited, economically managed, and is indispensible to an active worker. Let every effort be made to increase its circulation.

BABY ROLL.

The Baby Roll is for children under five years of age. During the past year 77 names have been enrolled. To secure directness and avoid confusion, all the work of this department should be under the direction of the Conference Treasurer. Money should be sent to her, and the names with the money and certificates should be ordered by her. If this is not done there will always be confusion.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The week of prayer was observed by twenty societies, an advance over the preceding year. The week of prayer has never been to the society what it should be. Will not each member of the society begin now to think of it and to pray that it may bring some definite spiritual advance to you individually, to your society, your church and your community, in addition to the money contributed?

PRAYER MEETINGS.

Weekly prayer meetings for women are held at Iuka, Wood St., Water Valley, Sardis and Greenville. Total number of prayer meetings and Bible readings for the year, 283.

Being especially anxious to promote intelligent Bible study, I have sent to many societies and individuals the leaflets advertising the Bible courses of the American Institute of Sacred Literature, Chicago. Have also recommended "How to Study the Bible," by R. A. Torrey. Several persons have promised to take up the study. The only regular Bible study circle reported is at Greenville. May the Holy Spirit impress upon our hearts the duty of searching the Scriptures diligently.

MYRA SMITH SCHOLARSHIP.

Three young women have received the benefit of the Myra Smith Scholarship in the Scarritt Bible and Training School. Of these one, Miss Mary Culler White, of Georgia, is in the foreign

mission work; another is at home showing herself an active, earnest worker, while the present incumbent, Miss Margaret Gaun, of Como, feels that she has derived much benefit from the year spent in the training school.

We rejoice that any young woman should have this training, but as the home mission work grows it is to be desired that the scholarship be used by those who expect to be home missionaries.

NEEDY RELIEVED.

It is pleasant to report an advance in the work of relieving the needy, 115 for the year. This is far smaller than it should be but doubtless much work of this kind is not reported.

The ritual of our church provides for a collection for the poor in connection with the communion service. In keep with this, under Question 9, Quarterly Conference Reports, comes the item, "What has been raised for relief of the poor?"

We should endeavor to revive or to establish in our churches the custom of taking a collection for the poor and ask that part if not all of such collection be given to the home mission societies for distribution.

The needy among us should be taught that the Church of Christ is their friend.

The church has lost in many respects by neglecting the usages of primitive Methodism.

VISITS.

Visits to the sick and to strangers for the year, 2,650. I trust that behind those figures lies much of kindness, sympathy and true christian charity.

It is only just to state that of the total visits reported over 1,000 were made by the society of Wood St. Church, Water Valley.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Aberdeen, Columbus, Corinth, Sardis and Greenville districts held annual district meetings. In all districts the work was reported to district conference by district secretaries in person or by written report.

MEMBERSHIP.

Six adult and one juvenile society have been organized. Total membership 917. The Foreign Mission Society reported last year 2,399 members.

The combined membership of both societies is a small fraction of the Methodist women in the North Mississippi Conference. We must work and pray for a great extension of the work.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The responsibilities laid upon women by the church have not always been heavy. Still lighter has been the authority vested in them. But for generations past the church has asked of its women, with great and growing emphasis, one thing, namely, that they raise money for its support.

As the result of this training christian women know how to

raise money better than they know how to do any other kind of church work. In fact, to many women, church work, so called, means money getting; and that alone, almost, it might be said, regardless of the means employed.

An organization which comes to women with a plea for money will always grow more rapidly than one which requires or asks activity in other directions.

During the last year if my efforts had been directed mainly toward money gathering, do not doubt that the results would have shown a greater appearance of success. But believing that slow progress in the right direction is better than rapid progress in a less admirable way, I have steadfastly pleaded for personal work in all Christ-like activities.

The following items deserve special mention in addition to reports found elsewhere;

Vaiden auxiliary is reported as being indispensable to the church.

Starkville reports more local work than any auxiliary in Columbus district.

Holly Springs reports eleven new members.

Sardis organized a ladies' prayer meeting and does much local work of which statistics were not kept.

Corinth supports an orphan in the home and reports 11 needy families relieved.

Aberdeen district shows steady growth.

Tupelo is active.

Aberdeen auxiliary, under the direction of their pastor, organized a Mission Sunday School. Some rescue work done also by them.

Greenville auxiliary grows in numbers and in active work.

Como reports 100 visits and $35 spent in relieving the needy.

The society at Wood St. Church, Water Valley, reports more than 1,000 visits. Every member of that auxiliary will visit the sick and pray with them if need be.

CONNECTIONAL WORK.

In addition to the parsonage department the society has a rapidly growing educational and rescue work. The last especially deserves support, for no christian work is so difficult nor is any other form of missionary effort subjected to the opposition which meets this.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church appropriated $68,580.70 for work in the Southern States during the current year. Let us be careful that another does not take our crown

The year's work has been gratifying in some respects. It is not what it ought to have been or what it would have been if we had prayed more earnestly for the power of the Holy Spirit upon the workers. May His presence go with us during the coming year.

Woman's Home Mission Society

Methodist Episcopal Church, South

19th Annual Report 1905

MISSIONARIES, TEACHERS, AND DEACONESSES

OF THE

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Missionary.	P. O. Address.
Miss Mary Bruce	Ybor City, Tampa, Fla.
Miss Lula Ford	Ybor City, Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. M. P. Cooper	Ybor City, Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. F. C. Brooks	Ybor City, Tampa, Fla.
Miss Emily J. Reid	Key West, Fla.
Miss Flora B. Dodd	Key West, Fla.
Miss Lily Letton	Key West, Fla.
Miss Eunice Scratch	Key West, Fla.
Miss Bertha Florence Reid	Key West, Fla.
Miss Martha Neill	Key West, Fla.
Miss Irene Crowe	Key West, Fla.
Miss Jessie Haines	Key West, Fla.
Miss Emelina Valdes	Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. Rosa Valdes	Tampa, Fla.
Miss Maria Chongo	Tampa, Fla.
Dr. C. F. Reid	Oakland, Cal.
Rev. N. Yanagiwara	Oakland, Cal.
Mrs. E. S. Adams	San Francisco, Cal.
Miss W. C. Adams	San Francisco, Cal
Mr. Ishida	San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. R. J. Taber	Oakland, Cal.
Mr. Kanagaki	Oakland, Cal.
Miss Pearl Standefer	Alameda, Cal.
Mr. Tasaki	Alameda, Cal.
Mrs. M. L. Stone	Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. T. B. Rudolph	Dallas, Tex.
Miss Bettie Gross	Dallas, Tex.
Miss Louis May	Dallas, Tex.
Miss Louise Hartman	Dallas, Tex.
Prof. J. C. Lewis	London, Ky.
Miss Loulie Stratton	London, Ky.
Miss F. M. Campbell	London, Ky.
Mr. Guy Burnett	London, Ky.
Mr. Louis M. Collins	London, Ky.
Mr. E. H. Lyle	London, Ky.
Miss Gertrude Wilson	London, Ky.
Miss Nora G. Fisher	London, Ky.
Miss Annie L. Hopson	London, Ky.
Miss Annie L. Smith	London, Ky.
Miss Adele B. Crawford	London, Ky.
Miss Cornelia B. Craig	London, Ky.
Prof. E. E. Bishop	London, Ky.
Prof. William Tyler	London, Ky.
Miss Ruth Campbell	London, Ky.
Miss Edith Hockett	London, Ky.
Miss Frankie Miller	London, Ky.
Miss Sadie Davis	London, Ky.
Miss Ellen Young	Augusta, Ga.
Miss Lucy Jones	Augusta, Ga.
Miss Rosa Lowe	Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Mary Dickinson	Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Crim	Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. E. M. Evans	Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Ella Kiser	Augusta, Ga.
Miss Nell Weigle	Augusta, Ga.
Mrs. M. E. Carr	Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Estelle Haskin	Dallas, Tex.
Miss Jannette Haskin	Dallas, Tex.
Miss Laura Padget	Dallas, Tex.
Miss Frances Box	Dallas, Tex.
Miss Vera Billow	Houston, Tex.
Miss Mary Wilson	Houston, Tex.
Mrs. E. O. Burdette	Jacksonville, Fla.
Miss Mary Ogilvie	Louisville, Ky.
Miss Helen Pendery	Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Willis	Louisville, Ky.
Miss Kate Gargan	Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. F. M. Knowles	Louisville, Ky.
Miss Mary Peery	Mobile, Ala.
Miss Sophronia Webb	Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Bertha Little	Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. L. Meekin	New Orleans, La.
Miss Helen Baker	Portsmouth, Va.
Miss Durilla Perkins	St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Lillie K. Mathews	St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Alice Groover	Thomasville, Ga.
Miss Mae McKenzie	Rome, Ga.
Miss Meizelle Elliott	Los Angeles, Cal
Mrs. C. P. Brown	Los Angeles, Cal.

DEACONESSES.

Miss Annie Heath	Thomasville, Ga., Vashti Blasingame Home
Miss Elizabeth Taylor	Waco, Tex., Rebecca Sparks Deaconess Home
Miss Mattie Wright	St. Louis, Mo., Sloan Mission
Miss Amy Rice	Macon, Ga., Pastor's Assistant
Miss Mary Olsen	St. Louis, Mo., Sloan Mission
Mrs. E. L. Souby	Kansas City, Mo., City Mission Work
Miss Elizabeth Davis	Dallas, Tex., Rescue Work
Miss Maria Elliott	Los Angeles, Cal., Homer Toberman Deaconess Home
Miss May Lockard	Kansas City, Mo., City Mission Work

CONFERENCE CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

Conference.	Name.	Address.
Alabama	Mrs. T. D. Power	Opelika, Ala.
Arkansas	Mrs. Stella Folleson	Siloam Springs, Ark.
Baltimore	Mrs. J. B. Perrie	Westwood, Md.
Columbia	Mrs. Ella Herron	Bruce, Oregon.
Denver	Mrs. Fannie E. Rice, 44 Block I.	Pueblo, Colo.
East Columbia	Mrs. W. A. McGhee	Milton, Oregon.
Florida	Mrs. E. K. Griffith	Jacksonville, Fla.
Holston	Mrs. A. A. Gibson	Athens, Tenn.
Indian Mission	Mrs. J. M. Gross	Durant, Ind. T.
Kentucky	Miss Kate Petry	Shelbyville, Ky.
Little Rock	Mrs. W. H. Pemberton	Little Rock, Ark.
Los Angeles	Mrs. J. F. G. Finley	Phœnix, Ariz.
Louisiana	Mrs. E. R. Kennedy	Lafayette, La.
Louisville	Miss Ada Lewis	Beard, Ky.
Memphis	Mrs. Ross Witherspoon	Jackson, Tenn.
Mississippi	Miss M. L. Holloman, 106 E. Ave.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Missouri	Mrs. M. S. Palmer	Moberly, Mo.
Montana	Mrs. S. B. Tabor	Bozeman, Mont.
New Mexico	Mrs. W. D. Clayton	Albuquerque, N. Mex.
North Alabama	Mrs. J. B. Chatfield	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
North Carolina	Mrs. S. H. Scott	Newbern, N. C.
North Georgia	Mrs. R. P. Milam	Atlanta, Ga.
North Mississippi	Mrs. A. C. Yeager	Water Valley, Miss.
North Texas	Mrs. L. P. Smith	Dodd, Tex.
Northwest Texas	Mrs. F. N. Hey, 225 S. Covington St.	Hillsboro, Tex.
Pacific	Miss Bessie Bentley	Modesto, Cal.
South Carolina	Mrs. W. L. Waite	Cheraw, S. C.
South Georgia	Mrs. N. M. Blasingame	Americus, Ga.
Southwest Missouri	Mrs. L. P. Norfleet	Mt. Washington, Mo.
St. Louis	Mrs. S. P. Wilfley, 5085 Vernon Ave.	St. Louis, Mo.
Tennessee	Mrs. Bennett D. Bell	Gallatin, Tenn.
Texas	Mrs. George Call	Orange, Tex.
Virginia	Mrs. M. N. Moorman	Lynchburg, Va.
West Texas	Mrs. B. M. Hines	Uvalde, Tex.
Western	Mrs. A. R. Williams, 89 Florence Ave.	Rosedale, Kans.
Western N. Carolina	Mrs. T. F. Marr	Charlotte, N. C.
Western Virginia	Mrs. G. F. Adams	Catlettsburg, Ky.
White River	Mrs. S. H. Babcock	Forrest City, Ark.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

NASHVILLE, TENN.; DALLAS, TEX.:
PUBLISHING HOUSE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.
SMITH & LAMAR, AGENTS.
1905.

CONFERENCE PRESIDENTS.

Conference.	Name.	Address.
Alabama	Mrs. H. D. Moore	Opelika, Ala.
Arkansas	Mrs. Ora Jamieson	Clarksville, Ark.
Baltimore	Mrs. J. T. Williams	Keyser, W. Va.
Columbia	Miss Elsie Burkhardt	——.
Denver	Mrs. M. R. Deal	Colorado Spr'gs, Colo.
East Columbia	Mrs. H. S. Shangle	Milton, Oregon.
Florida	Miss Mary W. Bruce	Tampa, Fla.
German Mission	Mrs. M. L. Hensch	Houston, Tex.
Holston	Mrs. J. E. Chapman	Knoxville, Tenn.
Indian Mission	Mrs. A. J. Worley	Lawton, Okla.
Kentucky	Mrs. Ida Phillips Dickey	Washington, Ky.
Little Rock	Mrs. F. M. Williams	Little Rock, Ark.
Los Angeles	Mrs. C. Jackson	Los Angeles, Cal.
Louisiana	Mrs. F. A. Lyons	New Orleans, La.
Louisville	Mrs. T. R. Kendall	Owensboro, Ky.
Memphis	Mrs. Sue F. Mooney	Kenton, Tenn.
Mississippi	Mrs. T. B. Holloman	Jackson, Miss.
Missouri	Mrs. C. L. Vasse	Huntsville, Mo.
Montana	Mrs. D. B. Price	Stevensville, Mont.
New Mexico	Mrs. E. E. Goodson	Carlsbad, N. Mex.
North Alabama	Mrs. C. N. Vaught	Huntsville, Ala.
North Carolina	Mrs. J. E. Underwood	Elizabethtown, N. C.
North Georgia	Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham	West Point, Ga.
North Mississippi	Mrs. E. W. Foote	Aberdeen, Miss.
North Texas	Mrs. L. H. Potts	Gainesville, Tex.
Northwest Texas	Mrs. A. B. Hunnicutt	Cleburne, Tex.
Pacific	Mrs. C. N. Hawkins	Hollister, Cal.
South Carolina	Mrs. W. W. Duncan	Spartanburg, S. C.
South Georgia	Mrs. R. C. Neely	Waynesboro, Ga.
Southwest Missouri	Mrs. J. F. Bryan	Springfield, Mo.
St. Louis	Mrs. L. W. English	St. Louis, Mo.
Tennessee	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough	Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	Mrs. Alex Woldert	Tyler, Tex.
Virginia	Mrs. W. J. Young	Lynchburg, Va.
West Texas	Mrs. W. D. Moore	Seguin, Tex.
Western	Miss Anna Riveley	Kansas City, Kans.
Western N. Carolina	Mrs. M. J. Branner	Waynesville, N. C.
Western Virginia	Mrs. C. E. Smith	Ravenswood, W. Va.
White River	Mrs. A. G. Dickson	Paragould, Ark.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

MRS. R. W. MACDONELL, GENERAL SECRETARY.

If there ever was a season when the Woman's Home Mission Society could realize what the apostle meant by the "mercies of God," it is at the end of this fiscal year. Truly we realize that "by him and through him are all things," for the year has been rich in opportunity and abiding mercies; and, above that, our work has not been in vain. To him, therefore, we would give glory forever.

The natural growth of the organization has been one of the indications of our Father's good pleasure. An increased number of Auxiliaries and members reveal the fact that the work is commending itself to the Church at large, and also inspires to greater activity, because increased membership means a larger income; and, what is better still, a larger circle of praying women.

The records, however, would have shown a very much larger growth had it not been for imperfect reports and death of some Auxiliaries. It remains a problem which is unsolvable as to why those who enter into this blessed employ could ever grow weary and abandon it.

Some of the Conferences have grown perceptibly. Among these is North Texas, with an increase of nearly one thousand members. Following close upon these figures are those of Northwest Texas, New Mexico, South Georgia, North Alabama, Texas, Holston, and Mississippi.

The effort made by the Board to systematize our finances has become better understood. We have continued to ask for a full collection of dues, and a freewill offering amounting to one dollar extra corresponding to the Auxiliary membership. There are still some who claim that it would be easier to raise the money in their Auxiliary if some specific object should be given them for which to work. But when we remember that the current expenses, such as salaries of workers and teachers, rents, etc., must be paid, and that these exceed the half of dues which we can appropriate to connectional work, it will be realized that we

must have some other source from which to enlarge the income, so that the work may go forward without embarrassment. Directed contributions can be used only for special purposes, and therefore cannot help with these general expenses. Again, the educative influence of undirected contributions results in a missionary conscience, since those who give this dollar extra do so from a sense of duty rather than from impulse.

The Baby Roll has become one of our important factors in the collection of funds, to say nothing of the helpful influences it has upon the childhood of the Church. This fiscal year the collection from the baby mites and enrollment fees have amounted to $1,619.51. Since the beginning of this department, 11,850 names have been entered on the roll; 1,764 of these were enrolled this year.

The work of the Florine McEachern Mite Box Brigade has been cause for gratitude. Since the organization of the Brigade, 4,945 children have enlisted, and in two years, by their mite box collections, have raised $3,959.52. The collection this year was $2,140.72. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern have more than covered this sum with dollar for dollar, until the whole Florine McEachern Hospital Fund amounts to $7,959.52. We have $5,000 of this fund invested at an interest of six per cent, and have had the privilege of bearing the expenses of a deaconess at the Scarritt Bible and Training School with a portion of the interest this year. It is earnestly hoped that the location of the hospital which this Brigade is to build and maintain may soon be decided upon, and that a number of parties may be forthcoming who desire to name a room in the building—$200 will do this, and $500 will pay for the operating room. The good will with which the children have entered into this work is an object lesson to us who have been a longer time in the Master's service, and the training they are receiving in this work will tell upon the future generations.

Through the brotherly courtesy and good comradeship of the Secretary, Dr. Du Bose, lessons on the work of the Woman's Home Mission Society have been given in the Epworth Leagues. A lively interest has been manifested in the subjects studied, and large orders from the Leagues for leaflets have come to our office. This spirit of coöperation between these two branches of Church work is helpful to each and is destined to strengthen the hold of the Church upon its young life.

In the month of March, under the able management of the First Vice President, Mrs. L. P. Smith, three Home Mission Institutes were held in Texas. The results of these meetings none can tell; but we are persuaded that they are more far-reaching than was even hoped for by the promoters. We trust that this is but a beginning of a number of such institutes to be held all over our South.

STATISTICS.

Adult Auxiliaries, 2,008; adult members, 39,801; young people and juvenile Auxiliaries, 166; young people and juvenile members, 3,499; total members, 43,300; Auxiliaries organized during the year, 341; life

members, 33; Baby Roll members, 1,764; members Florine McEachern Mite Box Brigade, 2,942; day schools, 8; night schools, 5; pupils in schools, 1,590; teachers and missionaries, 88; parsonages helped by Conference Societies, 114; parsonages helped by the Board, 48; total parsonages helped this year, 162; collections for connectional work, $74,574.31; collections for local work, $160,115.56; value of supplies sent through Supply Department, $22,333.66; subscribers to *Our Homes*, 10,016.

LOCAL WORK.

There has been a more systematic effort at carrying out the laws governing local work than heretofore. Very much of the success of the local work depends upon the spirit of the First Vice President, who is chairman of the local committee which looks after the parsonage, the care of the church, the benevolent work, the sick and strangers who enter into the communities. The record as reported during the year is: Visits made to sick and strangers, 464,712; cottage prayer meetings and Bible-readings held, 7,643; garments in good condition distributed, 91,315; needy helped, 20,931; while $160,115.56 has been expended upon this local work.

There has been an increased interest on the part of the Auxiliaries in the course of Bible study mapped out by the Board. A systematic following of this course will prepare our constituency to do the personal work which should be the aim of every Christian woman. The pastors should be able to find helpers in the spiritual as well as the material affairs of the Church among our membership, and we should be not only willing, but able to respond when he calls upon us for any form of service.

PARSONAGES.

In 1886, when the Woman's Home Mission Society was organized, there were 2,030 parsonages, valued at $2,247,285, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; to-day there are 4,216 parsonages. The Woman's Home Mission Society has aided 1,689 of these, having granted to them $156,189.85. Apart from this substantial aid, there is no question but that the agitation of this subject throughout the connection has done very much to stimulate an interest in the care of the preachers' homes, even in those communities where financial help has not been needed. This past year we have helped 162 parsonages. The Board granted $4,075 to 48, while the Conference Societies gave $10,604.49 to 114, making a total appropriation of $14,679.49 to the Parsonage Department. The policy adopted by some of the Conferences of making no promise of donations which they cannot redeem within ninety days has proved most satisfactory. It certainly diminishes the labor in the general office, while it creates a happier feeling on the part of those helped, since it does away with provoking, tedious delays in settling grants.

SUPPLIES.

This department continues to carry cheer and comfort to those who have undertaken to serve the Master in hard places. During the year 143 boxes have been sent to preachers, 483 to orphanages, and 136 to mission schools and rescue homes, making a total of 779, valued at $22,333.66.

SCHOOLS.

The purpose of the Home Mission Society in its educational institutions has come more nearly being realized this year than ever before. This purpose is to inspire those who come under our instruction to such thought and action as will make them masters of themselves, and fit them to work for the uplifting of their fellows. Service for God and man is the keynote of our institutions.

Cuban and Italian Schools.

The Wolff Mission School, at Ybor City, Fla., has enrolled ninety children. Many circumstances combined to hinder our progress this year, but the children gathered within the schoolroom have given evidence of improvement. One notable feature of this school is the number of children gathered into the Juvenile Home Mission Society. They have learned at school the beauty of ministry, and through the organized methods of the Auxiliary have not only contributed of their funds to connectional work, but have ministered to the suffering in their own community.

The one hundred and thirty children at the school in West Tampa have enjoyed the privilege of instruction under Miss Emelina Valdes and her colaborers. The school buildings were moved in September to the thickly settled community at Pino City, thus bringing the school in closer touch with a larger number of children. Dengue and la grippe have impeded somewhat the work, but all rejoice in the prospect of a broader field of usefulness. The West Tampa Day Nursery is located on the same lot and is now a factor in our work at West Tampa.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Bruce the Italian night school has grown in usefulness. Forty-seven students have been enrolled. As the result of this effort for the uplifting of the five thousand Italians in this community, an Italian preacher has been added to the working force at Ybor City, and every Sabbath an Italian congregation gathers at the church next door to our building. The same church is used at different hours for the Cuban congregations.

Ruth Hargrove Seminary, at Key West, has enrolled two hundred and sixty-three children. Here, too, combined forces sought to hinder the good work; but a divine Providence has overruled, and our teachers feel that it has been one of the best year's work of the institution. The kindergarten has become a factor of no small import. They very much need a room for this interesting department, as at present they are forced to use the dining room. The better equipment in the furnishing of the class room of the first grade has added to the comfort of the

teachers and children. They earnestly call at Key West for another building which will furnish dormitories for the number of Cuban applicants that they are forced at present to turn away, and which will add to their schoolroom facilities.

This work in Southern Florida requires the same character of teaching force as that required in our foreign fields. There must be some inducement to our teachers to remain in this difficult field long enough to learn to love the people and to likewise win the regard of those for whom we are laboring.

Mountain Schools.

Sue Bennett Memorial School, at London, Ky., had a student body last year of three hundred and forty-eight. From seventy to one hundred of these were converted during the year. Prof. Lewis continues to hold a high ideal before the students, in that quality of school work counts in character-building and in fitting men and women for usefulness. The new dormitory for boys has been finished and, through the generosity of a number of individuals, nicely furnished. The total cost of this new building of white brick was $7,257.34. This provides for thirty bedrooms and an ample library.

The Brevard Industrial School, at Brevard, N. C., enrolled one hundred and twenty-seven students this year. Twenty young women make the boarding department, which has been so wisely managed as to wind up the year without a cent's indebtedness. The housework is all done by the students, a number of whom are working their way through the school by their services. During the year there were six converts. Only four in this household are not counted as Christians. The Western North Carolina Conference has worked bravely for the reduction of the debt on the building, which, when completely paid, will enable the Board to formally accept the property and thus comply with the conditions upon which the school was undertaken.

The Industrial Home and School, at Greeneville, Tenn., for the orphan children of the Holston Conference, continues to enjoy prosperity. The increased income which has come from the fifth Sabbath collections throughout the Conference has added to the comfort of the Home. The children who are large enough to enter school give evidence of improvement. These children greatly enjoy the reading hour, after all labor is done, when they gather about the workers in a homelike manner.

Pacific Coast Work.

The work done among the Chinese and Japanese on the Pacific Coast has deepened and broadened during the year. At San Francisco a Home conducted on a coöperative basis has been instituted. Here these foreigners find a welcome when landing on our shores, and Christian influences are thrown about them before they drift into the temptations which surround such strangers. Our class rooms and Church services are held in the double parlors of the Home. Nine new members have

been added to the membership of the Japanese Church at San Francisco. At Alameda changes were made during the year in the teachers and interpreter. The school, however, suffered no loss in numbers, and the Home, which was established but a year ago, continues to hold its influence over the student body. At Oakland the work seems more permanent than it did a year ago, and they earnestly plead for a Home to be run on a coöperative basis, as those in Alameda and San Francisco have been carried on. The native preacher, Mr. Yanagiwara, has been in labors abundant, holding two services weekly at the three different appointments, as well as teaching in one of the schools himself on certain days.

We have been enabled to reach the Japanese women as we have not heretofore, and rejoice to report an enrollment of several of these women in our schools. Three of our converts have entered Eastern colleges and are preparing themselves to go back to their people as missionaries. Surely this of itself is sufficient inducement to create enthusiasm for work among foreigners in our own land.

At Los Angeles Miss Maria Elliott, the deaconess sent out by the Board last year, had charge of the Chinese night school, and the interest evidenced demonstrates that her labor has not been in vain. Three of her students were added recently to our Church.

Paine Annex.

The Industrial Department at Paine College, Augusta, Ga., has given proof this year of the wisdom of the Board in instituting this department of work. Thirty-five girls in the higher grades board in the halls of industry and carry on the domestic work of the school. One hundred and fifty are gathered in the sewing rooms. The development of character in these girls is shown by the good behavior of the students and the gratitude manifested to their teachers. The appreciation for the training received during the past two years is manifested in the letters and lives of the girls who have graduated. It has become a rule of the school that no girl can graduate unless she can make her graduating dress, and it must also be of such material as will be of service after leaving the school. The boarding department pays for itself, and demonstrates the wise management of Miss Young, since they wind up the year with some little balance. A broad field of usefulness awaits these students as they go out into life as leaders of their own people.

The Ann Browder Cunningham Mission Home and Training School, at Dallas, Tex.

This Rescue Home has given refuge for one hundred and eleven girls during the year. The Board makes provision for forty; individuals have arranged for the board and expenses of the number over forty. Since last May twenty-eight babes were born in the Home, four nurses have been in training, nine have been in the millinery department, and the other industrial departments have been

regularly attended to by all the inmates of the Home. Eleven hundred and fifty-four garments were made during the year for sale and for members of the Home. The total profit of this department was $106.73. A strenuous effort is being made to develop these girls into rounded characters, in order that they may go out into life prepared to meet the problems which are bound to confront them.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY.

This department, located at the Scarritt Bible and Training School, continues to be one of the most important factors of our work, since from its training we are to receive our workers. The following statistics give interesting information: Home Mission Juniors in school, 13; Home Mission Seniors in school, 4; Home Mission special in school, 1; total number of members in Home Mission Volunteer Band, 18; total number of deaconess applicants (papers placed before the Board before entering school), 9; total number of students whose aim it is to do deaconess work, 12; students supported by Home Mission scholarships, 11; Home Mission students paying own expenses in school, 4; Home Mission students working their way through school by service, 3; Home Mission students ready for assignment to work under Board, 3.

Four courses in sociology have been offered during the year, the subject of courses being: (1) Problems of American Society; (2) Poverty and Charities; (3) Crime and Its Punishment; (4) Church and Social Service. A syllabus of each course will be printed during the summer.

A deeper Home Mission interest has been manifested in the school than ever before. The Home Mission Band meetings have been filled with enthusiasm for the work of the home land. Good work has been done along all lines of Home Mission activity.

We have special cause for thanksgiving in that the new Institutional Church in the North End, which has been so much needed as a training school for Home Mission students, will be completed by September, so our institutional work can begin in earnest. One need of the department is money for a sociological library, especially for use in securing periodicals, etc., dealing with Home Mission problems.

CITY MISSIONS.

The vital influence of the city mission work upon the social conditions of our Southland has become more and more apparent to our Church. Only a paucity of trained workers interferes with a great growth in this department. As it is, during the year seven new Boards were organized, making twenty-four City Mission Boards affiliated with our work. Some have not been content to wait for trained workers, but have enterprised the work through committees. The appended table reveals the character of work, and proportion in which it is carried on:

2 Deaconess Homes.
8 Settlement Homes.
1 Industrial Home for girls over twelve years of age.

26 trained workers.
40 salaried workers.
210 volunteer workers.
7 day nurseries.
150—average number of children in day nurseries.
7 kindergartens.
299 children in kindergarten.
20 industrial schools.
1,068 children enrolled in industrial schools.
7 night schools.
180 students in night schools.
13 boys' clubs.
300 boys in clubs.
5 free reading rooms.
4,363 persons attending free reading rooms.
9 mothers' clubs.
14 girls' clubs.
3 dispensaries.
1,159 patients treated.
3 young woman's clubs.
86 members of young woman's clubs.
10 Sabbath schools affiliated with the work.
1,139 children in Sabbath schools.
1 Door of Hope.
134 conversions.
14,065 visits made by workers.
15,822 visits made to deaconess and settlement homes.

DEACONESSES.

The deaconess movement is becoming a recognized factor in the Church. Nine deaconesses, who have already been consecrated, have given satisfactory service during the year. Their training, Christlike deportment, and effective service have been used for the winning of souls with whom they come in contact. The Homer Toberman Home, at Los Angeles, has enjoyed the service of Miss Maria Elliott, and so effective has her work proved that they are earnestly pleading for an increased force. Miss Elizabeth Taylor has had charge of the Rebecca Sparks Deaconess Home, at Waco, and by her loving spirit has won a way for Christ into the hearts and homes of those about her. During the year two deaconesses from the Methodist Episcopal Church have been employed by City Mission Boards. One of these, having transferred permanently, will receive a certificate from our own Church, and will hereafter render service among the people with whom she has cast her lot.

Three trained workers will present themselves at this session of the Board for consecration, and twelve are in training at the Scarritt Bible and Training School. The Church continues to call for these workers,

and our inability to supply the demand is one of the burdens that press hard upon our hearts. Scores of letters have been sent from the office to what seemed desirable women for the work of a deaconess, and we trust the attention of many thus arrested may lead to a large number of future applicants.

PRESS DEPARTMENT.

Those who have followed the editorials and articles of *Our Homes* the past year have had a fair training in Bible study and sociology. The circulation amounts to 10,016. This year the paper gave $1,000 toward the building of the new dormitory at London, Ky., and enjoys, notwithstanding this liberal gift, a good bank account.

The Bulletin, which is now two years old, under the wise administration of Mrs. Edward F. Cook, has given out facts and figures to Auxiliaries, as well as the Church and secular press. These items, never longer than ten lines, have dealt solely with the social, industrial, and moral problems which confront the South to-day. They have thus scattered abroad facts which are bound to quicken consciences and lead to a broader sense of responsibility.

A large number of packages of printed matter have been distributed directly from my office. This increased demand for printed matter is indicative of intelligent growth. One hundred and ninety-two thousand have been forwarded to the Conference Secretaries for distribution to Auxiliaries. The coöperative work of the Home Mission Board with the Epworth League has called for an increased printing of leaflets. To meet this demand, special issues of booklets and leaflets, "The Deaconess," "The Children's Hospital," and "The Deaconess Hospital," have been printed.

TITHING.

The declining health of Mrs. W. C. Ratcliffe necessitated her resignation and the election of a new Superintendent for this department. Mrs. Ratcliffe's beautiful service will ever be held in grateful remembrance. Miss Emma Tucker was elected to the post thus made vacant, and has entered upon the work with faith and zeal. By her Bible-readings on this subject, Miss Tucker has always been used for the quickening of the Church along this scriptural line of giving, and the Home Mission Society is happy in being able to secure her services. This department, however, requires a larger circulation of printed matter. Crisp, up-to-date leaflets on this subject must be issued at frequent intervals, if we would gain the ear of the Church.

OUR GIFTS.

This year has been marked by individual gifts, which must go on record as demonstrating the interest felt in this particular phase of Church work.

By the provision of Mrs. Catherine Wilson's will the Home Mission Society was to have received $5,000 for the Parsonage Loan Fund and $2,000 for the Sue Bennett Memorial School. This will was contested,

and as a result we have received this past year $2,406.50 for the loan fund, and $962.60 for the Sue Bennett Memorial School.

In the fall Mrs. M. E. Aycock gave $1,000 to the work, $500 of this to be devoted to the current expenses of the Society, and the remaining $500 to be invested in the Education and City Mission Endowment Funds, on the annuity plan. The large-hearted generosity of this child of God will ever be remembered by the Home Mission Society, since her gift came at the one time of the year when there was embarrassing financial depression in the treasury.

The gift of $1,000 from *Our Homes*, previously mentioned, made possible the finishing of the boys' dormitory at Sue Bennett Memorial School last year.

The John Bennett Loan Fund of $300, given by Miss Belle H. Bennett in memory of her beloved brother, will ever be of service to the mountain youth of Western North Carolina, since that donation is to be used for the benefit of students at the Brevard Industrial School.

In memory of a beloved uncle, who was a missionary in Africa in the long ago, Mrs. L. P. Smith has donated $100 to the library at Paine Annex, this library to be known as the John Wesley Morgan Library.

Not contented with giving service, Miss Mary Bruce gave fifty dollars as a special donation to the Italian work at Tampa, and loving hearts at London, Ky., made a like generous donation to the West Tampa Day Nursery.

Devotion to Christ and his little ones has been demonstrated by smaller gifts, too numerous to mention, throughout the Church.

OUR NEEDS.

First, and before any other call, we would plead for consecrated lives to be given for special training to do personal work. Let the Home Mission Society this year plead for one hundred women to enter training for the office of deaconess.

At Key West a new building which will give enlarged facilities for schoolroom work, and also provide dormitories for boarding students, is urgently demanded. Enlarged opportunity is God's proof of acceptance of past services, and calls for greater outlay of self and money. Is there not in the Church some child of God who would be glad to put a building on the campus at Ruth Hargrove Seminary, which would make it possible to reach those of the Southland that yearn for the advantages we may give?

Strengthening of the work in each department calls for increased income. Therefore we need a generous constituency which is ready to "attempt great things for God."

A deepening of the spiritual life is called for throughout the connection. As Home Mission workers, we must know more of God's will, and with the power of the indwelling Christ reveal something of the infinite, tender love which made it possible for him to lay down his own life, in order that his earthly brethren might know the "life more abundant."

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, AS TRUSTEE OF THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY, PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT, MARCH 31, 1905

1. PARSONAGE DONATIONS ACCOUNT, PARENT BOARD.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand March 31, 1904	$ 875 00	
Received from Mrs W. D. Kirkland, Treasurer	4,000 00	
Received from refunding bond	50 00	$ 4,925 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

DONATIONS TO PARSONAGES BY THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

Alabama Conference: Centerville	$ 50 00	
Arkansas Conference: Yellville	75 00	
East Columbia Conference: Pendleton, Oregon	300 00	
Florida Conference: Tampa Heights	75 00	
Largo	50 00	
Daytona	50 00	
Fort Pierce	50 00	
Holston Conference: Draper, Va.	50 00	
Burke's Garden, Va.	100 00	
Benham's, Va.	100 00	
Indian Mission Conference:		
Antlers, Ind. T., Choctaw Dist. P	100 00	
Bristow, Ind. T.	50 00	
Claremore, Ind. T.	100 00	
Bennington, Ind. T.	75 00	
Wynnewood, Ind. T., Dist. P	100 00	
Wilburton, Ind. T.	50 00	
Morrison, Okla.	150 00	
Mountain View, Okla.	100 00	
Weatherford, Okla.	50 00	
Little Rock Conference: Horatio	50 00	
Foreman	50 00	
Los Angeles Conference: Azusa, Cal.	100 00	
Missouri Conference: Lawson	50 00	
Montana Conference: Gallop	75 00	
New Mexico Conference: Portales, N. Mex.	150 00	
Deming, N. Mex.	75 00	
North Carolina Conference: Raleigh, Brooklyn	75 00	
North Georgia Conference: Decatur	125 00	
Eatonton, Putnam Circuit	75 00	
North Texas Conference: Paris, Bonham Street	100 00	
Northwest Texas Conference: Childress	50 00	
Pacific Conference: Orosi, Cal.	100 00	
South Carolina Conference: Blackstock	100 00	
Walhalla	100 00	
Tennessee Conference: Bellsburg	100 00	
Clarksville, Montgomery Circuit	50 00	
Texas Conference: Bay City	75 00	
Beaumont, Cartwright	75 00	
Franklin	75 00	
West Texas Conference: Kerrville	50 00	
El Campo	75 00	
Shiner	75 00	
Goliad	100 00	
Eagle Pass	75 00	
Western North Carolina Conference: Bald Creek	75 00	
Summerfield	75 00	
White River Conference: Piggott	75 00	
Batesville District	150 00	4,075 00
Balance cash in hand March 31, 1905		$ 850 00

The following grants heretofore made by you have been either declined or apparently abandoned by the parties, and I recommend that they be stricken from your list of grants: Stillwater, Okla., $200; First Church, Columbus, Miss., $125; New Decatur, Ala., $100; Miami, Ind. T., $100; Saverton, Mo., $50. I recommend that further time be given in the following cases: Adger, Ala., $75; Athens, W. Va., $50; West End, Meridian, Miss., $75; Carlsbad, N. Mex., $75; Corbin Park, Spokane, Wash., $75. If you adopt these recommendations, there will remain $500 of the above balance subject to appropriation at this time.

II. PARSONAGE DONATION ACCOUNT, CONFERENCE SOCIETIES.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand March 31, 1904	$ 2,386 74	
Received from Mrs. W. D. Kirkland, Treasurer	10,371 56	$12,758 30

DISBURSEMENTS.

Alabama Conference: Crichton	$ 40 00
Centerville	20 00
Arkansas Conference: Mansfield	50 00
Denver Conference: Beulah, Colo.	50 00
East Columbia Conference: Pendleton, Oregon	50 00
Covello, Wash.	50 00
Florida Conference: Blanton	50 00
MacClenny	100 00
Sarasota	100 00
Ybor City	100 00
Fort Pierce	75 00
Interlachen	50 00
Carrabelle	50 00
Holston Conference: East Chattanooga, Tenn.	50 00
Melvine, Tenn.	75 00
La Follette, Tenn.	200 00
Indian Mission Conference: Temple, Okla.	50 00
Wapanucka, Ind. T.	75 00
Oakland, Ind. T.	50 00
Cement, Okla.	125 00
Tecumseh, Okla.	75 00
Marlow, Ind. T.	75 00
Minco, Ind. T.	125 00
Kentucky Conference: Falmouth	100 00
Butler	50 00
Burnside	100 00
Little Rock Conference: Redfield, Ark.	100 00
Bingen, Ark.	50 00
Texarkana Circuit, Ark.	50 00
Texarkana, Fairview, Ark.	100 00
Los Angeles Conference: Phoenix, Ariz.	75 00
Prescott	100 00
Louisiana Conference: Glenmora	100 00
French Mission, Iberia Parish	100 00
Pelican	100 00
Louisville Conference: Monticello, Ky.	100 00
Memphis Conference: Saltillo, Tenn.	50 00
Bolivar, Tenn.	60 00
Memphis, Olive Street	100 00
Huntington, Tenn.	40 00
Paducah, Ky.	50 00
Mississippi Conference: Hub	75 00
Carriere	50 00
Vicksburg, Washington Street	100 00
Missouri Conference: Downing	100 00
New Bloomfield	100 00
Montana Conference: Gallop	70 00
New Mexico Conference: El Paso, Tex.	254 00
North Carolina Conference: Scotland Neck	100 00
Pekin	50 00
Poplar Branch	99 00
North Georgia Conference: Richmond	200 00

Crawford	$ 200 00	
Decatur	150 00	
Duluth	200 00	
Putnam Circuit	150 00	
North Mississippi Conference: Water Valley	150 00	
Randolph	100 00	
Itta Bena	100 00	
Ashland	100 00	
Courtland	150 00	
North Texas Conference: Cochran and Corinth Circuit	150 00	
Paris, Bonham Street	130 00	
Klondike	125 00	
Northwest Texas Conference: Milford	125 00	
Aspermont	100 00	
Spring Creek	100 00	
Avoca	100 00	
Mexia	150 00	
Matador	100 00	
Evant	100 00	
Quail	75 00	
Pinkerton	150 00	
Pacific Conference: Red Bluff, Cal	50 00	
Sacramento, Cal	200 00	
St. Louis Conference: Bourbon	50 00	
St. Genevieve	100 00	
Cape Girardeau	50 00	
Elvins	50 00	
St. Louis, First Church	100 00	
South Carolina Conference: Townville	75 00	
Marlboro	45 00	
South Georgia Conference: Broxton	75 00	
Brooklet	45 00	
Zoar	50 00	
Lawtonville	100 00	
Macon, Belleview	150 00	
Southwest Missouri Conference: East Lynne	75 00	
Springfield, Dale Street	200 00	
Lebanon	116 49	
Tennessee Conference: Dickson	125 00	
Clarksville, Montgomery Circuit	75 00	
Whitehouse	50 00	
Donelson	100 00	
Texas Conference: Woodville	100 00	
Franklin	75 00	
Corrigan	75 00	
Livingston	50 00	
Park	100 00	
Durango	50 00	
Jacksonville	50 00	
Bay City	150 00	
Virginia Conference: Franklin Circuit	105 00	
Western Conference: White Church, Kans	45 00	
Western North Carolina Conference: Robbinsville	50 00	
Boone	50 00	
Summerfield	50 00	
West Texas Conference: Hallettsville	150 00	
Carrizo Springs	50 00	
Goliad	100 00	
Shiner	50 00	
Eagle Pass	100 00	
El Campo	150 00	
White River Conference: Batesville, Ark	150 00	10,804 49
Balance March 31, 1905		$ 2,153 81

Of the above balance, $2,048.54 is due twenty-one parsonages, and will be paid as soon as the parties are ready to receive the same. The grants to Oloh, Mississippi Conference ($25), Hale, North Georgia Conference ($50), Rome Mission, North Georgia Conference ($100), and Saveston, Missouri Conference ($50), appear to have been abandoned by the trustees at those places. It would be well, after due notice to the parties, to use these funds elsewhere. There stands to the credit of the Tennes-

Tennessee Conference.—Mrs. Lewis Powell, Mrs. A. P. McFerrin, Jr., Mrs. S. S. Booth, Mrs. Abbie Scott Vaughan, Mrs. Irene Cullom.

Total number of life members made during the year, 31. Life members were represented in thirteen Conferences. The Tennessee was the banner Conference.

1899-1900.

Baltimore Conference.—Mrs. W. H. Beehler, Mrs. Moses Walton, Mrs. S. C. Stringfellow.

East Texas Conference.—Mrs. M. Haggar.

Florida Conference.—Mrs. D. A. Cook.

Holston Conference.—Mrs. J. A. Duncan.

Indian Mission Conference.—Lucile Coppedge (Juvenile).

Little Rock Conference.—Miss Lizzie Wilkins, Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Rev. James Thomas.

Louisville Conference.—Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Mrs. William Robinson.

Memphis Conference.—Mrs. J. S. Swayne.

Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. Rebecca Parker Gay.

Missouri Conference.—Mrs. W. F. Packard.

North Georgia Conference.—Mrs. L. G. Johnson, Eva J. McClure (Juvenile), Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Belk, Mrs. S. V. Davenport, Rev. W. F. Quillian.

North Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. S. M. Thames.

North Texas Conference.—Mrs. F. H. Welsh, Mrs. J. L. Morris.

South Georgia Conference.—Mrs. H. C. Tindall, Josephus Darling (Juvenile), Helen Mathews (Juvenile), Bessie Tindall (Juvenile), Charlie Hinton (Juvenile).

Tennessee Conference.—Mrs. Annie E. Jones, Miss M. E. Wardlaw, Rev. T. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Virginia Morrison, Mrs. John Mathews, Mrs. E. B. Chappell.

Virginia Conference.—Mrs. C. V. Winfree, Mrs. W. J. Young.

Western Virginia Conference.—Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Mordecai Williams.

Thirty-three adult and six juvenile life members were made during the year in seventeen different Conferences, the Tennessee being the banner Conference.

1900-01.

Baltimore Conference.—Mrs. C. H. Buchanan.

Florida Conference.—Rev. W. M. Poage, Mrs. C. P. Carroll.

Holston Conference.—Mrs. Mattie White Hardaway.

Los Angeles Conference.—Mrs. J. R. Toberman.

Louisiana Conference.—Darwin Beach Carré (Juvenile), Willis G. Wilmot (Juvenile), Mrs. Philip Werlein, Mrs. Amelia Scott.

Little Rock Conference.—Mrs. Dan Gilman.

Louisville Conference.—Mrs. Virgil Elgin.

Memphis Conference.—Mrs. Sue P. Mooney.

Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. E. H. Munger, Mrs. Ellen D. Drake.

Missouri Conference.—Mrs. R. G. Terrill, Mrs. W. F. Packard.

North Carolina Conference.—Rev. J. E. Underwood, Mildred Spier (Juvenile).

North Georgia Conference.—Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, Joe Thomas Swift Hayes (Juvenile), Mrs. Nettie Brag Allen, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. Nancy Swift, Mrs. S. V. Davenport, Faith Johnson (Juvenile).

Northwest Texas Conference.—Mrs. Mary C. Majors, Margaret Barcus (Juvenile), Gordon Baird.

North Texas Conference.—Miss Belle H. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. O. S. Thomas.

New Mexico Conference.—Pattie Geraldine French (Juvenile).

St. Louis Conference.—Mrs. Elizabeth Avis, Mrs. J. O. Chenoweth, Mrs. Florence O. Banich, Mrs. J. W. Wagoner, Mrs. E. G. Boyle.

South Georgia Conference.—Mrs. J. D. Humphrey.

Southeast Missouri Conference.—Mrs. Charles W. Mahoney, Mrs. G. W. Scott, Mrs. M. F. Cox, Miss Maria Layng Gibson, Mrs. C. W. Scarritt.

Tennessee Conference.—Mrs. C. H. Benedict, Miss Edna Glasgow, Mrs. Gross Alexander, Mrs. Joe Stones.

Virginia Conference.—Mrs. M. N. Moorman, Mrs. T. G. Minton.

Total number life members this year, 50. North Georgia is the banner Conference for the year, having made nine life members.

Total number of life members on the roll, 167. Tennessee has the largest number, 25.

1901-02.

Alabama Conference.—Walter Berry (Juvenile).

Baltimore Conference.—Ruby Myers (Juvenile).

Florida Conference.—Mrs. W. A. Simmons.

Little Rock Conference.—Mrs. M. A. Jones, Mrs. Julien C. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Pipkin.

Los Angeles Conference.—Mrs. J. R. Toberman.

Louisiana Conference.—David Morey Carré (Juvenile), Isabel Carré (Juvenile).

Memphis Conference.—Mrs. W. W. Hall.

Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. L. S. Jones.

Missouri Conference.—Mrs. Hiram Groves.

New Mexico Conference.—Mrs. C. B. Patterson.

North Carolina Conference.—Mrs. H. C. Spiers, Mrs. L. H. Cutler.

North Georgia Conference.—Rev. J. W. Snow, Emily Allen (Juvenile), Marion Andrews (Juvenile), Mrs. Frances P. Clark, Mrs. R. P. Milam, Mrs. R. L. Dorsey, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Sarah C. Parker, Mrs. J. M. Austin, Miss Lillian Boiffeuillet, Mrs. Simon Peter Richardson, Mrs. Walter O. Foot, Mrs. Thomas M. Swift, Mrs. W. R. Henry.

North Texas Conference.—Mrs. O. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. P. Pearce, Mrs. L. H. Potts.

Northwest Texas Conference.—Miss Martha Sullenberger, Mrs. John R. Nelson.

South Georgia Conference.—Mrs. M. V. Chance, Mrs. A. L. Lawson, Mrs. James F. Evans, Miss Annie Heath.

Southwest Missouri Conference.—Miss Louise Whitman.

St. Louis Conference.—Dr. Cunningham, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Joseph G. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. J. A. Young, Rev. W. P. Shoemaker.

Tennessee Conference.—McTyeire Tigert (Juvenile), Mrs. W. M. Leftwich, Mrs. Thomas Parks, Mrs. W. H. Bumpas.

Virginia Conference.—Mrs. H. E. Wall.

White River Conference.—Mrs. A. G. Dickson, Rev. J. W. Smith, Mrs. R. N. Holloway, Mrs. Richard Jackson.

Total number of life members this year, 54; total number of life members on the roll, 221.

1902-03.

Baltimore Conference.—Mrs. J. B. Perrie, Mrs. John May.

East Texas Conference.—Miss Jennie Tapp.

Florida Conference.—Miss Bessie Turnbull.

Kentucky Conference.—Mrs. J. B. Deering.

Little Rock Conference.—Mrs. Clara Cooper, Mrs. B. R. Donelson, Mrs. R. A. Locke.

Los Angeles Conference.—Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Louisiana Conference.—Hyder K. Davidson.

Louisville Conference.—Mrs. B. M. Messick, Mrs. A. A. Norris, Miss Mattie Messick, Mrs. J. G. Clifford, Miss Effie L. Yost, Mrs. J. A. Carley, Mrs. S. T. Breeding.

Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Barnett, Mrs. R. A. Drummond.

North Carolina Conference.—Mrs. R. R. Hill, Mrs. Ida T. Wilkins, Mrs. Kate P. Black, Mrs. S. H. Scott.

North Georgia Conference.—Mrs. James Jackson, Mary Amanda Strong (child), Mary Hall Raine (child), Mrs. Ford McRee, Miss Mary Roebuck, Mrs. Lindsey Arrington, Mrs. Emily Welsh, Mrs. J. W. Pope, Mrs. W. A. Gregg, Mrs. Sarah Shaw, Mrs. E. T. McGhee, Mrs. George Hood, Mrs. M. A. Bonnell, Mrs. James G. Lester, Mrs. James B. Morgan, Rev. J. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Rufus H. Brown.

North Texas Conference.—Mrs. M. J. McKenzie.

Northwest Texas Conference.—Mrs. I. A. Patton.

South Georgia Conference.—Mrs. L. B. Bonnelle, Mrs. M. C. Hook.

Southwest Missouri Conference.—Miss Elizabeth Billingsley, Mrs. J. S. Chick.

St. Louis Conference.—Mrs. Martha E. Wagoley, Mrs. Sarah Botfield, Mrs. H. A. Rickman, Miss Jennie Lou Finney.

Tennessee Conference.—Mrs. J. L. Keeling, Mrs. D. A. Mitchell, Miss Daisy Parkes, Mrs. Ella Winston Finch, Cynthia Wood Smythe (child), Mrs. Sue Malone Cain, Mrs. Ella McKennie, Mrs. Mary DuPre, Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, Mrs. Mary Stubblefield, Mrs. Haiden A. Dodd, Mrs. M. C. Shearon, Mrs. J. D. Hammond, Mrs. Lou Sherrill.

Virginia Conference.—Mrs. J. P. Williamson, Mrs. J. B. Winfree, Mrs. J. T. Mastin.
Western North Carolina Conference.—Mrs. S. E. Bass, Mrs. M. J. Brannan.
White River Conference.—Mrs. S. H. Babcock.

1903-04.

Alabama Conference.—Mrs. J. H. Rice, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. J. J. Flowers, Miss Sue Godwin, Claude Adams (child), Mrs. J. B. Cumming.
Baltimore Conference.—Mrs. W. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Miss Alice Stanton, Miss Lou Mytenger, Jr.
East Texas Conference.—Mrs. George Cull.
Holston Conference.—Rev. John P. Dickey, Mrs. W. H. Ford.
Indian Mission Conference.—Mrs. J. W. Stone, Mrs. A. J. Worley, Mrs. P. B. Satterfield.
Kentucky Conference.—Miss Mary Bakeman, Miss May Clark, Mrs. U. G. Foote.
Little Rock Conference.—Mrs. D. J. Whitehead, Miss Ella Thomas, Mrs. W. R. Harrison, Mrs. Nellie Parkhurst, Mrs. Nannie Stradley, Mrs. Horace Jewell, Mrs. Sam McMath.
Louisville Conference.—Mrs. H. M. Morrison, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. E. S. Hughes, Miss Dellie Downing, Miss Ada Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Mathews, Mrs. John W. Brown, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. Foster Baird, Miss Lourine Norris, Mrs. N. B. Cooke, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. W. A. Grady, Mrs. Lucy A. Cooper, Mrs. G. S. Jarrett.
Louisiana Conference.—Mrs. Mary E. Carr, Chester Morley Carré, Hutson Carré.
Memphis Conference.—Mrs. J. T. Jones.
Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. Sophia Weems, Mrs. R. A. Drummond.
Missouri Conference.—Miss Bina Boulware, Mrs. H. E. Stout.
New Mexico Conference.—Mrs. Ada Cruickshank.
North Carolina Conference.—Mary Exum Rose (child), Mrs. G. V. Richardson, Mrs. L. M. Proctor, Mrs. J. E. Underwood, Miss Narcissa Hutchens.
North Georgia Conference.—Mrs. Lee Trammell, Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mrs. D. B. Freeman, Mrs. G. R. Bickers, Mrs. S. R. Fortson, Mrs. George Looke, Sr., Mrs. Minnie Simmons, Mrs. Mary Bass.
North Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. T. J. Binford, Mrs. L. C. Short.
North Texas Conference.—Mrs. J. W. Hill, Dr. G. W. Bedford, Mrs. Nannie Britton, Mrs. R. W. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Ira O. Wyse.
Northwest Texas Conference.—Mrs. Fred Flemming, Mrs. Julia Meeves.
St. Louis Conference.—Mrs. James E. Abel, Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. Zoe E. Farley, Mrs. Mary A. Andrews, Miss Sa Lee Kennard.
South Carolina Conference.—Mrs. W. L. Waits.
Tennessee Conference.—Mrs. W. G. E. Cunnyngham, Mrs. Volney James, William Scott Vaughn (child), Eloise Reid (child), Mrs. C. A. Looke, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Lizzie West, Mrs. Bettie Hooper Clay, Mrs. Mary E. Dandridge, Mrs. W. F. Tillett, Mrs. Lizzie Murry Williams, Mary Laura Benson (child), Mrs. L. T. Claiborne, Mrs. John M. Hudson, Mrs. Tom W. Carpenter, Mrs. J. J. Watkins, Mrs. Mattie G. Gear, Thomas Leonard Parks (child).
Texas Conference.—Mrs. O. T. Hotchkiss, Mrs. W. T. Cherry, Rev. B. A. Morris, Mrs. J. S. Gibbings, Mrs. Mattie B. Pipkin, Mrs. L. B. Hare, Annie May Downs (child).
Virginia Conference.—Mrs. W. D. Ballingtine By, Mrs. W. C. Vaden, Mrs. J. C. Norsworthy, Mrs. A. C. Leigh, Mrs. J. H. Hall.
Western North Carolina Conference.—Mrs. F. E. Ross.
Western Virginia Conference.—Mrs. H. F. Pfost.
White River Conference.—Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, Mrs. J. S. Parsons, Miss Othelia May Bennett, Mrs. M. E. Umstadt, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mrs. W. W. Bundy.

1904-05.

Baltimore Conference.—Mrs. C. M. Hawkins, Mrs. D. H. Hearn.
Columbia Conference.—Miss Elsie Burkhart.
Holston Conference.—Mrs. A. N. Jackson, Mrs. M. A. Ault, Mrs. E. A. Gibson.
Little Rock Conference.—Mrs. Lizzie Mills, Mrs. Mary Linsey.
Louisiana Conference.—Mrs. L. E. Maynard.
Louisville Conference.—Mrs. William H. Johnson, Rev. J. B. Adams.
Missouri Conference.—Mrs. M. S. Palmer.

North Georgia Conference.—Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

North Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. C. B. Vance, Mrs. Lioia Fulmer.

South Georgia Conference.—Lee Minor Paul (child), Frank Hook Paul (child).

Southwest Missouri Conference.—Miss Mabel Howell, Mrs. W. F. Lemmon.

St. Louis Conference.—Mrs. Laticia Williams, Mrs. G. B. Hislop, Mrs. Emma Elbert, Mrs. Sophronia Bishop, Mrs. Nancy Ann Chambers, Mrs. Caroline M. O'Talion, Rev. M. T. Haw.

Tennessee Conference.—Street Coleman (child), Mrs. Delia B. Covington.

Virginia Conference.—Mrs. J. B. Martin.

Western Virginia Conference.—Lucy C. Thomas (child), Irene Nemberger (child).

West Texas Conference.—Mrs. T. F. Sessions.

White River Conference.—Mrs. Mary A. Neill, Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Virginia Fields.

Total number, 425.

MEMORIAL ROLL.

Baltimore Conference.—Mrs. Fannie Dorsett Scott.

Florida Conference.—Mrs. Sarah Watkins.

North Georgia Conference.—Mr. Golder Hooks, Mrs. Gabriella Hooks, Louise Evans Stanley (child).

North Mississippi Conference.—Mrs. W. B. Williams.

Northwest Texas Conference.—Mrs. William Ansley.

South Georgia Conference.—Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Dwelle.

St. Louis Conference.—Miss Nora E. Steel.

Tennessee Conference.—Miss Daisy Parks, Charles Henry Hicks, Samuel Weakly Hicks.

White River Conference.—James Franklin Barnett, Samuel Robinson Phillips.

NAMES ENROLLED ON EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND.

Alabama Conference.—Rev. J. A. Patterson, Rev. C. A. Cornell, Rev. Frank Seay, Rev. John A. Rice.

Baltimore Conference.—Rev. William Melville, Rev. D. H. Hearn.

North Carolina Conference.—Rev. R. L. Bumpas.

North Georgia Conference.—Rev. W. A. Maxwell, Rev. W. S. Robison, Rev. Loy Warbrick, Mr. W. C. Pressley.

North Mississippi Conference.—Rev. H. L. Spraggins.

North Texas Conference.—Mrs. H. F. Cunningham.

South Georgia Conference.—Mrs. M. C. Hook.

Texas Conference.—Rev. Sam Hay, Mrs. Sam Hay, Mrs. Bacon, Rev. J. L. Massey, Mrs. J. L. Massey.

Virginia Conference.—Dr. D. C. Kelley.

PREACHERS' WIVES' LOAN FUND.

Alabama Conference.—Mrs. C. A. Cornell.

Louisiana Conference.—Mrs. J. F. Wyman.

North Georgia Conference.—Mrs. W. T. Hunnicutt.

Texas Conference.—Mrs. F. A. Dawns.

West Texas Conference.—Mrs. T. F. Sessions.

Virginia Conference.—Mrs. J. A. Latham.

Western Virginia Conference.—Mrs. M. V. Bowles, Mrs. Emily Medley.

GENERAL TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR 1904-05.

MRS. W. D. KIRKLAND, General Treasurer, in account with the Woman's Home Mission Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

1.	William Price	$ 24 00
2.	Mrs. Luke Johnson, Press Department	50 00
3.	Miss Emelina Valdes	50 00
4.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
5.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland, office	25 00
6.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, office	50 00
7.	Dr. Howard Rope	140 00
8.	Miss Belle H. Bennett, traveling expenses	80 00
9.	Mrs. J. J. Dickey	10 50
10.	Mrs. Emily A. Siler, traveling, telegrams, etc	80 16
11.	Crittenden Printing Company	5 00
12.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland, traveling and salary	75 30
13.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, traveling and salary	136 78
14.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, traveling	43 00
15.	Rev. C. F. Reid, traveling and May expenses	385 00
16.	Mrs. A. S. Wolfskill, Chinese work	20 00
17.	Miss Mabel Howell	82 33
18.	Miss Ellen Young	40 00
19.	Miss Lucy Jones	30 00
20.	Miss Lula Ford	66 00
21.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper	45 00
22.	Miss Etna Perrin	30 00
23.	Miss Mary Bruce	50 00
24.	Miss Emelina Valdes	60 00
25.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
26.	E. E. Bishop	88 88
27.	Miss Ruth Campbell	30 00
28.	Miss Sadie Davis	35 00
29.	Miss Florence Kern	50 00
30.	Miss Mattie Stansell	30 00
31.	Miss Emily J. Reid	100 00
32.	Miss Flora Dodd	47 00
33.	Miss Verner Sellers	47 00
34.	Miss Kate Shannon	47 00
35.	Miss Eugenia Wilson	47 00
36.	Miss Irene Crow	47 00
37.	Miss Stella Barlow	47 00
38.	Miss Annie K. Davis	40 00
39.	Miss Bertha F. Reid	47 00
40.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00
41.	Mrs. M. C. Flowerree	25 00
42.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	25 00
43.	Mrs. L. H. Potts, Dallas M. H. and T. S.	300 00
44.	Miss E. R. Davis, deaconess	10 00
45.	Miss Louise Hartman	25 00
46.	Miss Lula May	15 00
47.	J. C. Lewis, Sue Bennett School	219 11
48.	William Price	15 00
49.	Guy Burnett	50 00
50.	W. J. Kent	50 00
51.	E. A. Lyle	50 00
52.	Miss Lulie Stratton	40 00
53.	Miss Dorsie Stockton	15 00
54.	Miss Gertrude Wilson	40 00
55.	Miss Laura Campbell	35 00
56.	Miss Sallie Wells	30 00
57.	Miss Lily Letton	40 00
58.	Miss Florence Campbell	50 00

59.	Miss Sarah Crane	$ 50 00
60.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
61.	Miss Emily J. Reid	100 00
62.	Miss Flora Dodd	47 00
63.	Miss Bertha Reid	47 00
64.	Miss Kate Shannon	47 00
65.	Miss Verner Sellers	47 00
66.	Miss Stella Barlow	47 00
67.	Miss Irene Crow	47 00
68.	Miss Eugenia Wilson	47 00
69.	Miss Annie K. Davis	40 00
70.	Miss Belle H. Bennett, office	100 00
71A.	Standard Printing Company	4 25
71B.	Miss May Lockard, traveling	18 50
72.	Miss Mabel Howell	83 23
73.	American Paper Company, mite boxes	61 42
74.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	29 17
75.	Miss Lucy Jones	30 00
76.	Miss Ellen Young	40 00
77.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper	45 00
78.	Miss Lula Ford	65 00
79.	Miss Etna Perrin	30 00
80.	Miss Mary Bruce, traveling and salary	110 00
81.	Miss Emelina Valdes	60 00
82.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, Supply Department	25 00
83.	E. E. Bishop	127 63
84.	Miss Ruth Campbell	30 00
85.	Miss Sadie Davis	35 00
86.	Miss Mattie Stansell	30 00
87.	J. C. Lewis	119 11
88.	E. A. Lyle	50 00
89.	W. J. Kent	50 00
90.	Guy Burnett	50 00
91.	Miss Lily Letton	40 00
92.	Miss Florence Campbell	50 00
93.	Miss Sarah Crane	50 00
94.	Miss Gertrude Wilson	40 00
95.	Miss Laura Campbell	35 00
96.	Miss Dorsie Stockton	15 00
97.	Miss Lulie Stratton	40 00
98.	Miss Sallie Wells	30 00
99.	Miss Elizabeth Billingsley, for Miss Billings' books	2 35
100.	Miss Alice Guernsey	2 00
101.	Miss Estelle Haskins, traveling	13 30
102.	Mrs. A. S. Wolfskill, Chinese work	30 00
103.	Rev. C. F. Reid, Pacific Coast work	260 00
104.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00
105.	Mrs. M. C. Flowerree	25 00
106.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	25 00
107.	Mrs. L. H. Potts	300 00
108.	Miss Lula May	15 00
109.	Miss Louise Hartman	35 00
110.	Miss E. R. Davis	10 00
111.	Miss Mabel Howell	24 85
112.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook, Press Department	20 00
113.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
114.	American Paper Company, mite boxes	90 29
115.	Brandon Printing Company, certificates	22 50
116.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, office	100 00
117.	J. C. Lewis	350 00
118.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	29 17
119.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
120.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, Supply Department	25 00
121.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook, Press Department	10 00
122.	Mrs. J. D. Hammond, Leaflet Department	50 00
123.	J. C. Lewis	201 00
124.	E. E. Bishop	88 88
125.	Miss Sadie Davis	43 00
126.	Miss Ruth Campbell	30 00
127.	Miss Mattie Stansell	30 00
128.	Miss Mary Bruce	50 00
129.	Miss Ellen Young	40 00
130.	Miss Emily J. Reid	75 00
131.	Mrs. M. C. Flowerree	25 00
132.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	25 00
133.	Mrs. L. H. Potts	300 00
134.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00

135.	Miss E. R. Davis	10 00
136.	Miss Louise Hartman	25 00
137.	Miss Lula May	15 00
138.	Rev. C. F. Reid	200 00
139.	Miss Maria Elliott, traveling to Los Angeles	100 00
140.	J. C. Lewis, incidentals	100 00
141.	Miss Mary Olsen, expenses to Lookout Mountain	30 00
142.	Miss Elizabeth Taylor	5 00
143.	Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, city missions, Atlanta and Augusta	78 89
144.	Mrs. W. H. Bumpas, Nashville missions	34 33
145.	Mrs. F. E. Moser, St. Louis missions	27 27
146.	Mrs. C. S. Shivers, Kansas City missions	40 36
147.	Mrs. F. P. Varley, Dallas city missions	31 08
148.	Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, New Orleans city missions	6 90
149.	Mrs. W. D. Sandwich, Thomasville city missions	4 69
150.	Mrs. C. V. Wiufree, Portsmouth city missions	9 45
151.	Mrs. C. S. Jones, Birmingham city missions	18 17
152.	A. A. Norris, Louisville city missions	13 21
153.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Dallas Home	16 75
154.	First National Bank, fifty per cent dues first quarter	4,075 42
155.	First National Bank, Twentieth Century, first quarter	526 65
156.	Rev. P. H. Whisner, Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund, Educational Endowment Fund, City Mission Endowment Fund, and Memorial Fund, first quarter	124 05
157.	American National Bank, Florine McEachern, first quarter	547 02
158.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
159.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	29 17
160.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
161.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, Supply Department	25 00
162.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook	20 00
163.	Smith & Lamar	155 78
164.	Dr. C. F. Reid	200 00
165.	Mrs. M. C. Flowerree	25 00
166.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00
167.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	25 00
168.	Mrs. B. F. Rudolph	27 50
169.	Mrs. L. H. Potts	200 00
170.	Miss E. R. Davis	10 00
171.	Miss Lula May	15 00
172.	Miss Louise Hartman	25 00
173.	Miss Mary Bruce	50 00
174.	Miss Mabel Howell	34 35
175.	Mrs. John R. Nelson, Waco Deaconess Home	420 75
176.	J. C. Lewis	100 00
177.	J. C. Lewis	100 00
178.	Miss Mary Bostick	24 00
179.	Mrs. L. H. Potts, insurance on Ann Browder Cunningham Mission Home and Training School	100 00
180.	Miss Emily Reid, repairs at Ruth Hargrove Seminary	300 00
181.	Miss Bruce, moving West Tampa school building	320 00
182.	Mrs. F. E. Ross, to paint Brevard School, $100; John Bennett students' loan fund, $300	400 00
183.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
184.	Miss Bruce	50 00
185.	J. C. Lewis, incidentals, etc	200 00
186.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	29 17
187.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook	20 00
188.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough	25 00
189.	Rev. C. F. Reid	20 00
190.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00
191.	Mrs. L. H. Potts	200 00
192.	Mrs. Rudolph	25 00
193.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	25 00
194.	Miss Louise Hartman	25 00
195.	Miss E. R. Davis	10 00
196.	Miss Lula May	15 00
197.	Miss Irene Crow	50 00
198.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
199.	Miss Bruce, school buildings at Tampa	130 00
200.	Miss Bennett, expenses to Waco	25 00
201.	Miss Estelle Haskins, traveling	10 00
202.	American National Bank, Florine McEachern	3,000 00
203.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	29 17
204.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
205.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
206.	Rev. C. F. Reid	200 00
207.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough	25 00

208.	Miss Mabel Howell	$ 83 33
209.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook	20 00
210.	Miss Lula Ford	45 00
211.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper	45 00
212.	Miss Hannah Price	45 00
213.	Miss Mary Bruce	70 00
214.	Miss Emelina Valdes	60 00
215.	J. C. Lewis	100 00
216.	Miss Emily J. Reid	100 00
217.	Miss B. F. Reid	50 00
218.	Miss Scratch	50 00
219.	Miss Martha Nell	50 00
220.	Miss S. Dupre	40 00
221.	Miss Flora Dodd	50 00
222.	Miss Lily Letton	50 00
223.	Miss Jessie Haines	50 00
224.	Mrs. L. H. Potts	200 00
225.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00
226.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	25 00
227.	Mrs. Rudolph	25 00
228.	Miss E. R. Davis	10 00
229.	Miss Lula May	15 00
230.	Miss Louise Hartman	25 00
231.	Miss Bettie Gross	25 00
232.	J. C. Lewis	135 00
233.	Louis Collins	50 00
234.	Guy Burnett	50 00
235.	E. H. Lyle	50 00
236.	H. P. Carpenter	25 00
237.	Miss Lulie Stratton	40 00
238.	Miss Florence Campbell	50 00
239.	Miss G. E. Wilson	40 00
240.	Miss A. L. Hopson	25 00
241.	Miss A. L. Smith	50 00
242.	Miss N. G. Fisher	40 00
243.	Miss C. B. Craig	30 00
244.	Miss Adele Crawford	40 00
245.	Mrs. C. T. Carroll, Jacksonville city missions	50 00
246.	Mrs. N. G. Rollins, Deaconess Home	87 10
247.	Mrs. W. D. Sandwich, Thomasville and Macon Door of Hope	54 00
248.	Mrs. C. S. Jones, Birmingham city missions	18 17
249.	Mrs. A. A. Norris, Louisville city missions	13 21
250.	Mrs. M. N. Moorman, Portsmouth city missions	9 45
251.	Mrs. F. P. Varley, Dallas city missions	31 08
252.	Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, New Orleans city missions	5 90
253.	Mrs. W. H. Bumpas, Nashville city missions	24 33
254.	Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, Atlanta and Augusta city missions	78 59
255.	Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Homer Toberman Deaconess Home	30 50
256.	Mrs. C. S. Shivers, Kansas City missions	40 26
257.	Mrs. F. R. Moser, St. Louis missions	37 87
258.	E. E. Bishop	88 88
259.	William Tyler	50 00
260.	Miss Sadie Davis	35 00
261.	Miss Franklin Miller	35 00
262.	Miss Ruth Campbell	35 00
263.	Miss Edith Hockett	35 00
264.	First National Bank, fifty per cent dues	3,600 73
265.	Rev. P. H. Whisner, Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund, Educational Endowment Fund, Memorial, etc	2,506 93
266.	American National Bank, Florine McEachern	500 58
267.	Rev. George W. Walker, for Bennett Library at Paine	5 00
268.	Mrs. G. W. Collin, money returned	2 00
269.	E. E. Bishop	26 50
270.	Miss Bennett, money sent to furnish rooms at London	345 25
271.	Miss Bruce, Italian work	85 00
272A.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson, for girls at Dallas Mission Home	207 55
272B.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
273.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	29 17
274.	Miss Belle H. Bennett, insurance at Sue Bennett	100 00
275.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough	25 00
276.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
277.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook	20 00
278.	Miss Mabel Howell	83 33
279.	Rev. C. F. Reid	200 00
280.	Mrs. L. H. Potts, insurance for Ann Browder Cunningham Mission Home and Training School, $150; for the Home for October, $200	350 00

281.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	$ 25 00
282.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00
283.	Miss Bettie Gross	25 00
284.	Miss Louise Hartman	25 00
285.	Miss E. R. Davis	34 00
286.	Miss Lula May	15 00
287.	Mrs. Jennie Rudolph	25 00
288.	Miss Ellen Young	40 00
289.	Miss Lucy Jones	30 00
290.	Miss Mary Bruce, October salary and expenses	70 00
291.	Miss Hannah Price	45 00
292.	Miss Lula Ford	45 00
293.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper	45 00
294.	Miss Emelina Valdes	60 00
295.	Miss Mary Bruce, Italian work	30 00
296.	E. E. Bishop, Brevard	83 33
297.	William Tyler, Brevard	50 00
298.	Miss Sadie Davis, Brevard	35 00
299.	Miss Ruth Campbell, Brevard	25 00
300.	Miss Edith Hockett, Brevard	35 00
301.	Miss Frankie Miller	35 00
302.	Miss E. J. Reid, October salary and incidentals, Ruth Hargrove	100 00
303.	Miss Lily Letton, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
304.	Miss Flora Dodd, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
305.	Miss Irene Crow, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
306.	Returned unused.	
307.	Miss Eunice Scratch, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
308.	Miss B. F. Reid, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
309.	Miss Martha Neil, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
310.	J. C. Lewis, Sue Bennett	135 00
311.	Louis M. Collins, Sue Bennett	50 00
312.	Guy Burnett, Sue Bennett	50 00
313.	E. H. Lyle, Sue Bennett	50 00
314.	H. P. Carpenter, Sue Bennett	35 00
315.	Miss Lulie Stratton, Sue Bennett	40 00
316.	Miss F. M. Campbell, Sue Bennett	50 00
317.	Miss Gertrude Wilson, Sue Bennett	40 00
318.	Miss Annie L. Hopson, Sue Bennett	35 00
319.	Miss Annie L. Smith, Sue Bennett	50 00
320.	Miss Nora G. Fisher, Sue Bennett	40 00
321.	Miss Cornelia B. Craig, Sue Bennett	30 00
322.	Miss Adele Crawford, Sue Bennett	40 00
323.	Skipped; error in numbering.	
324.	Miss Mary Bruce, Miss Price's traveling expenses	40 00
325.	Miss Mary Bruce, Italian work	100 00
326.	Miss Maiselle Elliott's expenses to Los Angeles	79 50
327.	J. C. Lewis, incidentals	150 00
328.	Miss E. J. Reid, repairs at Ruth Hargrove	200 00
329.	Mrs. J. D. Hammond, Leaflet Department	26 00
330.	Miss Elizabeth Billingsley, deaconess scholarships	415 00
331.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, office	100 00
332.	Miss E. J. Reid, money advanced to two teachers	110 00
333.	Miss Mary Bruce, Italian school	40 00
334.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	29 17
335.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
336.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
337.	J. C. Lewis	135 00
338.	Rev. C. F. Reid, Pacific Coast work	300 00
339.	E. E. Bishop, Brevard	83 33
340.	William Tyler, Brevard	50 00
341.	Miss Ruth Campbell, Brevard	35 00
342.	Miss Edith Hockett, Brevard	35 00
343.	Miss Frankie Miller, Brevard	35 00
344.	Miss Sadie Davis, Brevard	35 00
345.	Miss Emelina Valdes, West Tampa	60 00
346.	Miss Mary Bruce, salary and household expenses	70 00
347.	Miss Lula Ford	45 00
348.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper	45 00
349.	Miss E. J. Reid, salary and incidentals, Ruth Hargrove	100 00
350.	Miss Jessie Haines, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
351.	Miss Irene Crow, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
352.	Miss Flora Dodd, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
353.	Miss Lily Letton, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
354.	Miss Eunice Scratch, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
355.	Miss B. F. Reid, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
356.	Miss Martha Neil, Ruth Hargrove	50 00
357.	Mrs. L. H. Potts, Dallas Mission Home	200 00

358.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Dallas Mission Home	$ 25 00
359.	Mrs. W. J. Stone, Dallas Mission Home	25 00
360.	Mrs. Jennie Rudolph, Dallas Mission Home	25 00
361.	Miss E. R. Davis, Dallas Mission Home	13 90
362.	Miss Louise Hartman, Dallas Mission Home	25 00
363.	Miss Lula May, Dallas Mission Home	15 00
364.	Miss Bettie Gross, Dallas Mission Home	25 00
365.	Miss Bertha Keithly	12 50
366.	Miss Lucy Jones, Paine Annex	30 00
367.	Miss Ellen Young, Paine Annex	40 00
368.	Guy Burnett, Sue Bennett	50 00
369.	L. M. Collins, Sue Bennett	50 00
370.	Miss Lulie Stratton, Sue Bennett	40 00
371.	Miss F. M. Campbell, Sue Bennett	50 00
372.	Miss Annie L. Smith, Sue Bennett	50 00
373.	Miss Gertrude Wilson, Sue Bennett	40 00
374.	Miss Nora Fisher, Sue Bennett	40 00
375.	Miss Annie L. Hopson, Sue Bennett	35 00
376.	Miss Cornelia Craig, Sue Bennett	30 00
377.	Miss Adele Crawford, Sue Bennett	40 00
378.	E. H. Lyle, Sue Bennett	50 00
379.	H. P. Carpenter, Sue Bennett	35 00
380.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook	20 00
381.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough	25 00
382.	Miss Mabel Howell	83 33
383.	Miss Annie L. Morrison	25 00
384.	J. C. Lewis, incidentals	150 00
385.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell	100 00
386.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	39 17
387.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
388.	Miss Mabel Howell	83 33
389.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough	25 00
390.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook	20 00
391.	Miss Ellen Young, Paine Annex	40 00
392.	Miss Lucy Jones, Paine Annex	30 00
393.	E. E. Bishop, Brevard	88 88
394.	Left out.	
395.	Left out.	
396.	Miss Edith Hockett, Brevard	35 00
397.	Miss Frankie Miller, Brevard	35 00
398.	Miss Sadie Davis, Brevard	35 00
399.	Miss Ruth Campbell, Brevard	35 00
400.	William Tyler, Brevard	50 00
401.	J. C. Lewis, Sue Bennett	135 00
402.	Guy Burnett, Sue Bennett	50 00
403.	L. M. Collins, Sue Bennett	50 00
404.	E. H. Lyle, Sue Bennett	50 00
405.	H. P. Carpenter, Sue Bennett	35 00
406.	Miss Cornelia Craig, Sue Bennett	30 00
407.	Miss Adele Crawford, Sue Bennett	40 00
408.	Miss Annie L. Hopson, Sue Bennett	35 00
409.	Miss Annie L. Smith, Sue Bennett	50 00
410.	Miss Gertrude Wilson, Sue Bennett	40 00
411.	Miss Nora Fisher, Sue Bennett	40 00
412.	Miss Lulie Stratton, Sue Bennett	40 00
413.	Miss F. M. Campbell, Sue Bennett	50 00
414.	Miss Emelina Valdes	60 00
415.	Miss Mary Bruce, salary and house expenses	70 00
416.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper	45 00
417.	Miss Lula Ford	45 00
418.	Mrs. F. C. Brooks	30 00
419.	Miss Johnson	15 00
420.	Miss Emily J. Reid, salary and incidentals	100 00
421.	Mrs. B. F. Reid	50 00
422.	Miss Irene Crow	50 00
423.	Miss Martha Neil	50 00
424.	Miss Lily Letton	50 00
425.	Miss Eunice Scratch	50 00
426.	Miss Flora Dodd	50 00
427.	Miss Jessie Haines	50 00
428.	Miss May Forman	40 00
429.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00
430.	Mrs. L. H. Potts	200 00
431.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	25 00
432.	Miss Bettie Gross	25 00
433.	Mrs. Jennie Rudolph	25 00
434.	Miss E. R. Davis	10 00

435.	Miss Lula May	$ 15 00
436.	Miss A. L. Morrison	25 00
437.	Miss Louise Hartman	25 00
438.	Rev. C. F. Reid	300 00
439.	Miss Elizabeth Billingsley, Miss Anna Brown's expenses	20 00
440.	Smith & Lamar, printing	1,187 85
441.	Miss Belle H. Bennett, money sent in to furnish boys' dormitory at Sue Bennett	595 00
442.	First National Bank, fifty per cent dues third quarter	4,257 85
443.	Rev. P. H. Whisner, loan funds and Educational Endowment Fund, third quarter	651 09
444.	Miss Bennett, office	150 00
445.	Dr. Whisner, parsonage appropriation from Board	2,000 00
446.	Miss E. J. Reid, to furnish primary class room at Ruth Hargrove	136 00
447.	Rev. P. H. Whisner, parsonage appropriation from Board	1,000 00
448.	E. E. Bishop, scholarship	25 00
449.	J. C. Lewis, incidentals	200 00
450.	Miss Mabel Howell	83 33
451.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, salary and office	200 00
452.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt	40 00
453.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland	29 17
454.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook	20 00
455.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough	25 00
456.	Dr. C. F. Reid	300 00
457.	Miss Ellen Young	40 00
458.	Miss Lucy Jones	30 00
459.	Mrs. Brooks	30 00
460.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper	45 00
461.	Miss Bruce, salary and expenses	70 00
462.	Miss Johnson	15 00
463.	Miss Lula Ford	45 00
464.	Miss Emelina Valdes	60 00
465.	Miss Elizabeth Billingsley, on deaconess scholarship	25 00
466.	Miss E. J. Reid, salary, incidentals, etc	110 00
467.	Miss Jessie Haines	50 00
468.	Miss Forman	50 00
469.	Miss Flora Dodd	50 00
470.	Miss Eunice Scratch	50 00
471.	Miss Lily Letton	50 00
472.	Miss B. F. Reid	50 00
473.	Miss Irene Crow	50 00
474.	Miss Martha Neil	50 00
475.	J. C. Lewis	135 00
476.	L. M. Collins	50 00
477.	Guy Burnett	50 00
478.	H. C. Carpenter, returned unused.	
479.	E. H. Lyle	50 00
480.	Miss Annie L. Hopson, returned unused.	
481.	Miss Annie L. Smith	50 00
482.	Miss Nora Fisher	40 00
483.	Miss Florence Campbell	50 00
484.	Miss Lulie Stratton	40 00
485.	Miss Gertrude Wilson	40 00
486.	Miss Adele Crawford	40 00
487.	E. E. Bishop	58 88
488.	William Tyler	50 00
489.	Miss Ruth Campbell	35 00
490.	Miss Edith Hockett	35 00
491.	Miss Frankie Miller	35 00
492.	Miss Sadie Davis	35 00
493.	Mrs. L. H. Potts	200 00
494.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson	25 00
495.	Mrs. Jennie Rudolph	25 00
496.	Mrs. W. J. Stone	25 00
497.	Mrs. B. F. Rudolph	25 00
498.	Miss E. R. Davis	10 00
499.	Miss Lula May	10 00
500.	Miss Anna Morrison	35 00
501.	Miss Bettie Gross	25 00
502.	Miss Louise Hartman	35 00
503.	Mrs. N. G. Rollins, Waco Deaconess Home	169 10
504.	Miss Elizabeth Billingsley, deaconess scholarships: North Georgia, $75; Alabama, $75; Tennessee, $75; Baltimore, $75; Southwest Missouri, $75; St. Louis, $75; Northwest Texas, $75; Missouri, $135	650 00
505.	Miss Mary Bruce, Italian Day Nursery	95 00

506.	Mrs. J. D. Hammond, leaflet work	$	25 00
507.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell		100 00
508.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland		29 17
509.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough		25 00
510.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook		20 00
511.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt		40 00
512.	Miss Mabel Howell		83 33
513.	Miss Lucy Jones		30 00
514.	Miss Ellen Young		40 00
515.	Dr. C. F. Reid		300 00
516.	Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, city missions		5 90
517.	Mrs. C. H. Jackson, city missions		31 08
518.	Mrs. C. S. Shivers, city missions		40 36
519.	Mrs. W. H. Bumpas, city missions		34 33
520.	Mrs. F. E. Moser, city missions		37 87
521.	Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, city missions		78 59
522.	Mrs. W. D. Sandwich, city missions		34 35
523.	Mrs. C. F. Carroll, city missions		25 00
524.	Mrs. N. G. Rollins, city missions		33 50
525.	Mrs. C. S. Jones, city missions		18 17
526.	Mrs. A. A. Norris, city missions		13 21
527.	Mrs. M. N. Moorman, city missions		9 45
528.	Prof. J. C. Lewis, February salaries at Sue Bennett		645 00
529.	Prof. E. E. Bishop, February salaries at Brevard		278 88
530.	Miss Emily J. Reid, February salaries at Ruth Hargrove		500 00
531.	Mrs. W. J. Stone, Dallas Mission Home, February		160 00
532.	Mrs. L. H. Potts, Dallas Mission Home, February		200 00
533.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Dallas Mission Home, February		25 00
534.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper		45 00
535.	Mrs. F. C. Brooks		30 00
536.	Miss Johnson		15 00
537.	Miss Mary Bruce		70 00
538.	Miss Lula Ford		45 00
539.	Miss Emelina Valdes		60 00
540.	Edwin Gardner, two maps		50 00
541.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland, office		25 00
542.	J. C. Lewis		200 00
543.	Miss Belle H. Bennett, extension of work		200 00
544.	Mrs. L. P. Smith, extension of work		200 00
545.	Miss Lucile Crook, insurance at Sue Bennett		54 00
546.	Miss Margaret Chesnutt		40 00
547.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell		100 00
548.	Mrs. W. D. Kirkland		29 17
549.	Edwin Gardner, charts for institutes		25 00
550.	C. R. and H. H. Hatch, charts for institutes		21 60
551.	J. C. Lewis, repairs at Sue Bennett		300 00
552.	E. E. Bishop, Brevard		412 03
553.	Miss Billingsley, Miss Anna Brown's expenses		36 40
554.	Miss Ellen Young		40 00
555.	Miss Lucy Jones		30 00
556.	Miss Emily Reid, March salaries		500 00
557.	Miss Mabel Howell		83 33
558.	Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough		25 00
559.	Mrs. Edward F. Cook		20 00
560.	Prof. J. C. Lewis		645 00
561.	Mrs. L. H. Potts, Mission Home and extra girl ($25 sent by Texas Conference)		225 00
562.	Mrs. W. J. Stone		160 00
563.	Mrs. W. H. Johnson		25 00
564.	Miss Mary Bruce, salary and Italian work		80 00
565.	Miss Johnson		15 00
566.	Miss Lula Ford		45 00
567.	Miss Emelina Valdes		60 00
568.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper		45 00
569.	Mrs. F. C. Brooks		30 00
570.	Mrs. C. S. Shivers, city missions		40 36
571.	Mrs. F. E. Moser, city missions		37 87
572.	Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, city missions		33 50
573.	Mrs. F. W. Carroll, city missions		25 00
574.	Mrs. W. D. Sandwich, city missions		34 35
575.	Mrs. C. S. Jones, city missions		18 17
576.	Mrs. A. A. Norris, city missions		13 21
577.	Mrs. R. J. Owen, city missions		9 45
578.	Mrs. Henry E. Jackson, city missions		31 08
579.	Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, city missions		5 90
580.	Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, city missions		78 59
581.	Mrs. W. H. Bumpas, city missions		34 33

582.	Dr. C. F. Reid	$ 300 00
583.	Dr. Whisner, parsonage appropriations from Board, $1,000; interest on money loaned Paine Annex from our loan funds, $120	1,120 00
584.	Miss Maria Elliott, Homer Toberman Deaconess Home, sent by Pacific Conference	10 00
585.	Miss Bennett, boys' dormitory	113 80
586.	Miss Louise Hartman, for debt on millinery department of Dallas Mission Home	150 00
587.	Miss Lula May, for debt on millinery department of Dallas Mission Home	150 00
588.	Miss Billingsley, for Mrs. M. N. Carr, $45; Miss Anna Sewell, $58	103 00
589.	Smith & Lamar, printing	308 84
590.	Miss Mary Helm, expense incurred in appeal for Christmas offering	160 00
591.	Dr. Whisner, Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund, Memorial Fund, and Educational Endowment Fund, fourth quarter	69 22
592.	First National Bank, fifty per cent of dues for fourth quarter	4,521 67
593.	American National Bank, McEachern Fund	1,093 12
594.	Miss Billingsley: Virginia K. Johnson scholarship, 1902-03, $179.60; 1904-05, $1,483.55	1,663 15
595.	Mrs. M. P. Cooper, from young women of Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky	10 00
596.	Miss Mary Bruce, expenses to Key West	20 00
	Total expenditures for the year	$72,783 66

DISBURSEMENT OF CONFERENCE HALF OF DUES, 1904-05.

1.	Mrs. W. P Jones, Tr. White River Conference	$ 28 16
2.	Mrs. C. S. Shivers, Tr. Southwest Missouri Conference	56 00
3.	Dr. Whisner, Phœnix, Ariz., Los Angeles Conference	57 46
4.	Mrs. MacDonell, literature for ten Conferences	177 24
5.	Dr. Whisner, Batesville District Parsonage, White River Conference	150 00
6.	Mrs. Lucy Hamilton, Tr. Pacific Conference	30 00
7.	Mrs. A. A. Gibson, Holston Conference	20 00
8.	Mrs. George T. Harris, Tr. South Georgia Conference	406 13
9.	Mrs. Ada Cummings, Tr. Columbia Conference	4 65
10.	Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, Tr. North Georgia Conference	90 94
11.	Mrs. M. H. Honaker, Tr. Holston Conference	86 66
12.	Mrs. W. H. Speight, Tr. North Carolina Conference	151 50
13.	Dr. P. H. Whisner, Jacksboro, North Texas Conference, $167.77; Springfield, Southwest Missouri Conference, $80; Richmond Circuit, North Georgia Conference, $200; St. Genevieve, St. Louis Conference, $100; Red Bluff, Pacific Conference, $50	597 77
14.	Miss Elizabeth Hill, Tr. Texas Conference	302 00
15.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, Texas literature, 1903-04	41 36
16.	Miss Mary S. Tucker, Tr. Baltimore Conference	123 13
17.	Dr. Whisner, Olive Street, Memphis, Memphis Conference, $100; Trimble Street, Paducah, Memphis Conference, $50; Saltillo, Memphis Conference, $50; Bolivar, Memphis Conference, $60; Huntington, Memphis Conference, $40	300 00
18.	Dr. Whisner, Durango, Texas Conference, $50; Franklin, Texas Conference, $75; Bay City, Texas Conference, $150; Woodville, Texas Conference, $100; Livingston, Texas Conference, $50; Corrigan, Texas Conference, $75	500 00
19.	Dr. Whisner, Falmouth, Kentucky Conference, $100; Monticello, Louisville Conference, $100	200 00
20.	Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Tr. Mississippi Conference	76 53
21.	Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Tr. South Carolina Conference	40 00
22.	Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, Tr. North Georgia Conference	18 68
23.	Dr. Whisner, Wapanucka, Indian Mission Conference, $75; Conent, Indian Mission Conference, $125; Temple, Indian Mission Conference, $50; Tecumseh, Indian Mission Conference, $75; Oakland, Indian Mission Conference, $50; Dickson, Tennessee Conference, $125; Pendleton, East Columbia Conference, $50; Beulah, Denver Conference, $50; Water Valley, North Mississippi Conference, $50	650 00
24.	Miss Newell Foster, Tr. Arkansas Conference	110 50
25.	Dr. Whisner, McClenny, Florida Conference, $100; Springfield, Southwest Missouri Conference, $20; Crawfordsville, North Georgia Conference, $200; Scotland Neck, North Carolina Conference, $100; Townville, South Carolina Conference,	

	$75; Hermitage, Tennessee Conference, $100; Montgomery Circuit, Tennessee Conference, $75; Whitehouse, Tennessee Conference, $50	$ 720 40
26.	Mrs. C. S. Jones, Tr. North Alabama Conference	68 63
27.	Dr. Whisner, Franklin Circuit, Virginia Conference, $105; Aspermont, Northwest Texas Conference, $100	205 00
28.	Dr. Whisner, Springfield, Southwest Missouri Conference, $100; French Mission, Louisiana Conference, $100; Sarasota, Florida Conference, $100; Texarkana, Little Rock Conference, $50; Bingen, Little Rock Conference, $50; Covello, East Columbia Conference, $50; Montgomery, Fifth Street, Alabama Conference, $40; Mobile, Alabama Conference, $40; Willington, Northwest Texas Conference, $75; Spring Creek, Northwest Texas Conference, $100; Cape Girardeau, St. Louis Conference, $50; Flat River, St. Louis Conference, $50	805 00
29.	Dr. Whisner, Phoenix, Ariz., Los Angeles Conference, $17.54; Hub, Mississippi Conference, $75; Carriere, Mississippi Conference, $50; Summerall, Mississippi Conference, $25	167 54
30.	Mrs. MacDonell, literature West Texas Conference, $27.02; literature Western North Carolina Conference, $12.63	39 65
31.	Mrs. A. A. Norris, Tr. Louisville Conference	75 00
32.	Mrs. M. H. Honaker, Tr. Holston Conference	100 00
33.	Dr. Whisner, Jacksboro, North Texas Conference	34 20
34.	Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Tr. South Carolina Conference	30 16
35.	Dr. Whisner, Burnside, Kentucky Conference, $100; Pekin, North Carolina Conference, $50	150 00
36.	Mrs. R. H. Brown, Tr. North Georgia Conference	38 84
37.	Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Tr. South Carolina Conference	68 48
38.	Mrs. A. P. Warren, Tr. Missouri Conference	95 20
39.	Mrs. C. S. Jones, North Alabama Conference	66 78
40.	Dr. Whisner, Decatur, North Georgia Conference	150 00
41.	Mrs. M. H. Honaker, Tr. Holston Conference	64 31
42.	Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Tr. Northwest Texas Conference	3 77
43.	Mrs. F. W. Carroll, Tr. Florida Conference	22 61
44.	Dr. Whisner, Ybor City, Florida Conference, $100; Courtland Circuit, Mississippi Conference, $150; Mexia, Northwest Texas Conference, $150; Matador, Northwest Texas Conference, $100; Spring Creek (Avoca), Northwest Texas Conference, $100	600 00
45.	Mrs. C. S. Shivers, Tr. Southwest Missouri Conference	50 00
46.	Dr. Whisner, Cochran and Corinth, North Texas Conference, $150; Hyco, Virginia Conference, $125	275 00
47.	Mrs. F. E. Moser, Tr. St. Louis Conference	87 67
48.	Mrs. H. S. Shangle, East Colorado Conference	3 20
49.	Dr. Whisner, Centerville Circuit, Alabama Conference, $20; Oran and Elvin, St. Louis Conference, $100; Klondike and Bonham Street, Paris, North Texas Conference, $22	375 00
50.	Mrs. F. B. Ross, Tr. Western North Carolina Conference	44 20
51.	Dr. Whisner, El Campo, West Texas Conference, $150; Boone, Western North Carolina Conference, $50; La Follette, Holston Conference, $300; Minco, Indian Mission Conference, $125; Malvern, Indian Mission Conference, $75	600 00
52.	Dr. Whisner, Brooklet, South Georgia Conference	45 00
53.	Mrs. J. W. Wolf, Tr. Western Virginia Conference	103 06
54.	Drawn and then destroyed.	
55.	Dr. Whisner, Portal, South Georgia Conference	50 00
56.	Mrs. A. A. Norris, Tr. Louisville Conference	75 00
57.	Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Tr. South Carolina Conference	50 00
58.	Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, Tr. North Georgia Conference	36 39
59.	Dr. Whisner, Randolph, North Mississippi Conference, $100; Pelican, Louisiana Conference, $100; Duluth, North Georgia Conference, $200	400 00
60.	Mrs. W. D. Sandwich, Tr. South Georgia Conference	50 00
61.	Miss Sarah Hughes, Tr. Kentucky Conference	25 00
62.	Mrs. F. W. Carroll, Tr. Florida Conference	26 00
63.	Lost in mail.	
64.	Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Tr. Northwest Texas Conference	10 00
65.	Dr. Whisner, Fort Pierce, Florida Conference, $75; Interlachen, Florida Conference, $50; Carrabelle, Florida Conference, $50	175 00
66.	Miss Louie Bacon, Tr. Denver Conference	3 50
67.	Miss Mary S. Tucker, Tr. Baltimore Conference	214 96
68.	Mrs. M. H. Honaker, Tr. Holston Conference	75 00
69.	Dr. Whisner, Washington Street, Mississippi Conference, $100; Cedar City, Missouri Conference, $100; Currituck, North Carolina Conference, $99; Lebanon, Southwest Missouri Conference, $116.49; Wyandotte, Western Conference, $45	460 49
70.	Dr. Whisner, Hallettsville, West Texas Conference	150 00

71.	Miss Sarah A. Hughes, Tr. Kentucky Conference	$ 55 00
72.	Dr. Whisner, Prescott, Los Angeles Conference	100 00
73.	Mrs. M. H. Honaker, Tr. Holston Conference	32 66
74.	Dr. Whisner, El Paso District, New Mexico Conference, $254; Bibb Circuit, South Georgia Conference, $150	404 00
75.	Dr. Whisner, Mansfield, Arkansas Conference	50 00
76.	Mrs. C. S. Shivers, Tr. Southwest Missouri Conference	60 00
77.	Dr. Whisner, Summerfield, Western North Carolina Conference, $50; Centenary, San Francisco, Pacific Conference, $200	250 00
78.	Miss Louie Bacon, Tr. Denver Conference	1 32
79.	Mrs. C. S. Jones, North Alabama Conference	118 84
80.	Mrs. W. H. Bumpas, Tennessee Conference	50 00
81.	Dr. Whisner, Ashland, North Mississippi Conference	100 00
82.	Miss Sarah Hughes, Tr. Kentucky Conference	116 00
83.	Mrs. F. E. Moser, Tr. St. Louis Conference	112 32
84.	Dr. Whisner, Habersham Circuit, South Georgia Conference	100 00
85.	Dr. Whisner, Colorado District, Northwest Texas Conference, $200; Haskell Mission, Northwest Texas Conference, $150	350 00
86.	Mrs. Rufus H. Brown, Tr. North Georgia Conference	295 00
87.	Mrs. T. A. Brown, Tr. West Texas Conference	74 04
88.	Mrs. F. E. Moser, Tr. St. Louis Conference	85 32
89.	Mrs. J. E. Ross, Tr. Western North Carolina Conference	74 06
90.	Dr. Whisner, Mt. Zion Circuit, South Georgia Conference, $100; Janssen, Little Rock Conference, $75; Fairview, Little Rock Conference, $100; First Church, St. Louis Conference, $100; Corinth, Kentucky Conference, $200	575 00
91.	Mrs. A. A. Norris, Tr. Louisville Conference	88 84
92.	Mrs. C. S. Jones, Tr. North Alabama Conference	94 73
93.	Mrs. F. W. Carroll, Tr. Florida Conference	25 00
94.	Mrs. M. H. Honaker, Tr. Holston Conference	75 00
95.	Dr. Whisner, Alston, Texas Conference, $50; North End, Texas Conference, $125; League City, Texas Conference, $150; Buckholtz, Texas Conference, $50; Jacksonville, Texas Conference, $50; Kennard Mission, Texas Conference, $50; Wills Point, Texas Conference, $50; Park Mission, Texas Conference, $100	625 00
96.	Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, literature Denver Conference, $6.07; Northwest Texas Conference, $63.50; Holston Conference, $46.11; White River Conference, $5.69; New Mexico Conference, $12.62; Pacific Conference, $12.96	146 95
97.	Dr. Whisner, Richland Circuit, Los Angeles Conference, $100; Taylorsville, Mississippi Conference, $50; New Augusta, Mississippi Conference, $100	250 00
	Total	$ 9,144 50

RECEIPTS.

Conference.	Dues.	Specials.	Loan Funds.	Educational Endowment Fund.	Total.	City Missions.
Alabama	$ 622 20	$ 675 58	$ 5 00	$ 20 00	$1,326 37	$ 756 80
Arkansas	797 31	64 62			861 93	
Baltimore	945 47	766 53	20 00	10 00	1,741 00	
Columbia	102 77	83 06			189 83	
Denver	154 20	55 44			209 64	
East Columbia	173 70	13 02			186 72	
Florida	1,300 20	461 63			1,851 83	2,011 42
German Mission	35 20				35 20	
Holston	1,644 76	576 41			2,221 17	
Indian Mission	1,656 59	380 57			2,033 16	
Kentucky	872 71	1,589 36			2,262 07	
Little Rock	1,083 90	320 56			1,354 46	
Los Angeles	459 40	235 34			694 74	116 10
Louisiana	768 99	603 20	5 00		1,377 19	489 80
Louisville	878 71	564 06	20 00		1,462 77	1,679 64
Memphis	788 41	234 78			1,023 19	
Mississippi	731 94	320 93			1,052 87	
Missouri	654 10	278 14	2 00		934 24	
Montana	106 00	137 00			243 00	
New Mexico	109 10	53 16			162 26	
North Alabama	706 97	784 71		560 00	1,963 68	687 86
North Carolina	892 62	595 60			1,488 22	
North Georgia	1,377 95	4,563 30	70 00	20 00	6,531 15	3,375 43
North Mississippi	720 79	730 89	65 43	5 00	1,861 52	
North Texas	1,853 30	2,670 00	36 52	5 00	4,565 42	1,575 45
Northwest Texas	2,873 54	1,995 37	5 00	10 00	4,883 91	807 41
Pacific	541 00	109 00			650 75	
South Carolina	806 88	501 60			1,311 48	
South Georgia	1,650 90	1,234 24	20 00	5 00	2,910 04	1,176 31
Southwest Missouri	993 80	441 63			1,435 43	1,638 51
St. Louis	1,073 66	832 16	20 00		1,914 81	2,005 74
Tennessee	1,280 15	1,161 91	30 00		2,562 06	1,400 51
Texas	2,027 06	1,222 29	10 00	31 85	3,661 30	214 00
Virginia	914 90	336 87	5 00	5 00	1,261 75	541 73
West Texas	1,030 80	392 36	5 00		1,428 16	
Western	60 70	58			61 28	
Western North Carolina	463 78	172 88			636 66	
Western Virginia	262 72	86 39	10 00		349 11	
White River	357 38	207 39	5 00		569 77	
Other sources		11,258 57	2,406 50		13,665 07	
Total	$33,857 51	$37,364 50	$2,740 45	$611 85	$74,574 31	$18,446 09

RECAPITULATION.

Amount received from dues	$33,857 51
Amount received from specials	37,364 50
Amount received from loan funds	2,740 45
Amount received from Educational Endowment Fund	611 85
Total cash received this year	$74,574 31
City missions, as per vouchers	18,446 09
Grand total	$93,020 40
Balance 1903-04	$ 3,377 65
Cash collections 1904-05	74,574 31
	$77,951 96
Total expenditures 1904-05	72,253 66
Balance April 1, 1905	$ 5,698 30

MRS. W. D. KIRKLAND, *General Treasurer.*

ANNUAL REPORT OF LOCAL WORK BY CONFERENCE TREASURERS.

Conference.	Amount Expended on Parsonages During the Year.	Total Amount Expended on Local Church Work, Including Parsonages Completed, Etc.	Value of Property Given Locally.	Total Amount Raised and Expended for City Mission Work.	Total Amount Raised and Expended for Relief of Needy.	Report How all Special Work Not Included in Preceding Questions.
Alabama	$ 619 94	$ 638 55	$ 297 55	$ 27 00	$ 284 05	
Arkansas	3,788 00	121 00			26 15	$ 16 64
Baltimore	1,338 83	606 97	238 14	100 40	386 82	
Columbia	129 50	164 65	68 05		183 45	
Denver						
East Columbia	114 15	619 55	114 55		57 00	
German Mission						
Florida	1,791 86	641 22	416 59		309 54	
Holston	1,129 92	1,243 96	524 04	144 50	505 14	
Indian Mission	1,441 57	2,790 51	679 75		484 14	89 28
Kentucky	17 95	31 24	40 90		37 20	
Little Rock	1,502 76	1,552 98	507 35	145 23	466 11	
Los Angeles	284 00	559 42			39 15	
Louisiana	5,755 74	1,450 98	160 45	1,129 98	594 00	
Louisville	657 45	871 20	177 18	1,679 00	175 37	
Memphis						
Mississippi	872 04	1,303 31	248 05		203 00	
Missouri	974 14	3,983 00	412 50		261 98	276 00
Montana	453 70	129 50	118 60			140 00
New Mexico	830 77	479 94	755 21		86 32	
North Alabama	1,989 00	-1,291 54	431 77	689 01	289 50	
North Carolina	1,150 88	1,341 86	675 36		435 83	372 89
North Georgia	3,552 81	1,922 00	1,766 26	3,643 86	2,440 01	
North Mississippi	1,078 89	820 20	167 00		284 05	
North Texas	2,977 73	3,824 09	1,911 54	1,575 45	1,482 53	
Northwest Texas	6,095 08	4,794 76	1,589 77	1,287 05	847 96	409 20
Pacific						
South Carolina	205 67	316 00	54 00	20 00	206 58	
South Georgia	2,720 22	1,490 23	528 41	1,945 80	1,333 30	
Southwest Missouri	1,536 12	4,894 05	388 56		400 27	
St. Louis	1,433 95	893 25	1,905 90	2,093 94	1,483 36	
Tennessee	681 98	835 01	1,402 06	1,300 41	1,171 29	
Texas	3,346 73	4,749 99	1,121 54	170 20	897 21	
Virginia	844 99	1,977 07	821 65	542 61	852 75	210 14
West Texas	2,983 00	2,353 21	362 85		516 60	
Western	75 85	160 95	6 00		12 60	
Western North Carolina	473 89	683 49	165 94	25 00	99 08	2,797 02
Western Virginia	236 42	553 05	17 75		50 00	
White River		770 15	140 35		391 59	56 53
Total	$53,274 87	$60,741 94	$17,883 12	$16,425 60	$17,944 82	$4,464 21

MRS. W. D. KIRKLAND, *General Treasurer.*

ANNUAL REPORT OF CONFERENCE CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

For Year Ending March 31, 1905.

Conference.	Adult Auxiliaries.	Adult Members.	Young People and Juvenile Auxiliaries.	Young People and Juvenile Members.	Total Members.	Life Members Added During the Year.	Members Added to Roll During Year.	Members of Florida McGlashan Mite Box Brigade Added During the Year.	Subscribers to Our Home.	Taking Home Mission Reading Course.	Pledged to Tithing.	Boxes Supplies Sent Off Reported to Supt. Supply Dept.	Papers and Leaflets Distributed.	Visits Made to Sick and Needy.	Visits Made to Corrective or Benevolent Institutions.	Cottage Prayer Meetings Held or Mite Meetings Given.	Garments in Good Order Distributed.	Needy Assisted.	Auxiliaries Represented in City Mission Board.	Observing Week of Prayer.
Alabama	32	792	5	85	877	.....	66	248	212	18	120	15	6,436	5,400	200	141	2,121	1,146	7	14
Arkansas	23	333	3	69	402	.....	18	.....	74	1	56	.....	567	797	.....	21	220	401	.....	10
Baltimore	60	1,155	9	254	1,409	2	96	37	170	10	80	7	8,593	4,486	116	188	798	308	.....	22
Columbia	18	240	.....	.....	240	1	.....	.....	63	.....	55	.....	843	1,266	.....	15	380	75	.....	4
Denver	9	188	.....	.....	188	.....	13	33	53	.....	17	.....	452	898	11	.....	221	.....	.....	4
East Columbia	15	181	.....	.....	181	.....	.....	.....	35	.....	5	.....	425	1,014	.....	3	39	18	.....	3
Florida	84	1,443	6	332	1,775	.....	31	111	333	10	214	2	7,709	9,160	160	628	2,790	756	13	46
Holston	113	1,766	6	105	1,871	2	185	147	441	96	204	191	9,378	9,889	437	332	4,405	1,900	2	22
Indian Mission	125	1,499	3	93	1,592	.....	47	168	314	50	107	5	3,530	11,806	36	193	3,093	880	.....	24
Kentucky	50	770	18	253	1,023	.....	41	26	268	30	100	15	3,000	3,075	29	150	1,130	98	.....	.....
Little Rock	89	1,094	7	200	1,294	2	87	33	502	.....	213	6	2,400	10,100	126	159	2,864	749	.....	26
Los Angeles	24	535	.....	.....	535	.....	5	25	195	18	74	.....	2,282	4,295	42	55	1,548	282	12	11
Louisiana	49	944	13	229	1,173	1	3	.....	234	.....	71	1	3,178	3,370	157	251	1,968	378	10	11
Louisville	41	773	9	221	994	2	49	97	221	.....	93	19	5,282	5,482	360	80	2,573	542	11	.....
Memphis	53	1,209	4	280	1,489	.....	51	8	276	15	172	4	.....	58,204	120	157	2,448	290	.....	.....
Mississippi	42	720	9	101	821	.....	15	29	234	.....	90	6	2,761	3,361	57	218	1,046	167	8	20
Missouri	43	804	.....	.....	804	1	67	1	160	.....	35	2	3,786	6,365	81	.....	1,960	268	.....	19
Montana	4	68	.....	.....	68	.....	5	.....	41	.....	5	.....	30	2000	25	.....	120	.....	.....	1
New Mexico	20	332	.....	.....	332	.....	38	7	90	2	43	.....	2,378	2,385	3	117	806	281	.....	8
North Alabama	58	1,287	6	86	1,373	.....	.....	.....	212	53	85	14	.....	5,200	.....	.....	3,998	.....	.....	.....
North Carolina	43	915	4	95	1,010	.....	99	196	241	28	18	61	2,499	3,040	9	25	1,180	281	.....	.....
North Georgia	72	1,801	5	131	2,032	1	98	397	576	11	311	20	5,661	14,443	227	447	6,852	1,450	19	.....
North Mississippi	67	1,223	12	12	1,234	2	5	200	310	30	60	43	8,930	4,227	50	57	1,251	430	.....	19
North Texas	111	2,943	.....	.....	3,043	.....	55	171	702	318	825	87	8,979	19,547	706	329	8,227	848	8	50
Northwest Texas	166	3,121	10	160	3,281	.....	153	297	765	130	341	58	21,400	19,014	192	199	4,276	1,221	2	61
Pacific	41	681	.....	.....	681	.....	6	.....	120	7	45	3	1,945	18	3,073	71	984	76	1	15
South Carolina	46	1,012	1	25	1,037	.....	.....	.....	278	55	.....	7	2,850	331	25	13	26	50	.....	7
South Georgia	85	2,040	14	292	2,332	2	15	95	194	37	308	101	12,758	12,838	717	2,276	6,894	3,332	6	50
Southwest Missouri	55	1,122	.....	.....	1,122	2	39	.....	320	47	100	8	5,382	7,132	130	123	1,848	331	7	25
St. Louis	50	971	1	22	993	7	56	117	276	14	92	10	2,678	8,393	753	255	4,071	413	17	29
Tennessee	37	1,379	10	138	1,517	2	88	112	396	.....	126	11	21,730	9,635	709	241	3,219	1,276	1x	7
Texas	113	2,093	1	73	2,166	.....	57	270	662	111	200	39	10,843	17,866	136	443	4,071	1,220	10	52
Virginia	28	915	10	134	1,049	1	57	55	229	.....	.....	43	20	6,736	3,881	378	32	1,482	422	.....	22
West Texas	71	1,210	1	8	1,218	1	71	75	336	76	32	16	6,200	6,500	159	90	1,712	438	.....	24
Western	8	65	.....	.....	65	.....	70	.....	8	.....	.....	222	319	1	.....	116	.....	1	.....	.....
Western North Carolina	30	575	.....	.....	575	.....	.....	.....	140	12	44	2	3,311	2,106	53	33	682	256	.....	6
Western Virginia	19	9575	1	.....	575	2	.....	.....	47	.....	6	4	900	1,194	.....	8	401	.....	.....	6
White River	13	360	.....	.....	360	2	5	.....	139	.....	2	1	1,000	700	.....	.....	300	.....	.....	6
Total	2,008	39,801	168	3,499	43,300	33	1,764	2,942	*10016	2,308	4,333	1,016	187,451	484,712	10,019	7,643	91,315	30,831	146	630

*There are 18 subscribers who cannot be located.

Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, *General Secretary.*

MONEY RAISED AND EXPENDED SINCE ORGANIZATION.

	Connectional Work.	Local Work.
1887	$ 261 55	
1887–88	3,837 51	$ 5,881 40
1888–89	4,258 40	5,348 85
1889–90	2,954 88	11,599 43
1890–91	4,861 48	6,144 16
1891–92	3,727 51	10,541 69
1892–93	4,628 20	23,824 69
1893–94	4,995 37	15,098 93
1894–95	10,377 64	9,580 16
1895–96	19,301 72	32,825 38
1896–97	18,708 68	43,210 49
1897–98	20,971 19	48,838 88
1898–99	31,566 82	34,180 55
1899–1900	39,314 96	56,441 55
1900–01	54,486 93	55,874 54
1901–02	50,883 89	97,129 75
1902–03	56,754 93	32,163 11
1903–04	70,525 21	122,164 32
1904–05	93,020 40	160,115 56
Total	$494,431 77	$ 770,453 54
Grand total		1,264,885 31
Amount contributed to Loan Fund		29,389 87
Value of goods sent through Supply Department		100,913 01

STATISTICS FROM 1886 TO 1905.

Number of members	43,300
Receipts for connectional work	$494,431 77
Receipts for local work	770,453 11
Total receipts	1,264,885 31
Number of parsonages built and aided	1,689
Money donated to parsonages	$156,189 85
Value of supplies distributed outside of receipts above stated	100,913 01
Number of day schools supported	8
Number of night schools supported	5
Number of pupils enrolled	1,590
Number of missionaries and teachers employed	88
Number of City Mission Boards	24
Number of Rescue Homes and Doors of Hope	2

SOME FACTS FROM 1904-05.

The Society gave $14,679.49 to parsonages last year, the largest sum ever granted in the same length of time. Sent 779 boxes of supplies, valued at $22,333.66.

Mountain Schools.—Sue Bennett School, London, Ky. Enrolled 348 students. Income from fees, $4,800. Thirteen teachers.

Brevard Industrial School, Brevard, N. C. Enrollment, 127. Six teachers.

Cuban Schools.—The three schools for Cubans enrolled 483 children.

Italian night school, forty-nine students.

Chinese and Japanese Schools.—Four night schools. Enrolled 226 students. Nine teachers employed.

Dallas Mission Home.—The Home accommodates forty inmates, and many were turned away last year. Six teachers are in charge.

Paine Annex, Augusta, Ga.—Industrial work begun at Paine for negro girls, with 150 girls in the classes.

City mission work carried on in 24 cities, 40 missionaries being employed. Total cash receipts of the general treasury for all purposes amounted to $74,574.31; vouchers for city mission work, $18,446.09; reports of local work, $160,115.56. Grand total, $243,135.96.

VALUE OF PROPERTY OWNED BY THE SOCIETY.

Schools for Cubans, at Tampa, Fla	$ 8,000
Sue Bennett Memorial School, at London, Ky	34,000
Rescue Home, at Dallas, Tex	15,000
Ruth Hargrove Institute, at Key West, Fla	11,000
Paine Annex, Augusta, Ga	7,000
Rebecca Sparks Deaconess Home, Waco, Tex	2,500
Homer Toberman Deaconess Home, Los Angeles, Cal	10,000
Grand total	$87,500

CONFERENCE TREASURERS.

Conference.	Name.	Address.
Alabama	Mrs. William Thomas	Montgomery, Ala.
Arkansas	Miss Newell Foster	Clarksville, Ark.
Baltimore	Miss Mary S. Tucker	Baltimore, Md.
Columbia	Mrs. Ada Cummings	Halsey, Oregon.
Denver	Miss Louie Bacon	Denver, Colo.
East Columbia	Mrs. F. M. Canfield	Genesee, Idaho.
Florida	Mrs. C. T. Carroll	Monticello, Fla.
German Mission	Mrs. Katherine Bering	Houston, Tex.
Holston	Mrs. M. H. Honaker	Abingdon, Va.
Indian Mission	Mrs. V. L. Perry	Chickasha, Ind. T.
Kentucky	Miss S. A. Hughes	Beaver Lick, Ky.
Little Rock	Mrs. Ella Flickinger	Malvern, Ark.
Los Angeles	Mrs. J. H. Wilson	Los Angeles, Cal.
Louisiana	Mrs. S. A. Montgomery	New Orleans, La.
Louisville	Mrs. A. A. Norris	Louisville, Ky.
Memphis	Mrs. T. F. Temple	Jackson, Tenn.
Mississippi	Mrs. B. F. Lewis	Canton, Miss.
Missouri	Mrs. A. P. Warren	St. Joseph, Mo.
Montana	Mrs. G. S. Johnson	Helena, Mont.
New Mexico	Mrs. J. W. Brown	El Paso, Tex.
North Alabama	Mrs. C. S. Jones	Talladega, Ala.
North Carolina	Mrs. Speight	Fremont, N. C.
North Georgia	Mrs. Rufus Brown	Augusta, Ga.
North Mississippi	Mrs. B. M. Scales	Starkville, Miss.
North Texas	Mrs. H. E. Jackson	Dallas, Tex.
Northwest Texas	Mrs. N. G. Rollins	Aspermont, Tex.
Pacific	Mrs. E. O. Burks	Oakland, Cal.
South Carolina	Mrs. W. A. Rogers	Spartanburg, S. C.
South Georgia	Mrs. W. D. Sandwich	Albany, Ga.
Southwest Missouri	Mrs. C. S. Shivers	Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis	Mrs. F. E. Moser	St. Louis, Mo.
Tennessee	Mrs. W. H. Bumpas	Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	Mrs. J. M. Cotton	Houston, Tex.
Virginia	Mrs. Owen	Lynchburg, Va.
West Texas	Mrs. G. W. Collier	Houston, Tex.
Western	Mrs. R. B. Scott	Council Grove, Kans.
Western N. Carolina	Mrs. F. E. Ross	Greensboro, N. C.
Western Virginia	Mrs. J. W. Wolfe	Parkersburg, W. Va.
White River	Mrs. W. P. Jones	Batesville, Ark.

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Fourth Annual Report

of the

WOMAN'S

Home Mission Society

of the

North Mississippi Conference

KOSCIUSKO, MISS.

1907

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Woman's Home Mission Society.

OF THE

North Mississippi Conference, M. E. C., S.

Organized at Winona, Miss., March 19, 1896.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

First, held in Carrollton, Mississippi, April 1896.
Second, held in Macon, Mississippi, April 1897.
Third, held in Holly Springs, Mississippi, October 1898.
Fourth, held in Greenwood, Mississippi, October 1899.
Fifth, held in Oxford, Mississippi, October 1900.
Sixth, held in Winona, Mississippi, November 1901.
Seventh, held in Cleveland, Mississippi, November 1902.
Eighth, held in Maben, Mississippi, October 1903.
Ninth, held in Como, Mississippi, May 1904.
Tenth, held in Water Valley, Mississippi, May 1905.
Eleventh, held in Pickens, Mississippi, June 1906.
Twelfth, held in Starkville, Mississippi, May 1907.
Thirteenth, held in Holly Springs, Mississippi, May 1908.
Fourteenth, held in Cleveland, Mississippi, May 1909.
Fifteenth, held in Kosciusko, Mississippi, May 1910.

REMITTED TO GENERAL TREASURER.

(Cents not Included.)

Amt. remitted in 1896,	$ 161 35	Amt. remitted in 1900,	$ 736 65
Amt. remitted in 1897,	141 [illegible]	Amt. remitted in 1901,	1262 00
Amt. remitted in 1898,	201 27	Amt. remitted in 1902,	717 11
Amt. remitted in 1899,	294 00	Amt. remitted in 1903,	797 84
Amt. remitted in 1900,	289 12	Amt. remitted in 1904,	1154 26
Amt. remitted in 1901,	299 45	Amt. remitted in 1905,	1906 04
Amt. remitted in 1902,	311 [illegible]	Amt. remitted in 1906,	2028 47
Amt. remitted in 1903,	299 [illegible]		

Total, ... $10029 [illegible]

DONATED TO PARSONAGES.

Amount in 1896, Madden, $60, Cleveland, $75 ..... $ 135 00
Amount in 1897, Shongalo, $75, Nesbit, $60 ..... 135 00
Amount in 1898, Arcola, $60, Marshallville, $75, Lamerton $65, Ethel, $5.00 ..... 205 00
Amount in 1899, Tula Circuit, $75, Pleasant Hill, $25, Corinth Circuit, $50 ..... 150 00
Amount in 1900, Corinth Circuit, $75, Eureka Springs, $75 ..... 150 00
Amount in 1901, Starkville, $100, Montpelier, $75 ..... 175 00
Amount in 1902, Pott's Camp, $75, Longview, $75 ..... 150 00
Amount in 1903, Waterford, $50, Como, $50, [illegible] 100 00
Amount in 1904, Sarah, $75, Brown Creek, $50, Pontotoc, $75 ..... 200 00
Amount in 1905, Maryland, $200 ..... 200 00
Amount in 1906, Lamar, $100, Cashtown, $100 ..... 200 00
Amount in 1907, Water Valley, Main St., $100, Iron Bridge, $100, Eureka Springs, $100 ..... 300 00
Amount in 1908, Water Valley, Main Street, $100, Como, $100, Randolph Station, $100 ..... 300 00
Amount in 1909, McCool, $100, Tyro Nelson, $100, Verona, $100 ..... 300 00

Total, ... $ 2325 00

OFFICERS AND MANAGERS

Woman's Home Missionary Board.

Officers

President—MISS BELLE H. BENNETT ..... Richmond, Ky
First Vice-President—MRS. L. P. SMITH ..... Dodd City, Tex
Second Vice-President—MRS. J. D. HAMMOND ..... Nashville, Tenn
General Secretary—MRS. R. M. MCDONELL ..... M. E. Pub. House, Nashville, Tenn
General Treasurer—MRS. W. D. KIRKLAND ..... M. E. Pub. House, Nashville, Tenn
Recording Secretary—MRS. FRANK SILER ..... Statesville, N. C.

Editors

Editor and Agent of "Our Homes ..... Miss Mary Helm
Editor of Leaflets ..... M. E. Pub. House, Nashville, Tenn

Superintendents of Departments.

Department of Mountain Work ..... Miss Belle Bennett
Department of Cuban Work ..... Miss Mary W. Bruce
Department of Pacific Coast Work ..... Rev. C. F. Reid
Department of Supplies ..... Mrs. J. N. Yarbrough
Department of Tithing ..... Mrs. Luke Johnston
Department of Press Work ..... Miss Mabel Head

Auditing Committee

D. M. Smith and J. H. Kirkland.

Officers of North Mississippi Conference Society.

President—Mrs. G. L. Wrenn ..... Gunnison
First Vice-President—Mrs. W. C. Hinds ..... Guntown
Second Vice-President—Mrs. W. W. Wilburn ..... Lexington
Third Vice-President—Mrs. Walter Price ..... Prairie Point
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. L. C. Shortt ..... Como
Recording Secretary—Miss Ellen Parmer ..... Tunica
Treasurer—Mrs. Walter Scales ..... Starkville
Assistant-Treasurer—Mrs. Dora Saunders ..... Starkville
Auditor—Mrs. Frank Hogan ..... Starkville
Superintendent Department Supplies—Mrs. Susie Thomas ..... Starkville
Superintendent Department Press Work—Mrs. A. C. Yeager ..... Water Valley
Agent for Educational Endowment Fund—Mrs. J. W. Rogers ..... Lambert

OFFICERS AND MANAGERS

Woman's Home Missionary Board.

Officers

President—Miss Belle H. Bennett.....Richmond, Ky
First Vice-President—Mrs. L. P. Smith.....Dodd City, Tex
Second Vice-President—Mrs. J. D. Hammond....Nashville, Tenn
General Secretary—Mrs. R. M. McDonell.....
M. E. Pub. House, Nashville, Tenn
General Treasurer—Mrs. W. D. Kirkland.....
M. E. Pub. House, Nashville, Tenn
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Frank Siler.....Statesville, N. C.

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Corresponding Secretary.....Mrs. J. J. Bucey
Treasurer.....Mrs. R. C. Smith

WALL HILL

President.....Miss Jennie Wilson
First Vice-President.....
Second Vice-President.....Mrs. Rebecca Christy
Third Vice-President.....
Corresponding Secretary.....
Treasurer.....Miss Mary Howze

MINUTES

—OF THE—

Fifteenth Annual Meeting

——OF THE——

Woman's Home Mission Society

OF THE

NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE,

Kosciusko, Miss., May 19-23, 1906.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1906.

The opening devotional services were conducted by our Conference host, Rev. E. S. Lewis; after which he gave a most cordial welcome to officers and delegates.

Miss Lily Dodd bade us welcome in behalf of the local Home Mission Society.

Address of welcome from Foreign Mission Society, by Mrs. Oldham.

Address of welcome from Epworth League, by Mr. Walter Boswell.

Fraternal greetings from the Baptist church, by Mrs. A. D. Guyton.

Fraternal greetings from Presbyterian church, by Miss Comfort.

The response to these addresses was made in behalf of the Conference by Miss Ellen Cabell Parmer of Tunica.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. H. B. Gladney of Holly Springs.

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 20, 1906.

The annual Sermon was preached by Rev. R. H. B. Gladney, of Holly Springs, who used as a text Math. IX, 37–38. He stressed the great need of consecrated workers and importunate prayer. His discourse was strong and effective.

The services closed with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered by Rev. R. H. B. Gladney, assisted by the pastor, Rev. E. S. Lewis.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Children's Service was opened with songs by the choir.

A beautiful recitation was given by little Miss Alma Summers.

Rev. R. H. B. Gladney delivered an address on "The Need of Spiritual Food," which was full of practical advice.

Miss Mabel Howell of the Scarritt Bible and Training School was then introduced. She explained Institutional Church work. Her talk on the poor children of Kansas City was eloquent and full of interest.

Benediction by Rev. R. H. B. Gladney.

SUNDAY EVENING SESSION.

Devotional services were conducted by Rev. E. S. Lewis.

A paper on "What I Saw and Heard at the Board Meeting," by Mrs. L. C. Short, was read. This paper was most interesting, giving, as it did a vivid account of the work accomplished by our General Board.

A beautiful selection was sung by the choir.

Recitation by four little maids of Kosciusko was received with delight. These little ones were dressed to represent those classes which are benefitted by Home Mission work.

Mrs. Robert Kemp read a fine paper on woman's

work as an evangelistic force using as her subject "Woman's Help Means Something."

A very interesting and instructive talk was made by Miss Howell on "Trained Workers," after which Rev. E. B. Lewis pronounced the benediction.

MONDAY MORNING SESSION, May 21.

After devotional exercises by Mrs. A. C. Yeager, who read the 91st Psalm, the meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. G. L. Wrenn.

Mrs. E. M. Fant, Recording Secretary, being absent, and also unable to serve longer, Mrs. I. W. Hickham was elected Recording Secretary pro tem.

Mrs. S. Wood, Miss Derrick and Miss Ella Turner were appointed a Committee on Platform courtesies.

Roll was called and following officers were present: Mrs G. L. Wrenn, President; Mrs. E. W. Foote. First Vice-President; Mrs. W. W. Willburn, Second Vice-President; Mrs. L. C. Short, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Susie Thomas, Superintendent Department Supplies; Mrs. A. C. Yeager; Superintendent Department of Press Work.

District Secretaries—Mrs. W. C. Spencer, Mrs. W C. Hinds, Mrs. S. S. Spencer.

Delegates—Mrs. John H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. J. Dukemenier, Mrs. W. C. Raymond, Mrs. T. P. Schumpert, Mrs. S. E. Shell, Mrs. J. B. Cox, Mrs. C. Boston, Mrs. J. W. Eckford, Mrs. W. Price, Mrs L. K. Butler, Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. W. C. Hinds, Mrs. I. W. Hickham, Mrs. Robert Kemp, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Miss Ellen Parmer, Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Mrs, W. O. Harris, Miss Bettie Turner, Mrs. S. R. Perry, Mrs. M. Hammond, Mrs. M. G. Diggs, Mrs. M. S. Prewitt, Mrs. H. T. Gains, Mrs. J. D. Cauthern, Miss Mary Gains, Miss Gladys Cauthern, Miss Jennie Featherstone, Mrs. S. S. Spencer and Mrs. R. H. B. Gladney.

Ministers Present—Rev. E. S. Lewis, Rev. R. H.

B. Gladney, Rev. R. A. Clark, Rev. E. Johnson and Rev. Gant.

Visitors—Miss Lala Eicholtz, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Lyon, Mrs. B. B. Cilower, Miss Annie McCaskel, Mrs. Will Kelley, Mrs. Dero Saunders, Mr. Seawright, Mrs. Will Cavatt and Mrs. B. L. Cleme, Mrs. L. M. Bragwell, Mrs. Will Hagan.

Mrs. W. W. Scales being absent the Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Dero Saunders, Treasurer pro tem. Banner District reported as Greenville. Banner Auxiliary reported as Holly Springs. Report was adopted.

Auditor's report was read by Mrs. L. C. Short, after which Treasurer's report was adopted.

Corresponding Secretary's report was read by Mrs. L. C. Short. Report was adopted.

Second Vice-President's report read by Mrs. W. W. Wilburn. Report adopted.

Third Vice-President's report was read by Mrs. A. C. Yeager, Mrs. Skinner being absent. Report was adopted.

Report of Superintendent of Press Work read by Mrs. A. C. Yeager, was adopted.

Report of Department of Supplies by Mrs. Susie Thomas was adopted. Greenville reported as Banner in supplies.

At this point Mrs. Wrenn appointed 2 p. m. as hour of afternoon meeting.

The President appointed Committee on Finance, Scholarships, Publication and By-laws, Extension of Work, Appropriations, Hospitals, Junevile Work and Resolutions.

A motion was made and passed to send a telegram

of love and regret to absent Treasurer, Mrs. Scales. Telegram was sent by Corresponding Secretary.

Rev. R. H. B. Gladney was brought forward and introduced by Miss Ella Turner.

This closed the Business Session and Memorial Services in memory of Miss Emmie Fant, were conducted by Mrs. R. H. B. Gladney. Miss Mabel Howell closed the Memorial Services with a beautiful prayer.

Meeting was declared adjourned till 2 p. m. Benediction by Rev. R. H. B. Gladney.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting was opened by Mrs. Wrenn.

Mrs. I. W. Hickham being ill, Miss Ellen Parmer was elected Recording Secretary pro tem.

Report on Educational Endowment Fund was read by Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. J. J. Brooks being absent. Report was adopted.

Report of Hospital Committee was made by Mrs. G. L. Wrenn. First plans found to be impracticable. Mr. John Sherard's plans to locate hospitals in central points was explained. Mrs. Foote spoke in favor of Memphis. Mrs. A. C. Yeager motioned to table report and discussion until Tuesday. Motion passed.

Report on Memorial to Legislature in regard to child labor by Mrs. L. C. Short. As law failed to pass all action was postponed by conference until next Legislature but the delegates were urged to keep the subject before the Representatives in their districts.

Reports of District Secretaries:

Aberdeen—Mrs. W. C. Spencer. Report ordered to be corrected before adoption.

Columbus—Mrs. S. C. Saunders. Deferred as Mrs. Saunders was absent.

Corinth—Mrs. W. C. Hines. Report adopted.

Durant—Mrs. J. W. Rogers. Report read by Mrs. Short. Report adopted.

Grenada—Mrs. S. S. Spencer. Deferred.

Greenville—Mrs. J. M. Bradley. Mrs. Bradley absent; Mrs. Short reported.

Holly Springs—Mrs. C. L. Maple's district absorbed Mrs. Maples reported until time of disbanding. Adopted.

Sardis—Mrs. C. B. Vance. Deferred.

Winona—Mrs. R. L. Edwards. Reported by Mrs. Harris. Adopted.

Excellent paper on "Duties of District Secretaries and Auxiliary Officers," by Mrs. E. W. Foote.

Mrs. Robert Kemp rose to question of privilege. Recognized by the President. She stated she had to leave on morning train and requested to read report of Greenville Auxiliary. Report was read.

A letter telling of the condition of the "Oriental Work in San Francisco," by Miss Mariah Elliot, deaconess, was read by Mrs. Stephens.

Paper on "Home Mission Society and the Pastor," by Mrs. W. T. Burt, read by Mrs. W. L. Rhodes of Lula.

Miss Mabel Howell of the Training School was introduced and made an interesting talk on Home Mission work in the school.

Rev. R. A. Clark of 2nd church Columbus, Mr. Seawright, of Ackerman, and Rev. J. E. Gant. of Kosciusko circuit, were introduced. They made brief talks to Conference.

Names on committees were then read by Mrs. Wrenn.

Session closed by benediction by Rev. R. A. Clark.

MONDAY EVENING SESSION.

After devotional exercises Mrs. Wrenn opened the meeting.

Report of Corresponding Secretary read by Mrs. Short. The report was full of interest and very entertaining.

Recitation: "One of God's Little Ones," Gladys Cauthern beautifully rendered.

Music, "Will There be Any Stars in My Crown?" by choir.

Paper read by Mrs. W. O. Harris on, "Immigration and it's Relation to the South." Mrs. Harris has spent some time in Europe and gave a clear explanation of conditions in Italy and other Catholic countries from which our immigrants are drawn.

Paper written by Mrs. Norton on "Our Work Among the Orientals," read by Mrs. T. H. Brown. Owing to San Francisco disaster our schools must be moved as the location of China Town will be changed.

A solo by little Miss Mary Gains was very enjoyable.

Paper on "Our Supply Department," by Mrs. Susie Thomas.

Congregation dismissed by Rev. R. A. Clark.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION.

The Conference was opened by the President, Mrs. G. L. Wrenn. After devotional exercises the following reports were made.

Columbus District, report read by Mrs. Susie Thomas. Report was adopted.

Grenada District, read by Mrs. S. S. Spencer. Report was adopted.

Greenville District, read by Mrs. L. C. Short. Report was adopted.

Sardis District, read by Mrs. L. C. Short. Report was adopted.

As a special compliment, the reports of the two Juvenile delegates, present, were asked for.

Report Como, Juvenile delegate, Gladys, Cauthren, fine society, doing good work.

Sardis Juvenile, active workers. Mary Gains, delegate.

Motion made by Mrs. Foote to send letters of regret to absent District Secretaries. Motion passed.

Mrs. Robert Somerville, of Greenville, was introduced. She made a fine instructive talk on "What to Read and How to Read." Also gave reminisences of pioneer work.

Mrs. R. H. B. Gladney requested Committee on Extension of Work to meet at once, as she was obliged to leave.

Mrs. Dero Saunders, Treasurer, pro tem., asked for all accounts of Conference Officers and District Secretaries to be handed in so that checks could be given.

Aberdeen District reported by Mrs. W. C. Spencer. Report was adopted.

Reports of Auxiliaries by districts were then called for.

Aberdeen, excellent report, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, delegate.

Amory, no delegate, no report. Secretary can't hear from it.

Nettleton, no delegate. Reported by District Secretary.

Egypt, delegate did not come. Small amount sent Treasurer,

Strong's, Mrs. Dukemenier, delegate. One of the best auxiliary.

Tupelo, Mrs. W. C. Raymond, delegate. Doing good work.

Verona, report postponed.

Houston, Mrs. S. E. Shell, delegate. New and good.

Gallman, no delegate, reported by District Secretary.

Okolona, no delegate, reported by District Secretary. New, but fine.

Pontotoc, no delegate, reported by District Secretary. Good work.

Holly Springs, Mrs. R. H. B. Gladney, delegate. Busy.

Paper on, "How to Make an Auxiliary Grow," by Mrs. Eckfort, of Starkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Halfner were introduced.

Rev. Eugene Johnson, introduced and spoke of his interest in the work.

Devotional service led by Miss Mabel Howell, who talked on "Self Denial." Song by choir. Prayer by Rev. E. S. Lewis.

Benediction by Rev. Eugene Johnson.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

After devotional exercises by Rev. R. A. Clark, the Conference was called to order by the President. Auxiliary reports were again taken up.

Verona, delegate not present.

Columbus, 1st, Church, not present.

Columbus, 2nd, Church, Mrs. Carrie Boston, delegate. Doing best of work.

Starkville, delegate not present.

Brooksville, reported by Mrs. Short. Good report.

X-Prairie, Mrs. Walter Price, delegate. All right.

Columbus, 1st, Church, Mrs. Eicholtz, delegate. Promises better work.

Starkville, Mrs. J. W. Eckford, delegate. Very good and always active.

Recording Secretary was ordered to revise all cer-

tificates, and to find out how many had been brought.

Macon, reported by delegate. Reorganized and progressive.

West Point, Mrs. T. J. Dukemenier, delegate. New. but a strong Auxiliary.

Water Valley, Wood St., Mrs. S. S. Spencer, delegate. Fine.

Water Valley, Main St., Mrs. Butler, delegate. Hopeful.

Duck Hill, no delegate. Dead society.

Tocopola, no delegate. Reported by Dist.-Secy.

Oxford, no delegate. Doing good work.

Coffeeville, no delegate. Reported by Dist.-Secy.

Grenada, no delegate. Mrs. Short reports, very little connectional work.

Charleston, no delegate. Reported by District Secretary as recently reorganized.

Ackerman, Mrs. Maud Prewitt, delegate. Working

Boonville, no delegate. Reported by Mrs. W. C. Hinds. Fine.

Corinth, Mrs. Andrew Brown, delegate. Busy as bees.

Iuka, no delegate. Reported by Mrs. Hinds, good.

Potts Camp, no delegate, no report. Still living.

Myrtle, no delegate, no report. Not heard from.

Pleasant Valley, no delegate. Reported by Mrs. Hinds as a new Auxiliary.

Guntown, Mrs. W. C. Hinds, delegate. Of great value to the church.

Hollandale, delegate unavoidably delayed. Doing fairly well.

Arcola, no delegate. Reported by Mrs. Short. Very good.

All Secretaries present made reports of District Meetings. Most of them were great success.

Boyle, no delegate. Reported by Mrs. Short. Few faithful workers.

Cleveland, no delegate. Always does good work.
Coahoma, no delegate. Very fine society.
Coahoma, Juvenile, no delegate. One of the best.
Jonestown, no delegate, no report. Just organized
Clarksdale, no delegate. New but very good.
Friar's Point; no delegate, no report. Losing interest.
Gunnison, delegate sick. True to duty.
Leland, no delegate. Growing in interest.
Lula, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, delegate. Loyal.
Lyon, no delegate, no report. Good society.
Rosedale, no report, no delegate. Not wholly dead.
Shaw, no delegate, no report. Very good indeed.
Shelby, no delegate, reported by Mrs Short. Good
Sherard, no delegate. One of our best.
Belen, no delegate, no report, no dues sent Treas.
Tunica, good report, fine local work.

Report of Committee on Finance, Read and Adopted.

Telegram of good wishes from Corinth Auxiliary was read by the Recording Secretary. Motion made and carried for Corresponding Secretary to respond to telegram in a suitable manner.

Belzona, Miss Bettie Turner, delegate. Very good.
Tchula, Mrs. S. R. Perry, delegate. Very Good.
Lambert, no delegate, no report. New Auxiliary doing well.
Durant, no delegate, no report. Inactive.
Inverness, no delegate, no report. Good, doing well
Isola, no delegate, no report. Doing very little.
Goodman, no delegate, no report. Reorganized.
Kosciusko, Miss Carrie Hammond, delegate. Best of work.
Lexington, Mrs. M. Diggs, delegate. Splendid.
Pickens, no delegate. Very little connectional work.
Cruger, no delegate, no report. New, but we hope interested.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. W. W. Wilburn, Lexington.

Third Vice-President—Mrs. Walter Price, Prairie Point.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. L. C. Short, Como.

Recording Secretary—Miss Ellen Parmer.

Treasurer—Mrs. Walter Scales, Starkville.

Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. D. Saunders, Starkville.

Auditor—Mrs. Frank Hogan, Starkville.

Supt. Press Work—Mrs. A. C. Yeager, Water Valley.

Supt. Supplies—Mrs. Susie Thomas, Starkville.

Agent for Eduation Endowment Fund—Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Lambert.

District Secretaries.

Aberdeen District—Mrs. W. C. Spencer, Verona.

Columbus District—Mrs. H. T. Saunders, Starkville.

Corinth District—

Durant District—Miss Bettie Turner, Belzonza.

Grenada District—Mrs. S. K. Buttler, Water Valley.

Greenville District—Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Clarksdale.

Sardis District—Mrs. C. B. Vance, Batesville.

Winona District—Mrs. W. O. Harris, Rome.

After election of officers reports of auxiliaries were again called for;

Carrollton, no delegate. Fully alive.

Greenwood, no delegate. Just become connectional.

Eupora, no delegate. Faithful workers.

Tomnolen, no delegate. At work.

Crenshaw, no delegate. Good new auxiliary.

Verona—No delegate present. Very good auxiliary.

Schlater, no delegate. New, doing fairly well.

Webb, Mrs. W. J. Stephens, delegate. Hard at work.

Ruleville, no delegate. Not dead but sleeping.

Itta Bena, no delegate. Active and doing well.

McNutt, no delegate. No report. Disbanded.
Vaiden, no delegate. Showing interest.
Winona, no delegate. Fine auxiliary.
Sumner, no delegate. Progressive.
Tutwiler, no delegate. No report. Interested.
Tutwiler Juveniles. No delegate. Very busy.
Indianola, no delegate. Promising.
Lambert, no delegate. New and zealous.
Como, Mrs. Cauthern, delegate. Excellent.
Sardis, Mrs. H. T. Gains, delegate. Fine work.

The delegates and committees were requested to meet at 1:30 p. m. instead of 2 p. m. Benediction by Rev. E. S. Lewis.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION,

Conference was opened by Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, and immediately proceeded with reports.

Batesville Juveniles, no delegate. No report. Good.
Wall Hill, no delegate. New society.
Courtland Juveniles, no delegate. Recently organized.
Coldwater, no delegate. Faithful.
Chapel Town, no delegate. No report. New.
Courtland, no delegate. Still living.
Pleasant Grove, no delegate. Few but faithful.
Senatobia, no delegate. Quite busy.
Olive Branch, no delegate. New but interested.
Olive Branch Juveniles, no delegate. No report. Active.
Kelly, no delegate. No report. Doing fairly well.
Lamar, no delegate. No report. Still living.
Lexington Juveniles, no delegate. New and active.
Cruger Juveniles, no delegate. No report. Active.
Courtland Juveniles, no delegate. New.

Report of Committee on Applications: $700.00 appropriated, Houston $200.00, Ackerman $100.00, Col-

Kosciusko, paid	1 00
Mrs. W. O. Harris, paid	1 00
Tupelo	2 00
Tunica, paid	1 00
Sardis	2 00
Total pledged	$32 50
Total already paid	10 50

After a touching prayer and benediction by Rev. E. S. Lewis, the Fifteenth Annual Session of the Woman's Home Mission Society was declared adjourned.

MRS. G. L. WRENN, President.
[MISS] ELLEN PARMER, Recording Secretray.

REPORTS.

Report of Corresponding Secretary of the North Mississippi Conference.

In bringing to you this, my first report as Secretary of the North Mississippi Conference, my heart is filled with a sense of gratitude to our Heavenly Father for another year of gracious opportunities, and with thankful hearts we record its progress. There has been a marked increase in the number of new auxiliaries organized, which adds many new members to our ranks; thereby enlarging our opportunities, which if well used, will yield rich rewards.

PARSONAGES.

At the last annual meeting $300.00 was appropriated for the relief of three needy parsonages. On the calendar these were, McCool, Tomnolen and Vance. These grants have been paid, leaving a surplus to our credit of $198.00. A number of applications are now before us. The fact that all cannot be granted should not be a discouragement, but on the contrary a stimulus, an incentive to growth.

SUPPLIES.

Under the efficient management of the new Superintendent this department has grown in favor, and

thirty-nine (39) boxes were sent out last year. May this ministry of relief continue to increase.

EXTENSION OF WORK.

From March 1st, 1905 to March 1st, 1906, thirty-three (33) adult and eight (8) juvenile auxiliaries were organized, making a total of forty one (41). Since the close of the fiscal year four more have been added, making, in all, forty-five (45) new auxiliaries up to present date. Total number of new and old, one hundred and twelve (112.) The new auxiliaries have increased the adult membership, four hundred and forty (440), and the juvenile one hundred and forty-three (143), an increase of five hundred and eighty-three (583). Total membership of juvenile and adult auxiliaries fifteen hundred and twenty-seven (1527). To the unflaging zeal of the President belongs much of the credit for this increase in new auxiliaries, but the efficient corps of district secretaries have wrought well and they deserve special commendation along these lines.

Winona District leads in point of new auxiliaries, ten having been organized. Greenville is only one behind, while Durant has an increase of seven. Sardis is banner District in Juvenile work, having five new and one old auxiliary.

Treasurer's Report.

Treasurer's report is as follows:

Total sent Conference Treasurer	$2326 62
Value of Supplies	1579 35
Value of Supplies given locally	468 15
Given to Needy	394 30
Spent on Parsonages	1998 84
Furnishing Churches	1545 00
Total	$8311 76

LITERATURE.

Many leaflets have been sent out during the year. The Monthly Bulletin gotten out by Mrs. A. C. Yeager has constantly grown in favor. They should be constantly read and commented on at each meeting, as they contain much valuable information.

"Our Homes,"—No member should be without "Our Home." It is the organ of the H. M. work and is well worth the subscription price of 50c. per year. "The King's Messenger," published at Dallas, Texas, is also an excellent paper, and costs the same; if taken together, both may be had for 80c. a year.

Two hundred and fifty "Board Reports" and fifteen hundred "Annual Reports" were distributed. These do not receive the attention due them. They should be carefully studied by each member, but especially should District Secretaries and Auxiliary officers be familia with them. Otherwise they will be poorly prepared for the work required of them

District Secretaries and Auxiliary Officers.

The support received from these faithful co-laborers has been truly inspiring. A few of the Secretaries have cause to sorrow over conditions in their Districts. Reports have been late or withheld altogether and some auxiliaries that were aforetime the life of the district have seemed to fall away. It is but repeating an axiom to say the life of an auxiliary depends on it's officers. This being true. much attention should be given to their selection. The only question to be considered is; what woman can best fill this or that office for the glory of God and the advancement of His cause. A willing mind and faithfulness can accomplish much, but if to these are added talent and culture much more can be done.

Needy Relieved and Visits to the Sick.

Ten auxiliaries send reports of this work, so I fear these figures fall far short of the correct numbers.

Garments given away	1263
Needy relieved	357
Visits to sick and strangers	3965

Perhaps as much more has been done of which we have no record.

Baby Roll and Florine McEachern Brigade.

Number babies added to roll	68
Number members added to Brigade	378

Cottage Prayer Meetings and Week of Prayer.

Only fifty-five (55) prayer meetings have been reported.

Como reports the only Bible Study Circle. May the Holy Spirit impress upon our minds the duty of searching the scriptures more diligently.

Only twenty-two auxiliaries observe the "Week of Prayer." This definite reason of prayer has never been what it should be to our Conference. It is a solemn thought that we miss the true meaning of this annual call to prayer.

Some one has aptly said, The Sixteenth Century was great in painters, the Seventeenth in philosophers, the Eighteenth in writers, the Ninthteen in preachers and inventors." O, that the Twentieth might be forever historically memorable as a century of intercessors.

STATISTICS.

		Increase
No. of Adult Auxiliaries	98	32
No. of Adult Members in Auxiliaries	1384	440
No. of Y. P. and Juvenile Auxiliaries	10	8
No. of Y. P. and Juvenile Members	183	143
Total No. of Members	1527	583
Total No. of Life Members	10	2
Total No. babies added to Baby Roll		68
Total No. Members F. McEachern Brigade	878	
Total Subscribers to "Our Homes"	425	
Total No. taking H. M. Reading Course	20	
Total No. Pledged to Tithing	58	
Total No. Papers and Leaflets distributed	3448	
Total No. Auxiliaries Observing week of Prayer	22	
Total No. Visits to Sick and Strangers	3965	
Total No. Cottage Prayer Meetings held	55	
Total No. Garments in good order distributed	1263	
Total No. Needy Assisted	367	

Thirteen new auxiliaries did not report for 4th quarter.

Fourteen old auxiliaries did not report for 4th quarter.

Six new auxiliaries organized during 4th quarter.

SUMMARY

In reviewing the year we find much to encourage, though much to depress. Therefore let us press onward with vigor, striving to accomplish more and more in our Lord's service—until we shall hear the message to the faithful—"It is Enough, Come Up Higher."

[Signed] MRS. L. C. SHORT,
Corresponding Secretary.

Report of Third Vice-President.

Number of Letters Written	105
Number of Mite Boxes distributed	104
Names enrolled on Florine McEachern Mite Box Brigade	10
Names enrolled on Baby Roll	82
No. Leaflets distributed	205
No. Certificates Issued	47
Amount of Dues from Baby Roll	$9 00
Amount from F. McEachern Brigade	44 49

MISS JENNIE SKINNER
Third Vice-President.

Report of Second Vice-President.

On account of sickness and having no directory of auxiliaries we were not able to take up this work until September. Have written, since September 210 letters, and have distributed literature to every auxiliary in Conference.

Only eleven auxiliaries report tithers. Total number tithers reported as forty-eight. I feel sure there are more. So many auxiliaries have no second vice-presidents and others do not deem it of enough importance to reply to a letter on this subject.

Water Valley, Wood street, sent no report but Mrs. Yeager reported twenty-two tithers for that auxiliary alone. God speed the day when our women are made to feel this work requires not only our energy and prayer, but your money as well.

[Signed] MRS. W. W. WILBURN,
Second Vice-President.

Auditor's Report.

Starkville, Miss., May 19, 1906.

To whom it may concern: I have examined the books and accounts of the Treasurer, for the year ending March 15, 1906, and find the same carefully and accurately kept, with vouchers for all disbursements shown therein. The balance cash on hand at close of year is four hundred, seventeen dollars and ninety-nine cents ($417.99.)

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. W. W. MCGRUDER, Auditor.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENTS.

Department of Supplies.

As Superintendent of Supply Department, I respectfully submit the following report for fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1905, when I was elected to office:

ABERDEEN DISTRICT.

Aberdeen, 1 box to Orphan's Home	$66 30
Aberdeen, 1 box to Vashti Blasingame Home	12 80
Aberdeen, 1 box to Penitentiary	13 00
Strongs, 1 box to Orphan's Home	10 60
Total	$102 20

COLUMBUS DISTRICT.

Columbus, 1st church, 1 box to needy preachers	$95 50
Starkville, 1 box to Orphan's Home	28 15
West Point, clothing for orphans	31 10
West Point, clothing for orphans	5 10
Brookville, 1 box to Orphan's Home	15 90
Total	$175 75

GRENADA DISTRICT.

Grenada, clothing for orphans	$60 00
Water Valley, Wood st., 1 box to Orphan's Home	10 00
Total	$70 00

CORINTH DISTRICT.

Corinth, 1 box to Orphan's Home	$ 60 00
Boonville, 1 box to Orphan's Home	25 00
Boonville, 1 box to Orphan's Home	10 00
Boonville, 1 box to Orphan's Home	20 00
Total	$125 00

GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

Greenville, 1 box to Orphan's Home	$42 00
Greenville, 1 box to Orphan's Home	80 00
Gunnison, 1 box to Orphan's Home	38 00
Gunnison, 1 box to Orphan's Home	42 75
Shaw, 1 box to Orphan's Home	60 00
Shaw, 1 box to Orphan's Home	35 00
Sherard, 1 box to Orphan's Home	31 15
Sherard, 1 box to Orphan's Home	25 00
Sherard, 1 box to Orphan's Home	20 00
Sherard, 1 box to Orphan's Home	20 00
Clarksdale, 1 box to Orphan's Home	25 00
Leland, 1 box to Orphan's Home	73 35
Boyle, 1 box to Orphan's Home	10 00
Shelby, 1 box to Orphan's Home	60 00
Total	$564 35

WINONA DISTRICT.

Indianola, 1 box to Orphan's Home	$40 00
Indianola, 1 box to Orphan's Home	25 00
Webb, 1 box to Orphan's Home	85 00
Carrollton, 1 box to Orphan's Home	59 50
Total	$209 50

DURANT DISTRICT.

Invirness, 1 box to Orphan's Home	$27 75
Lexington, 1 box to Orphan's Home	51 75
Kosciusko, 1 box to Oryhan's Home	25 00
Tchula, 1 box to Orphan's Home	40 60
Total	$145 10

SARDIS DISTRICT.

Coldwater, 1 box to Orphan's Home	$36 55
Senatobia, 1 box to Orphan's Home	13 75
Senatobia, 1 box to Orphan's Home	52 75
Kelly, 1 box to Orphan's Home	20 00
Total	$123 05
Grand Total	$1529 65

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Susie Thomas,
Superintendent Supply Department.

Report of Superintendent of Press Work.

No. Conference Bulletins issued monthly	200
No. Bulletins from General Superintendent's Office	200
No. Blank Report Cards issued quarterly	200
No. letters written during year	150

Financial Statement.

Bill for printing Bulletins	$21 75
To 200 postal cards	2 00
To postage on 10 issues Month Bulletins	17 50
To postage on 144 letters	2 88
Total	$44 13

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. A. C. Yeager,
Superintendent Press Work Department.

TREASURER'S REPORT
FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 15, 1906.

	Rec'd From	Paid To
By balance from March 1, 1905	$245 71	
To expense annual meeting		$135 99
To Mrs. Kirkland		1735 00
To Treasurer's expenses		9 00
To Orphan's Home		138 75
To Annual Reports		94 54
To Mrs. W. B. McDonald		41 06
By total cash received for year	2326 62	
To balance		417 99
	$2572 33	$2572 33

March 15, 1906, by cash on hand $417 99
Bertha M. Scales, Treasurer.
By W. W. Scales, Jr.

Report of Educational Endowment Agent.

We are taught that the Bible, which is God's word, is the Seed that God wants sowed in the hearts of His people, to bring forth the fruit of repentance, faith in Christ, and a new life of usefulness and service.

The children of God are the sowers and must prepare the ground before planting the seed, hence the necessity for our Christian schools. The Home Mission Society feeling this necessity, has established schools at the most available places, **where the means were sufficient, in their judgment, to support them,** but seeing the great need of other schools and the necessity of enlarging those already established, and then turning to the empty treasury, their hearts were made sad and they counseled together for a plan by which the word of God might be taught to the thousands who are coming to our shores, bringing with them heathen notions and idolitrous practices. So they thought of the Educational Endowment Fund plan, which is simply to have every one who can or will, pay the sum of five dollars, to have a name enrolled on this roll of honor. Thus an auxiliary can confer an honor on a faithful member by having her name enrolled and thereby making her a patron of this fund, or they can confer such an honor on their pastor. This money, by order of the Women's Board, is invested by the Board of Education with the Fidelity Trust Co., of Louisville, Ky., and only the interest is used in helping to support the educational work of the society.

Thus you see that the fund is continually growing and will be a great reserve fund on which to insure the permanency of our schools.

This article would be too long were I to tell of the different dimensions of our work and the special needs of each, suffice it to say, that we have schools for the Italian, Japanese, Chinese, Negro, also the Mountaineers, and reform schools for fallen women. And the demand for Christian education is continually growing and the way is being opened up more rapidly than we

are able to follow, **for lack of means**. The cry is continually coming from the North, from the South, from the East, and from the West, "Come over and help us." **May God open our hearts** and help us to be liberal in contributing to this most important fund.

At the last meeting of the North Mississippi Conference Society at Cleveland, I was appointed Agent for this fund. Since that time I have written one hundred letters to the Secretaries of the different Auxiliaries and the following names have been sent me as patrons of this fund:

Mrs. Nannie Collier, Leland; Rev. J. J Brooks, Benoit; Rev. R. G. Porter, Lyon; Mrs. T. C. Brown, Lula; Mrs. Nora C. Wrenn, Gunnison; Mrs. R. A. Tucker, Lexington; Mrs. J. N. Felts, Corinth.

Mrs. J. J. Brooks,
Agent E, E. Fund.

REPORT OF DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

ABERDEEN DISTRICT.

Report of Aberdeen District for year ending March 15, 1906:

No. Adult Auxiliaries	11
No. Adult members	139
Total No. members	139
No. members of Florine McEachern Brigade	12
No. subscribers to "Our Home"	49
No. Pledged to tithing	5
No. boxes sent and reported to Supt. Department	3
No. leaflets distributed	45
No. auxiliaries observing "Week of Prayer"	2
No. visits to sick and strangers	292
No. Cottage prayer meetings	20
No. garments distributed	50
No. needy assisted	20
Amount sent to Convention Treasurer	$206 70
Amount expended for local work	379 21

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. C. Spencer, District Secretary.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT.

Report of Columbus District for year ending March 15, 1906, is as follows:

No. Adult Auxiliaries	7.

Report of Educational Endowment Agent.

We are taught that the Bible, which is God's word, is the Seed that God wants sowed in the hearts of His people, to bring forth the fruit of repentance, faith in Christ, and a new life of usefulness and service.

The children of God are the sowers and must prepare the ground before planting the seed, hence the necessity for our Christian schools. The Home Mission Society feeling this necessity, has established schools at the most available places, **where the means were sufficient, in their judgment, to support them,** but seeing the great need of other schools and the necessity of enlarging those already established, and then turning to the empty treasury, their hearts were made sad and they counseled together for a plan by which the word of God might be taught to the thousands who are coming to our shores, bringing with them heathen notions and idolitrous practices. So they thought of the Educational Endowment Fund plan, which is simply to have every one who can or will, pay the sum of five dollars, to have a name enrolled on this roll of honor. Thus an auxiliary can confer an honor on a faithful member by having her name enrolled and thereby making her a patron of this fund, or they can confer such an honor on their pastor. This money, by order of the Women's Board, is invested by the Board of Education with the Fidelity Trust Co., of Louisville, Ky., and only the interest is used in helping to support the educational work of the society.

Thus you see that the fund is continually growing and will be a great reserve fund on which to insure the permanency of our schools.

This article would be too long were I to tell of the different dimensions of our work and the special needs of each, suffice it to say, that we have schools for the Italian, Japanese, Chinese, Negro, also the Mountaineers, and reform schools for fallen women. And the demand for Christian education is continually growing and the way is being opened up more rapidly than we

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Mrs. J. J. Brooks,
Agent E. E. Fund.

REPORT OF DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

ABERDEEN DISTRICT.

Report of Aberdeen District for year ending March 15, 1906:

No. Adult Auxiliaries	11
No. Adult members	139
Total No. members	139
No. members of Florine McEachern Brigade	12
No. subscribers to "Our Home"	49
No. Pledged to tithing	5
No. boxes sent and reported to Supt. Department	3
No. leaflets distributed	45
No. auxiliaries observing "Week of Prayer"	2
No. visits to sick and strangers	292
No. Cottage prayer meetings	20
No. garments distributed	50
No. needy assisted	20
Amount sent to Convention Treasurer	$206 70
Amount expended for local work	379 21

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. C. Spencer, District Secretary.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT.

Report of Columbus District for year ending March 15, 1906, is as follows:

No. Adult Auxiliaries	7.

B. Gladney, Rev. R. A. Clark, Rev. E, Johnson and Rev. Gant.

Visitors—Miss Lala Eicholtz, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Lyon, Mrs. B. B. Cilower, Miss Annie McCaskel, Mrs. Will Kelley, Mrs. Dero Saunders, Mr. Seawright, Mrs. Will Cavatt and Mrs. B. L. Clome, Mrs. L. M. Bragwell, Mrs. Will Hagan.

Mrs. W. W. Scales being absent the Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Dero Saunders, Treasurer pro tem. Banner District reported as Greenville. Banner Auxiliary reported as Holly Springs. Report was adopted.

Auditor's report was read by Mrs. L. C. Short, after which Treasurer's report was adopted.

Corresponding Secretary's report was read by Mrs. L. C. Short. Report was adopted.

Second Vice-President's report read by Mrs. W. W. Wilburn. Report adopted.

Third Vice-President's report was read by Mrs. A. C. Yeager, Mrs. Skinner being absent. Report was adopted.

Report of Superintendent of Press Work read by Mrs. A. C. Yeager, was adopted.

Report of Department of Supplies by Mrs. Susie Thomas was adopted. Greenville reported as Banner in supplies.

At this point Mrs. Wrenn appointed 2 p. m. as hour of afternoon meeting.

The President appointed Committee on Finance, Scholarships, Publication and By-laws, Extension of Work, Appropriations, Hospitals, Junevile Work and Resolutions.

A motion was made and passed to send a telegram

Amount spent for local work	646.00
Amount sent Orphan's Home	67.75
Value of boxes sent Orphan's Home	153.50
Pledge to Hospitals	10.00
Amount gained Week of Prayer	10.00
No. Leaflets distributed	474
No. visits to sick and strangers	285
No. needy assisted	15
No. garments distributed	16
No. subscribers to "Our Homes"	28
No. tithers	8
Boxes sent	6
Auxiliaries observing week of prayer	1

I have written over a hundred letters and have tried to keep in close touch with all the auxiliaries, and the steady advancement in the work amply repays me for the time and labor expended.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. W. Rogers, District Secretary.

GRENADA DISTRICT.

Report of Grenada District for fiiscal year is as follows:

No. women and girls in church	434
No. adult members in auxiliries	161
No. life members	2
No. subscribers to "Our Homes"	29
No. baby mite boxes in use	12
No. pledged to tithing	22
No. boxes sent and reported	4
No. auxiliaries observing week of prayer	2
No. visits to sick and strangers	1485
No. cottage prayer meetings	14
No. garments distributed	50
No. needy assisted	5
Amount expended for local work	$171.86

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. S. S. Spencer, District Secretary.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

During this year we have reported twenty auxiliaries and are in good condition, saving two. These are Friars Point and Rosedale. I think that I can well say we have made good progress in Home Mission work

during the year. I have written 450 letters and 50 postals.

No. adult auxiliaries	19
No. adult members	291
No. Juvenile auxiliaries	1
No. Juvenile members	19
Total number of members	310
No life members	1
No. members on Baby Roll	14
No. members Florine McEachern Brigade	84
No subscribers to "Our Homes"	113
No. Tithers	4
No. boxes sent and reported	15
No leaflets distributed	880
No. auxiliaries observing week of prayer	3
No. visits to the sick and strangers	361
No. visits made to corrective or benevolent institutions	60
No. garments distributed	399
No. needy assisted	27
Amount sent Conference Treasurer	$ 542.55
Amount expended for local work	1536.84

I feel that the amount of money reported to me is far from being correct as the figures do not tally with with yearly reports of some of the auxiliaries.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. M. Bradley, District Secretary.

SARDIS DISTRICT.

Report for year ending March 1906 is as follows:

No. adult auxiliaries	12
No. adult members	262
No. juvenile auxiliaries	6
No. juvenile members	119
Total number in district	381
No life members	2
No. added to Baby Roll	8
No. members Florine McEachern Brigade	15
No. subscribers to "Our Homes"	81
No. tithers	22
No. boxes sent and reported	5
No. scholarships supported	1
No. leaflets distributed	822
No. auxiliaries observing week of prayer	3

No. visits to sick and strangers	874
No. cottage prayer meetings	15
No. garments distributed	423
No. needy assisted	143
Amount sent Conference Treasurer	$ 360.06
Amount expended locally	1296.08

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. C. B. Vance, District Secretary

WINONA DISTRICT.

The report for Winona District is as follows:

No. adult auxiliaries	18
No. adult members	212
No. juvenile auxiliaries	1
No. juvenile members	12
Total number members	224
No. added to Baby Roll	3
No. of subscribers to "Our Homes"	65
No. tithers	15
No. boxes sent and reported	5
No. leaflets distributed	913
No. auxiliaries observing week of prayer	5
No. visits to sick and strangers	770
No. garments distributed	107
No. needy assisted	29
Amount sent Conference Treasurer	$ 211.02
Amount spent for local work	613.90

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. R L. Edwards, District Secretary.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

Report on Finance.

1st. We recommend that the District Secretaries and each Auxiliary President explain the laws concerning dues and that they urge the members to pay as the constitution requires. That they explain the Conference expense fund, the necessity for it and insist that it should be paid the first month in each year, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

2nd. We recommend the continued use of adult mite boxes, and that the 2nd Vice-President insist that they be brought in at the close of each quarter,

and that all money collected therein be reported to the conference Treasurer.

3rd. We urge the Auxiliaries to use Wolff Record books, and that they be prompt in remitting to Conference Treasurer, always specifying for what the money is intended.

4th. All Auxiliary Treasurers must send in their reports by the 10th of March, June, September and December; otherwise, reports will not be credited until following quarter. If received later than 10th of March such reports will be placed on the next year's report.

5th. In making out reports, Auxiliary Treasurers are requested to write on same the name of Auxiliary, District and Conference.

6th. We recommend that the Auxiliary Treasurer preserve all receipts of the Conference Treasurer, and read them to the Auxiliary at first meeting after receiving same, and thereafter carefully preserving them until end of year.

7th. That as there is such an increased demand on the Conference Expense Fund, we urge the auxiliary Treasurer to be more diligent in collecting 30c per member for this purpose.

Mrs. A. C. Yerger, Chairman.
Mrs. E. W. Foote,
Mrs. T. J. Dukeminier,
Mrs. J. H. Mitchell,
Mrs. Carrie Boston,
Mrs. W. C. Spencer,
Mrs. Susie Perry,
Mrs. Maud Prewitt.

REPORT ON PUBLICATION.

1st. After careful consideration, we recommend that the arrangement of the minutes as used in 1905 be retained.

2nd. We recommend that the Constitutional Committee consisting of President, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary shall make all arrangements for the publication of the Annual Report.

3rd. We recommend that the Monthly Bulletin be continued and that the cost of publication be paid by the Conference.

4th. We recommend that the following corrections and amendments to By-Laws be made:

Article 3. The first Vice-President shall have in charge the local work of the Conference and shall correspond with the Auxiliary 1st Vice-Presidents urging them to greater zeal in the care of home parsonages and the local work of the church, and that reports be sent her every quarter.

Article 7. The Auxiliary Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Auxiliary; and shall send to the District Secretary or to the Conference Corresponding Secretary, if there is no District Secretary, full reports before the 1st day of March, June, September and December. She shall also send to this office the name of President, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Vice-Presidents, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer; and that the name of the Auxiliary Superintendent of Press to the Conference Superintendent of Press. She shall also send her book annually to the District Meeting for approval.

Article 8. The Treasurer shall collect membership dues, securing 10c per member per month, and 30c per year as Conference expense fund, and whenever possible to collect $1.00 per momber extra for the connectional work.

Article 15. The Conference officers shall be elected by ballot, and shall constitute the Executive Committee. The District Secretaries and the Superintendents shall be selected by the President and Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, and shall be elected by acclamation.

Article 16. No Conference Officer shall hold office after she is sixty-five years of age.

Mrs. A. C. Yeager, Chairman,
Mrs. G. S. Wrenn,
Mrs. Robt. Kemp,
Mrs. Susie Thomas,
Mrs. Schumpert.
Mrs. Andrew Brown

Report on Extension of Work.

LOCAL MISSIONARY WORK.

1st. We recommend that the First Vice-President of each auxiliary study the needs of her own com-

munity and, if practical, organize Mission Sunday Schools, cottage prayer meetings, Bible reading circles and to establish reading rooms and night schools or any form of preventive work deemed necessary.

ORPHAN'S HOME.

2nd. We recommend that wherever it is possible that auxiliaries do active work for our Orphan's Home, and that they be careful to report all supplies and money sent home to the Superintendent of our Supply Department. We also recommend that all money be sent to the Conference Treasurer to be forwarded to the Home.

SUPPLIES

3d. We recommend that the work of procuring boxes for the needy preachers be looked after by the Superintendent of Supply Department as formerly, and that all boxes be reported to her. Also that she bring the subject before the Secretary of the Home Mission Board and secure his co-operation. We also recommend that the boxes be sent to ministers in our own Conference when needed in preference to needy ministers in other conferences.

RELIEVING THE NEEDY.

4th. We recommend that our societies use their influence to have collection taken for the poor as provided in the Discipline, and that they ask that some portion of it be turned over to them for disbursements, and that all such work be reported as local work to Conference Treasurer and District Secretaries.

METHODIST HOSPITALS.

5th. That we heartily indorse Mr. John Sherard's memorial to the General Conference asking for the establishment of hospitals by the united efforts of several Conferences; and if passed, we urge all auxiliaries to exert themselves to assist in this noble work.

REMOVALS.

6th. We recommend that the Corresponding Secretary of a local auxiliary from which a member moves shall forward a letter of introduction to the Corres-

ponding Secretary of the Auxiliary in the town to which she moves.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

7th. We recommend that special attention be given to the observance of the Week of Prayer, and at the request of the Board, that all money received as a thank-offering during that week be directed to the new building for the Ruth Hargrove Seminary at Key West.

MEMBERSHIP.

8th. In as much as the Connectional work needs $100,000 for next years work, and as the Board has set for it's goal a membership of 1000,000, we urge our auxiliaries to do everything in their power to increase their membership, and that each member be urged to pay the dollar extra for Connectional work.

Mrs. R. H. B. Gladney, Chairman.
Mrs. L. C. Short,
Mrs. W. C. Hinds,
Mrs. Walter Price,
Mrs. L. K. Butler,
Mrs. S. S. Spencer,
Mrs. J. B. Cox,
Miss Annie McCaskell,
Mrs. Susie Shell,
Mrs. W. O. Harris,
Miss Bettie Turner.

Report on Application.

We, the Committee on Application for Scholarship in the Scarritt Bible and Training School, recommend that the application of Miss Lily Hartwell of Water Valley be granted; and that the $30.00 extra pledged by the different auxiliaries be paid by September 1, 1906.

Mrs. A. C. Yeager, Chairman,
Mrs. G. L. Wrenn,
Mrs. Robert Kemp,
Mrs. W. C. Raymond,

Report on Hospitals.

We, the Home Mission Society of the North Mississippi Conference, appreciating the need of hospitals

being established within the boundaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, therefore be it

Resolved, That should the General Conference, now in session, adopt the memorial of Mrs. J. Sherard, looking to the establishment of these hospitals, that the President be invested with plenary powers to devise ways and means by which we may assist in establishing one in our own, or in a sister State.

Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, Chairman.
Mrs. E. W. Foote,
Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Report on Appropriations.

We thank God and take courage for the increase in the parsonage fund, which enables us to make donations to six parsonages, the largest number yet helped by the W. H. M. T. of the North Mississippi Conference. There are eight applications before us, but only six meet the requirements. Therefore, we, the committee, respectfully submit the following order of appropriations:

1st.	Houston	$200 00
2nd.	Columbus 2nd Church	100 00
3rd.	Ackerman	100 00
4th.	Belden	50 00
5th.	Sidon	100 00
6th.	Leland	150 00
	Total	$700 00

Sidon and Leland both have their parsonages mortgaged and do not expect to receive their donations until they can meet the connectional requirements, which are, that ours shall be the last payment on the completion of a parsonage, or payment of a debt. Therefore they are placed last on the list.

Mrs. L. C. Short, Chairman.
Mrs. E. W. Foote.
Mrs. W. L. Rhodes,
Mrs. W. J. Stevens,
Mrs. Susie Thomas,
Mrs. W. W. Wilburn,
Mrs. R. C. Hinds.
Mrs. W. O. Harris.

Report on Juvenile Work.

Realizing that the progress and continued development of the various departments of church work, for winning the world for Christ, depends upon the careful and systematic training of the children, we beg to recommend the following:

1st. That the sympathy and co-operation of our pastors be requested to assist in organizing the young people, according to age, in the different societies.

2nd. That the Third Vice-President of the Adult Society be given charge of the Juvenile Auxiliary, including the Mite Box Brigade and Baby Roll, and that she be required to present a written report at each monthly meeting.

3rd. That when in her judgment it is necessary, the Auxiliary President may appoint an assistant to the Third Vice-President, who shall take charge of the Mite Box Brigade, conduct the social meetings, distribute and collect the mite boxes.

4th. We also recommend that, as far as practicable, each member of each organization be given something to do and be made to feel that the success of the work and the monthly meetings depends upon the fidelity and zeal of each member.

5th. We would especially stress the use of mite boxes, not only their distribution but their regular collection and report of their contents.

6th. We urge that every possible effort be made to enlist the interest and assistance of the parents, since upon this depends the success of this branch of the work.

7th. Recognizing the necessity for information in arousing interest and making workers whose "zeal shall be according to knowledge, we recommend that the Third Vice-President provide leaflets and any other literature which may conduce to this end.

8th. We recommend that, in this as in all departments of church, the officers in charge impress upon each member the absolute necessity for importunate prayer, for the society, that "the presence and power of the Holy Spirit may dwell in each heart."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Walter Price, Chairman.
Mrs. J. D. Cauthon,

Mrs. J. W. Eckford,
Mrs. S. S. Spencer,
Mrs. L. K. Buttler,
Mrs. W. C. Spencer,
Mrs. Quinn.

Report on Resolutions.

Whereas, The Woman's Home Mission Society of the North Mississippi Conference can truly say "the Lord has continually been with us; therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That we are grateful to our Heavenly Father for the privilege of again meeting together.

2. That during our stay in Kosciusko we have been especially blessed by the delightful hospitality of it's Christian people.

3. That our heartiest thanks are extended to the Pastor and the Reception Committee, who have met all trains and have provided such pleasant homes for us.

4. That we are grateful to our gracious hosts and hostesses for their kindly, courteous welcome.

5. That we extend our heartiest appreciation to all those who delivered to us the beautiful addresses of welcome Saturday night.

6. That we heartily thank the audiences who have daily encouraged us by their quiet, careful attention.

7. That we especially thank Rev. R. H. B. Gladney for his eloquent and forceful Home Mission sermon of Sunday morning.

8. That we thank the Committee on Platform courtesies for their efficient service.

9. That we most cordially thank the choir for the music furnished us.

10. That we thank the visiting ministers for their sympathy and prayers.

11. That we most sincerely thank Rev. E. S. Lewis for his untiring efforts in our behalf.

12. That we are most honored by the presence of Miss Mabel Howell, of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Somerville, of Greenville.

Mrs. Ellen C. Palmer, Chairman.
Mrs. H. L. Gains.
Mrs. M. G. Diggs.

Auxiliary Societies.

Any number of women may become an Auxiliary to the Woman's Home Mission Society by electing a President, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, and by the payment of the regular dues, viz., ten cents monthly per member.

Constitution for Auxiliaries.

Artic'e 1. This Society shall be called the Woman's Home Mission Society of the_____, Auxiliary to_____Conference Society of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church, South.

Article 2. The object of this Society shall be to raise funds for procuring parsonages where they are most needed, and to encourage women and children to active and earnest effort to advance the cause of Christ in our own land.

Article 3. Anyone paying regularly ten cents per month may become a member of the Society; and an one paying twenty-five dollars in one year may become a life member, and shall receive a certificate for the same, which may release the holder from further payment of dues.

Article 4. The officers of this Society shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents, a corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall together constitute an Executive Committee of the Society.

Article 5. The meetings of the Society shall be held monthly, or oftener if the interests of the Society require it. The February meeting shall be the annual meeting when the officers shall be elected for the following year; a report of the work shall be read and a copy of the same be given to the pastor.

By-Laws for Auxiliaries.

1. The president shall preside at the meetings and superintend the work of the Society, laying special emphasis upon the study of the reading course by the Auxiliary.

2. The Vice-Presidents shall in their order, as-

sume the duties of the President in her absence, and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned them.

3. The First Vice-President shall have in charge the local work of the Conference, and shall correspond with the Auxiliary First Vice-Presidents urging them to greater zeal in the care of the home parsonages and the local work of the church, and that reports be sent to her (Corresponding First Vice-President) promptly every quarter.

4. The Second Vice-President shall co-operate with the Conference Superintendent of tithing in supplying the Auxiliary with information on the subject, and seeking to bring the members to this method of giving. She shall try to secure individual and auxiliary use of the mite boxes.

5. The Third Vice President shall have in charge the Baby Roll and Life Membership Certificate, but the money shall be remitted to the Conference Treasurer through the Auxiliary Treasurer. She shall at the same time send list of names and addresses to the Conference Superintendent of Baby Roll. She shall keep a correct roll of members and secure the continued use of the baby mite boxes. It shall be her duty to interest, enlist and organized the children and young people. The Auxiliary Third Vice-President shall also have in charge the Florine McEachern Mite Box Brigade. She shall secure the use of these mite boxes by all children who have outgrown the Baby Roll, and also endeavor to enlist other children over five years of age in this brigade. A social meeting of the Brigade must be held quarterly, when the money from the mite boxes shall be collected. The money must be sent to the General Treasurer through the regular channels for the Florine McEachern Endowment Fund.

6. The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of all the proceedings of the regular and called meetings, see that the congregation is notified of the time of the meeting, both from the pulpit and through the Sabbath School, and send her book annually to the District meeting to be approved.

7. The Auxiliary Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Society, and shall send to the District Secretary or to the Conference

Corresponding Secretary if there is no District Secretary, full reports before the 1st day of March, June, September and December. She shall also send to this officer the name and address of the President, First Vice President, Second Vice-President, Third Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, and that the name of the Auxiliary Press Correspondent be sent to the Conference Superintendent of Press. She shall also send her book annually to the District Meeting for approval.

8. The Treasurer hall collect the membership dues, securing ten cents a member per month, and thirty cents a year per member as Conference Expense Fund. She shall, whenever possible collect $1.00 per member, extra for the Connectional work. She shall keep account of the funds of the Society and remit to the Conference Treasurer before the tenth day of March, June, September and December. She shall send her booke annually to the District meeting to be audited. She shall send quarterly to the Conference Treasurer the number of names placed on the Baby Roll with amount of enrollment fees to correspond.

9. It shall be the duty of the Vice-Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers to make a written report to the monthly business meetings of their local Auxiliaries.

10. The Society shall elect an agent for Our Homes.

11. There shall be a Local Committee to co-operate with the First Vice-President as chairman in looking after the parsonage and benevolent work of the church. This committee shall be elected quarterly, semi-annually or or annually, as the auxiliary may prefer. It shall have it's own Treasurer for local funds which may be raised in any way the auxiliary deems best. Such by-laws may be adopted govering the work as the local needs may require, providing that they do not conflict with the by-laws of the general work.

12. There shall be a Visiting Committee appointed monthly whose duty it shall be to visit from house to house, to distribute reading matter sent out by the Society, and other church literature, enlist members for the Society and enduce persons to attend church and Sabbath School. A full report shall be made at each meeting of the Society. It shall be the duty of

the Visiting Committee to report to the pastor the names of strangers and all cases of sickness and destitution that they may find. The members of the committee on their rounds should also endeavor by the reading of God's Word to comfort, strengthen or bring to Christ those whom they visit. The Visiting Committee may be subdivided into smaller committees to visit specific places. A committee on Temperance and other committees may be appointed as the needs may require.

13. All the members are requested to pray for the work of the Society at the hour of retiring, and when they shall lie awake at night, praying especially for the Baby Roll. Those who are shut in by age and ill health should be asked to bring the work and workers daily before God.

14. All officers of the Auxiliary shall be elected by ballot, and if an office becomes vacant during the year, an election shall be held to fill the office.

15. The Conference officers shall all be elected by ballot and shall constitute the Executive Committee. The District Secretaries and Superintendents shall be selected by the President and Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, and shall be elected by acclamation.

16. No Conference Officer shall hold office after she is sixty-five years of age.

Parliamentary Rules.

1. The President should take the chair promptly at the hour appointed for the meeting, and should open the exercises by saying, "The Society will please come to order."

2. After devotional exercises, consisting of Scripture reading and prayer, the minutes should be read and the President say, "are there any corrections?" If not, the minutes stand approved as read. If there are any corrections, they should be made at it's close, and the President should then say, "the minutes as corrected, stand approved.

3. The President now says, "let the Corresponding Secretary give her report. The Treasurer's report should then be read and acted upon.

4. Anyone desiring to say anything, or to make a

motion, should rise and address the President, saying, "Madam President." She waits until the President recognizes her by calling her name. Then she goes on to speak or to make a motion.

Motions.

1. All business should be brought before an assembly by a motion. When a member makes a motion it should not be debated or acted on unless it has been seconded.

2. When a motion has been seconded, the President should distinctly state the motion and say, "are there any remarks?" If no remarks are offered, then the President should put the question thus, "all who are in favor of the motion will say 'Aye.'" When those in favor have voted, the President should say, "all who are opposed will say, 'No,'" and should then announce that the motion is carried or lost, as the case may be. If there are any remarks, the above questions should be put as soon as the debate closes.

3. Any motion can be amended by adding to, inserting, or striking out a part; but the amendment cannot be acted on unless seconded.

4. An amendment should always be voted on before the original motion. If lost, then the original motion is considered; but if carried, the President should say, "all who are in favor of the motion, as amended, will say, 'Aye,'" etc.

5. An amendment can be offered to an amendment, but no further amendment is in order. When an amendment to an amendment is offered it must be acted on first; then the amendment must be acted on, and then the original motion.

6. When any member notices a breach of order, she can rise and say, "I rise to a point of order," which she must state without debate, when the President decides at once whether the language used was "in order" or "out of order."

7. When a member is dissatisfied with a decision of the President, she may appeal from the decision saying, "I appeal from the decision of the Chair." "If seconded, the President shall say, "shall the decision of the Chair stand?" and take the vote without any debate, and announce the result Either a majority or a tie vote sustains the Chair.

Committees.

1. A committee usually consists of three or five members, and ordinarily is appointed by the President.

2. The first person named by the President is considered the chairman of the committee.

3. When a committee is expected to report at the same meeting, they should ask the President for leave to retire. When ready to report, the chairman reads the entire report, and some member should move that the report be adopted, in which case no further motion is necessary.

4. At the election of officers, the President should ask another to take the chair, unless she has most positively refused to serve another term and is sure she will not be re-elected. All conference officers should be elected by ballot.

5. While business is going on, no one should engage in private conversation without express permission; nor should members address one another, or any person present, but through the presiding officer.

6. In all times of perplexity the President should remember the adviee of a great writer on parliamentary law, that "the great purpose of all rules is to subserve the will of the assembly rather than restrain it, to facilitate and not to obstruct the expression of their deliberate sense.

Programmes.

A programme for the regular monthly meeting is published in **Our Homes** a month in advance of the date of the meeting.

Individual Report for Year Ending March 15, 1906.

ABERDEEN DISTRICT.

NAME OF AUXILIARY.	Dues	Life Membership Dues.	Baby Roll Dues	Honorary Life Members	Honorary Life Patrons	Amount Raised Week of Prayer	Scholarships	Adult Mite Boxes	Baby Mite Boxes	Florine McEachern Mite Box Brigade.	Conference Pire (Corresponding to $1 Extra per mem.	Deaconess Fund	Memorial Roll Loan Fund	Named Loan Fund	Educational Endowment Fund	Preachers' Wives Loan Fund.	City Mission Endowment Fund.	Conference Expense Fund.	Home	Total Cash Remitted to Conference Treasurer.
Aberdeen	$20 40							4 72	3 36	11 62	10 10							5 89		345 20
Paines Chapel	15 90		1 25								20 00							4 20	5 00	65 05
Verona	5 00					85														5 85
Tupelo	48 90										20 00							9 25		78 15
Nettleton	4 25																			4 25
Houston	8 20																			8 20
	$111 65		$1 25			85		$4 72	$3 36	$11 62	$50 00							$19 25	$5 00	206 70

COLUMBUS DISTRICT.

Columbus, 1st Church	$32 15																	7 75		39 90
Columbus, 2nd Church	8 35																	75		9 10
Brookville	24 00	2 00				6 00												3 60		35 60
Starkville	50 40					6 80	10 00				15 00							9 40	4 30	96 40
X-Prairie	15 10		40							95										16 45
West Point	34 30					2 75												13 80		50 85
	$164 30	$2 00	40			$15 05	$10 00			95	$15 00							$35 30	$4 30	247 30

CORINTH DISTRICT.

Boonville	$10 00					3 30					10 00							2 50		26 00
Corinth	20 00		25			7 21					16 00				5 00			4 65	60 00	113 11
Iuka	37 46					4 90												2 40		44 76
Guntown	7 20																			7 20
	$ 74 66		25			$15 61					$26 00				$5 00			$9 55	$60 00	$191 07

DURANT DISTRICT.

Durant	2 25										10 00									12 25
Eupora	1 40																	1 55		2 95
Inverness	24 55		25					2 61	1 41	10	5 00							5 40		30 32
Kosciusko	21 90										10 00							5 40		27 30
Maben	4 55																	1 50		6 05
Pickens	5 00																			5 00
Sallis	16 20																			16 20
Lexington	28 85		2 50			10 00			6 04		10 00				5 60			5 20		68 19
Ackerman	12 00																			12 00
Belzona										20 45								4 35		24 80
Tchula	2 30		80					25		3 65	1 00							1 40	6 10	14 90
Noxapater	65																		1 75	2 40
	$119 65		$4 55			$10 00		$2 86	$7 45	$33 60	$36 00				$5 00			$24 80	$7 85	241 76

GRENADA DISTRICT.

Grenada	8 50																			8 50
Oxford	20 25					10 55				1 23	10 00							5 00		47 03
Water Valley, (wood street)	25 70		1 25						1 66	2 14	33 47							6 80	30	71 22
Water Valley, (main street)	12 00		50															3 50		16 00
Charleston	7 00																			7 00
Duck Hill	1 50																			1 50
Iaccopola	9 20																	1 50		10 70
Lamar	1 80																			1 80
Coffeeville	2 50																			2 50
	$88 45		$1 75			$10 55			$1 66	$3 37	$43 47							$16 80	$0	166 25

GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

Greenville	43 25										10 00							8 00		61 25
Cleveland	21 55						22 15				10 00							20 95		75 09
Gunnison	8 80					3 75				14 74	7 50				5 00			3 00		42 79
Boyle	11 85									3 24	5 00								2 00	22 09
Boyle Juvenile	2 50																			2 50
Coahoma	7 80									7 60	14 60							1 20		31 20
Coahoma Juvenile	8 60																			8 60
Tunica	14 75																	1 25		16 00
Arcola	11 50									17 40								3 85		32 75
Friars Point	12 10																			12 10
Lyon	13 00					3 05									5 00					20 05
Leland	15 95		1 00								10 00				5 00			2 40	20 00	54 35
Rosedale	10 40																	2 70		13 10
Sherard	12 10		4 74						98	7 94	9 00							2 45		37 16
Lula	6 00														5 00		5 00	1 50	19 60	37 10
Shaw	17 70		1 00								10 00							2 10		30 80
Clarksdale	4 30		2 00															2 70		9 00
Shelby	13 40										10 00							1 80		25 20
Benoit															5 00					5 00
Tutwiler Juvenile	2 20									86								2 50		5 56
	$237 75		$8 74			$5 80	$22 15		$1 98	$31 78	$86 10				$25 00			$7 50	$53 90	$41 60	542 25

HOLLY SPRINGS DISTRICT.

Holly Springs	49 50						9 70			25	12 50				50 00		1 00	14 90		137 85
Pontotoc	10 60																			10 60
Lamar	1 00																			1 00
Olive Branch	1 45																	90		2 35
Olive Branch Juvenile	1 50																			1 50
Kelly	2 30																			2 30
	$66 35						$9 70			25	$12 50				$50 00		$1 00	$15 80		155 60

SARDIS DISTRICT.

Sardis	28 15		25			15 00			2 50									4 45		50 35
Como	36 70		75			22 00				15 98	25 00							8 90	7 00	114 27
Como Juvenile	8 55										5 00								3 00	16 55
Coldwater	16 60						2 50		09		12 00							2 75		33 94
Batesville	47 85					5 00				18 00	4 50							2 70		78 05
Courtland	14 25										2 50							2 85		19 60
Pleasant Grove	9 00																	2 10		11 10
Linda Chapel	2 65																			2 65
Pope	3 10																			3 10
Senatobia	14 20		50				5 00				1 00							3 40		24 20
Sardis Juvenile	4 95																			4 95
Gothman	1 30																			1 30
	$187 40		$1 50			$43 00	$7 50		$2 59	$33 98	$50 00							$25 15	$10 00	360 00

WINONA DISTRICT.

Winona	28 25		1 50			3 85					9 50							5 70		46 80
Carrollton	10 75		1 00			11 00				6 00										28 75
Indianola	10 40					1 00		4 00			1 70							2 40	10 00	29 50
Valden	3 00																	2 70		5 70
Black Hawk	6 00																			6 00
Eupora	7 80					5 00	50	5 28	15		10 00							2 00		30 53
Itta Bena	9 15																			9 15
Maben	5 25					1 80														8 55
Crenshaw	11 70		50								50				5 00					17 70
Tomnolon	5 60																			5 60
Schlater	1 25																			1 25
Webb	2 90		3 25								50							2 60	10 00	20 25
Sumner	3 70																			3 70
	$108 55		$6 25			$23 15	$50	$9 28	$15	$7 00	$21 20				$5 00			$16 40	$20 00	$311 48

Greenville District is the Banner District.

Holly Springs Auxiliary is the Banner Auxiliary.

MRS. BERTHA SCALES, Treasurer,

By WM. SCALES, JR.

Honesty is the Best Policy.

Though an old saying, it is a true one. If you know of a person that would treat you square and fair in everything, whether you were on the spot or not, wouldn't you trust that person or firm quicker than another. This is my method of doing business.

If you want the latest and most up-to-date Stationery, Visiting Cards, latest Books and Periodicals, Bibles and Gift Books. If you want the most reliable place to have your PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED, in fact if you want to patronize a firm that has made a study of the Drug Business, send your orders to me. My store is equipped with independent electric light plant. Graduate in Pharmacy, best of clerks, and we make no extra charge for prompt and efficient service. Yours truly,

B. L. CLARK,

DRUGGIST AND STATIONER,

BOTH PHONES NO. 70.

R. W. KELLY,

Handles a First Class Line

of----------

Ladies' and Men's Furnishings.

Agent for McCall Patterns.

KOSCIUSKO, MISS.

SPAIN BROS.,

DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries

HIGH GRADE FLOUR, a Specialty.

Kosciusko, **Mississippi.**

Do Not Forget to Call on

L. S. SMITH,

...The Optician...

To have your eyes tested by one who has made it a study, and guarantees a fit.

Yours respectfully, L. S. SMITH.

JACKSON-WALLACE CO.

ARE

The Leaders in Fancy Dress Goods and Millinery of Kosciusko.

THE ONE PRICE STORE OF

W. B. POTTS & SONS,

CARRIES at all times the largest, most complete and up-to-date Stock of Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings, Embroideries, Laces, Dry Goods of all kinds, Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods, such as Skirts, Suits, Cloaks, Waists, etc. Muslin Underwear, Notions, Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Men's and Women's Furnishings, etc., to be found in Central Mississippi. We also carry Trunks, Traveling Bags, Sheet Music, Sewing Machines, Wagons, Talking Machines, Mattings, Rugs, Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Butterich Patterns and most everything else people eat and wear and use.

This is a **DAYLIGHT STORE** where people have no trouble in **SEEING** the goods in a satisfactory way before buying. All the goods in this store are marked in the plainest of figures, and we have **One Lowest Price to All.** A little child of five years can in fact, and in truth buy here as cheap as the expert of 45 years can. Every price is guaranteed. Every purchase must be satisfactory or we will cheerfully refund the money. We are continually working to the end, that this may be **A Better Store For You.**

W. B. POTTS & SONS,

Kosciusko, Mississippi.

KELLY & WINTERS,

The Leading Hardware Store.

SHELF GOODS, IMPLEMENTS
CROCKERY, QUEENSWARE,
AND GENERAL HARDWARE.

Kosciusko Tailoring Co.

EXCLUSIVE FINE TAILORING.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Dyed, for either ladies or gentlemen. Work guaranteed and charges reasonable. We desire to call especial attention to our recent addition of a cleaning, pressing and dying department. This work is in charge of experienced and competent men, and anyone having any work in this line will do well to see us. We make your clothes look like new. :: :: :: ::

KOSCIUSKO TAILORING CO.,
KOSCIUSKO, MISS.

SPECIAL AGENCY

For IRVING DREW CO. LINE of High Grade Ladie's Shoes in the very latest styles at

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 a Pair.

Now if you want a combination of style, ease and comfort, just get your foot in it. :: :: ::

25 cents extra by Mail or Express.

MOSE GARRY, KOSCIUSKO, MISS.

ATKINS & HEFFNER,

...Druggists...

Prescriptions Given Special Attention.

KOSCIUSKO, MISS.

WM. SHANKS,

....Dealer in....

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

"We always keep the Best."

KOSCIUSKO, MISS.

Merchants' and Farmers' Bank.

KOSCIUSKO, MISS.

Capital.....$50,000.00

Surplus and Profits..... 60,000.00

Does a general banking business.

Accounts Solicited.....

M. T. BOSWELL & SONS,

.....DEALERS IN.....

General Merchandise, Dry Goods,

GROCERIES, ETC,

We Sell Hamilton Brown Shoes and Corliss Coon Collars.

M. T. BOSWELL, & SONS,

GIVE US A CALL.

KOSCIUSKO. MISSISSIPPI.

Mrs. A. C. Yeager,

Conference Superintendent of Press and Editor

OF MONTHLY BULLETIN.

WATER VALLEY, - - - MISSISSIPPI.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

OPENING SESSION.

1. Devotion.
2. Enrollment of officers and delegates present.
3. Committee on credentials.
4. Minutes of Executive Committee meetings.
5. Introduction of visitors.
6. Reception of fraternal delegates. (Optional, to be deferred if desired.)
7. Report of Treasurer and Auditor.
8. Report of Corresponding Secretary.
9. Report of Second Vice-President.
10. Report of Third Vice-President.
11. Report of Superintendent of Literature and Press.
12. Report of Superintendent of Supply Department.
13. Report of Agent Educational Endowment Fund.
14. Selection of hour of meeting and adjournment.
15. Devotional Service.
16. Close with prayer or benediction.

FOR OTHER SESSIONS.

1. Roll call (optional.)
2. Minutes of preceding session.
3. Reports of District Secretaries.
4. Reports of Delegates.
5. Reports of Committees when ready.
6. Miscellaneous business.

[redacted]

Program

Of District Meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Societies.

Friday Night, 7:30

Song—No. 104 . . . Congregation
Devotional Service . . Rev. J. W. Hennall
Anthem—"Great is the Lord" . . Choir
Address of Welcome, . Miss Bessie White
Response to Welcome . Mrs. D. W. Coke
Solo . . . Mrs. J. D. Winter
Recitation.
Report of Woman's Foreign Mission Society,
Miss Trigg
Recitation, ...
Song—No. 5 . . . Congregation
Benediction

Saturday, 9:00 a. m,

Song—No. 177.
Prayer and Praise Service.
Song—No. 188.
Business Meeting W. H. M. Society.
Devotional Service.
Song—No. 203.

Saturday, 2 p. m.

Song—No. 276.
Devotional Service, . Mrs. F. M. Mitchell
Business Session W. F. M. Society.
Song—No. 90.
Consecration Service . Mrs. E. D. Lewis
Song—No. 88.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Voluntary.
Devotional Service . Mrs. Robt. Somerville
Song—No. 84.
Paper—"Home Missions" . Mrs. Holmes
Song—No. 99.
Paper—"Korea" . Mrs. W. D. Wendell
Song—No. 80.

Sunday, 11:00 a. m.

"Te Deum," . . . . Choir
Song—No. 222 . . . Congregation
Prayer.
Offertory . . . Mrs. W. E. Irvine
Annual Sermon, . . . Rev. T. H. Lipscomb
Prayer.
Song—No. 261 and Doxology . Congregation

Sunday Night, 7:30

Anthem, ... Choir
Devotional Service . Rev. J. W. Hennall
Prayer.
Song—No. 80 . . . Congregation
Report of W. H. M. Society and Address,
Mrs. E. F. Lewis.
Solo, ... Mrs. White
Address, "Foreign Missions," Mrs. Robt. Somerville
Song—No. 178 . . . Congregation
Benediction.

SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

World War I. Washington County Council of Defense Woman's Committee, etc.

Folder 67

Washington County Woman's Committee Council of Defense.

The object of the Woman's Committee is to co-operate with the County Council of Defense. To co-operate with every form of war service when asked to do so. To promote child welfare, which includes health and education. To look after the moral and spiritual welfare of the county. To meet any needs which may arise for which no special, separate organization has been formed. This is a national and State plan, to accomplish which the co-operation of all the women of Washington county is earnestly requested.

MRS. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Greenville, Chairman.

MRS. CLIVE METCALF, Metcalf, Vice Chairman.

MRS. T. F. WILLSON, Arcola, Treasurer.

MISS LUCY R. SOMERVILLE, Greenville, Secretary.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT-TIMES

REPORTS OF CHAIRMEN DISTRICT COMMITTEES

Below we give additional reports of District Chairmen of Committees made at the meeting of the Woman's Committee of the Washington County Council of Defense:

Report of Chairman, Metcalfe District

In the Metcalfe District the women have exceeded their quota in buying $2600 Liberty Bonds and W. S. S. beyond quota. Every woman is a member of the Red Cross and $1,100 contributed to the War Fund; $950 was generously given to the Y. M. C. A. Contributions of clothing have been made to the Belgian Relief, 2 boxes and $5 being given. Five French orphans have been adopted. There has been an increase in gardens of 55 per cent in 1917-18. The women are canning generally and demonstrations have been given and clubs organized. A large increase in poultry raising has been made. The response to the request for books for the soldiers' library was 100 volumes. A war school has been organized with 35 pupils. Religious services and educational lectures are held in this school. The food regulations are being generally observed, with the exception perhaps of the sugar ration; will try to improve that.

MRS. CLIVE METCALFE, Chmn.

Mrs. Sheldon gave many interesting facts from Wayside district showing community activity. Special interest has been taken in food prodnotion and in helping to supply the cooperative market in Greenville.

Mrs. Walcott gave a good report from Hollandale but had not collected the material in form for a written report, owing to her having recently taken charge as district chairman.

Mrs. G. C. Weathers reported from Leota increasing interest and questionnaires have ben distributed and reports returned by fourteen women. all forms of war service have been assisted, all of the fourteen have helped Red Cross work, all assisting food production and conservation.

No district chairman has been more active and more helpful than Mrs. P. L. Mann, of Glen Allan district. Questionnaires have been distributed and reports returned by fifty women. By Mrs. Mann's assistance a course of instruction was arranged, Miss Crosswell conducting the course in home demonstration work. Reports from fifty women show all forms of war service assisted. Liberty Bonds bought by 29; War Savings Stamps bought by 29; Red Cross work done by 49. All taking an interest in food production and conservation. General sentiment good.

THE LADIES' MEET AND ORGANIZE

MRS. ROBT. SOMERVILLE MADE CHAIRMAN OF BIG MEETING.

A BUSINESS GATHERING

Conservation Discussed, Committees Named and Active Work on Practical Lines Began.

One of the largest, most earnest and business like meetings of the gre[at] was held [in] the present [city] was the meeting of the women [at] St. James Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, that spacious edifice being filled with capable, patriotic women, ready, willing and determined to do their full duty and more, in the national conservation work suggested as an important part of the program in the successful prosecution of the war with [Germany].

[Mrs. Robt. Somerville] was unanimously elected chairman; Mrs. Henry W. Stanley, vice chairman; Mrs. W. P. Kreischmar, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Lyon, treasurer.

On motion it was resolved that a central committee be named and also district committees.

The central committee is composed of the following: Mesdames J. Joyce, J. T. O'Bannon, E. B. Buchanan, M. Goldstein, N. Goldstein, Harper, Meccalfe, H. L. Wells, R. E. Campbell, J. S. Rosenshaw, J. Hamilton, LeRoy Percy, Helen G. Hopkins, Morris Rosenstock.

The district committees for each ward named as follows:

From Southern Railroad to City Limits—

East of Washington avenue: Mrs. Gallner, Mrs. Canty, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Cadenhead.

West of Washington avenue: Mesdames Council, Fred Berry, Crow, Robert Wiggins, E. C. Smythe, S. Gilbert.

Between Southern and Y. and M. V. R. R.—

Mesdames Edmund Taylor, H. N. Alexander, S. B. Vincent.

Central District—

North of Washington avenue: Mesdames Jno. Harbison, L. Frank Smith, [illegible] Lollia Bass and S. M. Rucks.

South of Washington avenue: Mesdames J. J. Harty, M. Goldstein, W. M. Reid, Chumley, T. A. Noel, LeRoy Percy, E. E. Mills, Crump, Payne, Rodwell, Nance, Eskridge, Simon, F. L. Moyse, B. G. Humphreys.

From Southern R. R. out Broadway—

Mesdames L. H. Shepherd, McCorpolok and H. N. Berry.

The Public Library was offered as the places for regular meetings and the offer was accepted.

Mr. E. E. Bass was requested to take up with the colored people the matter of organization and co-operation.

Organizations throughout the county will be urged as county-wide co-operation is desired.

A force of twelve women with Miss Grace Everman as chairman will serve at the headquarters of the organization at the Public Library.

A committee on district neighborhood work was named—Mrs. Clift Hood, of Magnata and Mrs. Clive Metcalfe, of Metcalfe.

Committee on publicity—Mrs. L. Frank Smith and Mrs. W. P. Kreischmar.

Mrs. Helen G. Hopkins talked interesting about plans for gardens and then read the instructive report of Mrs. Clive Metcalfe in regard to co-operation with the grocery merchants.

Mrs. Scott Watson and Mrs. H. L. Trotter gave demonstrations of home canning and these two ladies were named as a committee on bulletin service and general helps on canning.

A letter from Mr. B. G. Walker, superintendent of the Delta Experiment Station, Stoneville, was read. Mr. Walker will aid the organization by instructions in many things on lines of conservation and elimination of wastes.

Supt. B. L. Hatch suggested that a lady demonstrator be secured for the county; that the children be encouraged in the work and offered the use of a mimeograph to the organization.

Mrs. Collins presented on economy in the home gardens and dressing. [illegible] way establish [illegible] critical times like [illegible] olution was adopted.

Thanks to Rev. [illegible] for his interest and James were heartily

On motion, all committees will meet day morning.

UNCLAIMED

Not Much Risk

The United States Food Administration

presents this testimonial to

Mrs. Robert Somerville

in recognition of the appreciation and esteem in which it holds the valuable services which she rendered voluntarily and with fidelity as a retail price reporter.

Herbert Hoover
FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

Raymond Pearl
CHIEF STATISTICAL DIVISION

Washington
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen

SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

YWCA (Mississippi). Correspondence, leaflets, newsclippings, ca 1917-1920.

Folder 68

THE Y. W. C. A. IN MISSISSIPPI

MOTTO: I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly.

The Y. W. C. A. has organizations at Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Laurel, West Point, but Laurel is the only place having a regularly organized Y. W. C. A. which is not the outgrowth of war conditions.

College Work.

The Y. W. C. A. has college associations at the I. I. & C., Columbus; Whitworth College, Brookhaven; Synodical College, Meridian; Grenada College, Grenada; Belhaven College, Jackson; University, Oxford; State Normal College, Hattiesburg; Millsaps College, Jackson.

High Schools.

Agricultural High School Clubs, Thirteen; Regular High School Clubs, Twenty-three.

You will help to make this work permanent and to extend it by contributing to the Y. W. C. A. campaign fund for the South Central Field, composed of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri.

All contributions should be sent to Mrs. A. F. Watkins, Treasurer, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Robt. Somerville, Greenville, Chairman. Vice-Chairmen: Mrs. C. H. Alexander, Jackson; Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Greenwood; Mrs. B. F. Saunders, Swan Lake; Mrs. Fred O'Bannon, Greenville; Mrs. J. W. Provine, Clinton; Mrs. W. W. Scales, Jr., Starkville; Mrs. Alfred H. Stone, Dunleith; Mrs. Theo. DuBose Bratton, Jackson; Mrs. B. E. Eaton, Gulfport.

THE Y. W. C. A.
IN MISSISSIPPI

Young Women's Christian Association

PEACE-TIME WORK
+
WAR-TIME SERVICE

Laurel

Regular Association

THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION, Miss Austin, secretary, the oldest in the state, and the only self-sustaining organization in the United States, has expanded its normal activities to include war service necessitated by the location of Camp Shelby, 25 miles away.

Hattiesburg

War Service Center

THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION, Miss Sara McQuiston, of Aberdeen, secretary, was opened in October, 1917, under direction of the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council. In addition to its normal, peace-time activities of club and social life, study classes, civic and business co-operation, the association has assumed responsibility for the welfare and happiness of women and girls whose husbands, sons, brothers, sweethearts are in training for Uncle Sam at Camp Shelby ten miles to the south.

THE HOSTESS HOUSE at this cantonment though at present the smallest of its kind has developed the need for larger quarters and is to be replaced shortly by one twice its size. It opened just before Christmas, 1917, with Mrs. Geo. D. Booth from the Laurel Association, as hostess, and though it had few visitors at first, homesick soldiers were not long in finding this "Bit of home within the camp" until the present hostess, Mrs. J. J. Bingham, of New York, and her staff serve "capacity houses." The cafeteria gives a taste of home cooking to at least 120 soldiers a day—all the small serving room will accommodate, and the living room is filled to an overflowing onto its wide porches at every leisure hour.

Gulfport

Girls' Club

THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION, Miss Hazel Sutton of St. Louis, Secretary, opened in March, 1917, when only 200 of the present 1,500 or 2,000 sailors were in the Naval Training School, located a few miles to the east on the beach. The Y. W. C. A. occupies the ground floor of an entire business building almost opposite the Elks Club house that has been turned over by that truly patriotic fraternity to the W. C. C. S. for use as a Sailor's Club. Splendid co-operation exists between the two organizations. The Y. W. C. A. membership furnishes guests for Sailor's Club dances and receptions, and the home-like rooms of the organization are "open house" for the Jackies.

From a beginning of 200, the Y. W. C. A. membership has grown in a few months to 450 girls, each of whom finds within the association, activity peculiarly suited to her needs. The club for employed girls, numbering 72 members, has voted itself into absolute democracy of personnel. Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant are eligible, and social distinctions do not exist. High School, or H-Y, girls in their meetings discuss problems of suitable dressing and behavior, particularly that of the street, in addition to those taken generally up by these exponents of "High Ideals." The Junior Girls Club parallels the Boy Scouts' organization in the grammar school, and the Patriotic League meets the need of the scattered homes of suburban or rural district.

West Point

Hostess House

THE history of this home spot is yet to be written. The first pages may be said to "go to press" next week when Mrs. Gonzales, Hostess House Director, for seven Southern States, expects to open its doors to the men of the Payne Aviation School, and so complete Mississippi's cycle of service to Army, Navy and Flying Corps.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chairman

Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson

Vice Chairman

Mrs. C. H. Alexander

Bureau Education and Information.....Mrs. J. W. Provine

Meetings.....

Records.....Mrs. Robt. Somerville

Speakers and Recruiting.....Mrs. A. F. Watkins

STATE STAFF

Director

Lillian H. Davis

Asst. Director

Harriett L. Gibson

Publicity

Mrs. Henry Yerger

Office Sect.

Minnie Lee Boyd

Form 2306

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT 7 NO J 67 N L 2 EXTRA

JACKSON MISS SEPT 9 1918

MRS ROBERT SOMERVILLE,
75 GREENVILLE MISS

AM URGENTLY REQUESTING YOU TO ACCEPT POSITION OF CHAIRMAN OF RECORDS BUREAU OF Y W C A MISSISSIPPI SECTION OF THE UNITED WAR DRIVE THIS INVOLVES GETTING RECORDS OF FAIRS CONVENTIONS CONFERENCES ETC AT WHICH Y W C A WAR WORK COULD BE PRESENTED YOU WOULD HAVE GO-OD COMMITTEE LETTER WITH FULL DETAILS WILL FOLLOW YOUR ACCEPTANCE BY WIRE ADDRESS 307 DANIEL BLDG.

LIZZIE GEORGE HENDERSON ,MISS CHAIRMAN

720A

National Financial Campaign of Y. W. C. A.

State Chairman: Mrs Nellie Nugent Somerville

State Executive Committee: Mrs. Somerville, Chair, Mrs. B. F. Saunders, Mrs A. F. Watkins, Mrs J. H. Price, Mrs Lizzie George Henderson, Mrs. W. N. Scales

General State Committee: All members of the State Executive Committee and the following ladies: Mrs Melodia Jones, Mrs E. F. Noel, Mrs Albert Bozeman

South Central Health Commission

Finance Campaign

field and Statewide

Total $1,950,000.

Dona. Quota $975,000

States in So Central Field

Miss. Alabama Tenn.

Kentucky Louisiana Arkansas

Shreveport.

Funds for Wheeler Memorial in Kentucky

Interstate Field Worker

Staff includes Industrial Field

Campaign Counties Publicity

Part time a Negro Field worker

in Miss. &c.

Expense acct Mrs Somerville finance campaign

$79.81 travel, stenographer, printing

$24.45 stenographer & postage

$24.84 telephone & telegrams

Total received from Miss Kirk on acct expenses

$129.00

Total paid to H.H.S.

Paid bill for H. H. S

$7.00 to Miss Nugent Jackson telephone

$1.25 " Jackson Expediter Union

Total personal for travel, stenographer postage telegrams & telephone

$125.85

SECRETARIES
Miss Elizabeth McFarland, Executive
Miss Edith F. Robertson, City
Miss Lillian H. Davis, Industrial
_____, Finance and Publicity
Miss Wilhelmina Loudon, Town and Country
Miss Ina Scherrebeck, Senior Student
Miss Elizabeth Lawson, Student
Miss Marie N. Faulkes, Student
Miss Sally Foster, Office

Miss Martha Wheeldon, India
Miss Myra Withers, India
Miss Anna May Stokely, South America

SOUTH CENTRAL FIELD COMMITTEE
of the NATIONAL BOARD of the
Young Women's Christian Associations
of the United States of America for
MISSOURI ARKANSAS LOUISIANA KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI
1118 Syndicate Trust Building
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Bell Phone, Olive 1778

Mrs. D. S. Brown, Chairman, St. Louis, Mo.
VICE-CHAIRMEN
Mrs. George Leon Edwards, Kirkwood, Mo.
Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond, Ky.
Mrs. Guy Blackmer, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. C. C. Rainwater, Treasurer, St. Louis, Mo.

January 27th, 1919.

Mrs. Robert Somerville,
c/o Mr. Nugent,
Jackson, Mississippi.

My dear Mrs. Somervilles:—

I have just received a letter from Miss Timberlake, stating that you had accepted the work of State Chairmanship for Mississippi in this special finance effort, which we are putting on to make possible a bigger program for the Young Women's Christian Association. I want to express my appreciation of your willingness to do this, and am so glad that you are Chairman, for I know we can count on the quota from Mississippi.

I was present at the Post Campaign Conference here in St. Louis as a visitor, so remember hearing you tell of your interest in young women in Mississippi. I hope during the campaign that I may meet you again.

Cordially yours,

Esther M. Erickson

(Esther M. Erickson)
Finance and Publicity Secretary.

E-G

Miss Kirk said she was not there
N-H-S.

Miss Esther M. Erickson,
Executive Finance and Publicity
Miss Sada Johnson, National Advisor
Miss Hazel Carter, Campaign Publicity

DIVISIONAL DIRECTORS
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Arkansas, Miss Nellie Hart
Kentucky, Miss Wilhelmina Loudon, Advisor
Louisiana, Miss Nellie Hart
Mississippi, Miss Mary Wallace Kirk
Missouri,
Tennessee,

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Bell Phone, Olive 4254

MRS. D. S. BROWN
Chairman Field Committee
MRS. C. C. RAINWATER
Treasurer
Mrs. Calvin Lightner
Chairman Finance Committee
Mrs. Guy Blackmer
Chairman Publicity Committee

CAMPAIGN—FEBRUARY FIRST TO MARCH FIRST, 1919

February 23, 1919.

Mrs Robt Somerville,
Greenville, Miss.

My dear Mrs Somerville;

I am in receipt of your letter suggesting that I write Mrs Elma King of Durant in the event I did not hear from there. As I wired you, I wrote Mrs Ramsey of Durant before leaving Jackson and asked that she notify you of her acceptance. Because of this I thought it wise not to write any one else until we had heardfrom her.

I leave tomorrow for West Point and from there will go to Columbus, so you can reach me in either of those two places if you think I had better go to Durant. A letter came to-day from Miss Sutton at Gulfport, saying that Mrs Eaton would return the first part of this week and she would let me know in the next few days when they wanted me in Gulfport.

When I saw Miss Erickson in Memphis we discussed the Hattiesburg situation and because of their unusual attitude -and the requests they made in regard to the use of the money they might raise Miss Erickson thought it best to write to New Yorrk for their opinion. I am waiting to hear from her before goingany further with Hattiesburg. Miss McQuiston of that place tells me of a Mrs Tom O'Donnell at Sandford, Miss. whom we might approach for rather a large sum. She thinks the best approach would be through some prominent club woman as Mrs O'Donnell is rather ambitious in that direction.

Have heard from Laureland they say we can count on them but did not say for how much, however , they asked for 150 pledge cards. I had them sent at once. Miss Erickson is very anxiousfor us to keep as full records as possible.

Hoping to see you again soon,

Sincerely,

Mary Wallace Kirk

P.S. Also have letter with names of additional chairmen. If you know same are to approve Mrs O'Donnell I suggest that you arrange with them to do so at once

MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA, LOUISIANA, TENNESSEE, ARKANSAS, MISSOURI, KENTUCKY FIELD CAMPAIGN.

MISSISSIPPI OFFICERS:
MRS. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Chairman, Greenville.
MRS. ALFRED H. STONE, Vice Chairman, Dunleith.
MRS. A. F. WATKINS, Treasurer, Millsaps College, Jackson.
MRS. C. H. ALEXANDER, Jackson.
MRS. B. F. SAUNDERS, Swan Lake.
MRS. T. R. HENDERSON, Greenwood.
MRS. FRED O'BANNON, Greenville.
MRS. THEODORE DU BOSE BRATTON, Jackson.
MRS. J. W. PROVINE, Mississippi College, Clinton.

SOUTH CENTRAL Y. W. C. A.

February 1 to March 1, 1919.

HEADQUARTERS,
1121 SYNDICATE TRUST BUILDING, ST. LOUIS.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
MRS. D. S. BROWN, Chmn., St. Louis.
MRS. GEO. L. EDWARDS, Kirkwood, Mo.
MISS BELLE H. BENNETT, Richmond, Ky.
MRS. GUY BLACKNER, Sec. St. Louis.
MRS. G. C. RAINWATER, Treas. St. Louis.
MISS MARY WALLACE KIRK, Tuscumbia, Ala. Mississippi Director.

March 5, 1919.

TO MY CO-WORKERS:

Enclosed find list of those who are managing canvass as far as reported to me. Some on the list are managing several counties. The only reason a chairman has not been secured in every county is simply lack of time. In some cases—the first woman written to could not serve, delay resulted, and there was not time in all cases to continue the effort. I have asked counties to raise from $100 to $500. Mrs. Ratcliff has reported $250 from Natchez with other countries in her district to be heard from. Miss L. Burrus was asked to raise $200 in Yazoo City and has gone over that amount. Leflore has sent in $500. Sunflower, Tallahatchie, Coahoma, Bolivar and Washington are on the job for $500 or more.

Miss Corinne Rogers, of New Albany, reports collections not large but given willingly. Mrs. Mclarty of Water Valley expects to raise $250 without great difficulty. I hope Jackson Vicksburg and Meridian will respond liberally.

Please try to complet work by March 10th unless special local conditions absolutely prevent.

If we succeed it will be through faith and prayer and your good work.

Sincerely,

Nellie N. Somerville, Chairman.

Miss Esther M. Erickson,
Executive Finance and Publicity
Miss Sada Johnson, National Advisor
Miss Hazel Carter, Campaign Publicity

DIVISIONAL DIRECTORS

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Missouri,
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Treasurer
Mrs. Calvin Lightner
Chairman Finance Committee
Mrs. Guy Blackmer
Chairman Publicity Committee

CAMPAIGN—FEBRUARY FIRST TO MARCH FIRST, 1919

March 13th, 1919.

Mrs. Robert Somerville,
607 North Street,
Greenville, Miss.

My dear Mrs. Somerville:—

Thank you very much for your letters giving such splendid report of Mississippi. We are glad to know that we can count on you for $7500.00. This, in addition to the special fund for a Mississippi Worker, is very fine work and we congratulate you.

On my return to the office, after attending some of the District Meetings in Missouri, I found your bill of $10.50, which you had O. K'd. I am sending that to Miss Kirk, as Miss Kirk will take care of that.

As we are drawing near to the close of the campaign, I am urging that as complete records as possible be sent in to our Field Office that we may have them for future use. I do appreciate how difficult it is at times to get records, but in order to make our work a permanent constructive work, it is necessary to have as complete records as it is possible to secure and I will appreciate this from you. You are doing a fine piece of work and I am sure, as you find the final reports coming in, that you will be glad that you have had a part in this work.

Will you, just as soon as possible, send to Miss Kirk your expense account that we may be able to close that matter with all expenses taken care of?

Cordially yours,

Esther M. Erickson

(Esther M. Erickson)
Finance & Publicity Secretary.

M-G

Miss Esther M. Erickson,
Executive Finance and Publicity
Miss Sada Johnson, National Advisor
Miss Hazel Carter, Campaign Publicity

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CAMPAIGN—FEBRUARY FIRST TO MARCH FIRST, 1919

March 24th, 1919.

Mrs. Robert Somerville,
Greenville, Miss.

My dear Mrs. Somerville:—

Thank you very much for your splendid letter. I hope by this time you are feeling better physically, as I have been thinking of you since I received the letter stating that you were not feeling so well. I also had a little siege of a bad cold, so I can sympathize with you.

I would like very much if you would send all reports and everything to Miss Kirk, and in making out your reports, would appreciate very much lists of names of women who have assisted you with special information that you may give about them as to their ability in serving, and so on; and then, you also asked that letters of thanks be sent from our Field Office to the papers. Will you kindly make out a list of the newspapers and names of persons to whom letters should be addressed, which you would like to have recognized in this way? Then, we do want a record, either on the pledge card, or on a list, of those who have contributed. It is interesting to study such lists and it will help us in thinking out a policy for future work in the States.

I want to assure you that we have appreciated very much the splendid work which you have done.

Cordially yours,

Esther M. Erickson

(Esther M. Erickson)
Finance & Publicity Secretary.

E-G

P.S. I received yr report as sent to the Executive—but which did not include contributors. Perhaps yr + Miss Kirk can write this out together. E.M.E.

Miss Esther M. Erickson,
Executive Finance and Publicity
Miss Sada Johnson, National Advisor
Miss Hazel Carter, Campaign Publicity

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CAMPAIGN—FEBRUARY FIRST TO MARCH FIRST, 1919

April 4th, 1919.

Mrs. Nellie Somerville,
Greenville, Miss.

My dear Mrs. Somerville:—

Miss Schooley of New York was in the office yesterday and I told her of your splendid work in Mississippi and that you had said that we could surely count on Mississippi for $7500.00, and perhaps, up to $10,000.00. She was much pleased.

Miss Johnson, while in California, learned that the Standard Oil Company there had pledged themselves to support reconstruction work. I pass this suggestion on to you, if they have a big office in your State, that if you have not already approached them, that the reconstruction program of the Association would be the appeal to put to them. I understand that in some cities they are giving from $2500.00 and up. So, if you have not already secured their subscription, it would be well to see them immediately.

The records of the work done in your State, which you sent me, were most interesting. Just as soon as you have your list of subscribers completed, we should very much appreciate this list, that we may write the acknowledgment to them from the Field office, as we are doing in the other States. We received from Miss Hart, State Director in Louisiana, this morning a nice bunch of checks, and look forward to receiving the Mississippi returns from Miss Kirk. We do appreciate the very hard work you have put into this campaign.

We are having some splendid publicity in Missouri. The Governor has issued a proclamation, setting aside April 6th as "Y. W. C. A. Day" and the churches are planning to have the work presented, and big posters are being put in all the store windows and on street car fenders, and every place possible. Missouri is pushing its campaign next week.

With great appreciation of the service you have rendered the Young Women's Christian Association, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Esther M. Erickson

(Esther M. Erickson)
Finance & Publicity Secretary.

E-C.

Miss Esther M. Erickson,
Executive Finance and Publicity
Miss Sada Johnson, National Adviser
Miss Hazel Carter, Campaign Publicity

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Mrs. Guy Blackmer
Chairman Publicity Committee

Jackson, Miss.
April 11, 1919.

My dear Mrs Somerville:

I am back in Jackson for a day in order to go over records with Mrs Watkins and get our funds ready to send on to St Louis as they are anxious for it. The money is to be sent by Mrs Watkins to Mrs C. C. Rainwater 1121 Syndicate Trust Bldg. St. Louis. The total amount at present is $7,311.81 this includes the $600 we sent for from Gulfport and the $5.23.39 sent to Mrs Watkins from Laurel. Meridian has

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Y.W.C.A.

CAMPAIGN—FEBRUARY FIRST TO MARCH FIRST, 1919

not been heard from. On my way home I am going to stop there and see the women in charge. Hattiesburg has promised to give but after it will be several weeks yet before they can get the money. I have asked Mrs Crawford when she does raise it to send direct to St Louis and I have arranged with headquarters to have it credited to Mississippi's quota.

I think we have reason to feel gratified over the amount raised considering all the obstacles in

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Mrs. Guy Blackmer
Chairman Publicity Committee

CAMPAIGN—FEBRUARY FIRST TO MARCH FIRST, 1919

the way of a finance campaign at this time.

I believe Miss Eaton sent you a list of the Gulfport damage if you do not care to preserve mine I would appreciate your sending it to me. Will be glad to have your additional expense account if you have not already sent them.

Very sincerely,

Mary Wallace Kirk.

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Miss Esther M. Brickson, Executive Finance and Publicity
Miss Ada Johnson, National Advisor
Miss Hazel Carter, Campaign Publicity

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MRS. D. S. BROWN
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MRS. C. C. RAINWATER
Treasurer
Mrs. Calvin Lightner
Chairman Finance Committee
Mrs. Guy Blackmer
Chairman Publicity Committee

CAMPAIGN—FEBRUARY FIRST TO MARCH FIRST, 1919

April 25th, 1919.

Mrs. Robert Somerville,
Greenville,
Miss.

My dear Mrs. Somerville:—

You surely have done yourself proud in the campaign and I want you to know we have appreciated your success, in spite of many obstacles, I am sure.

I am much concerned about your statement in your last letter that anything I had done was the "height of disrespect". If it seemed that way to you, I surely apologise, for I did not mean it in that way.

Miss Kirk was asked to be State Director to work with you the plan followed in other States, and as such, would continue until campaign was over; and as other Directors are doing, would give a report of the details of the campaign in addition to the general one given by the State Chairman.

In one of your letters you refer to the services of the Misses Astroth and London. I have delayed my answer to this one of your letters, until I could learn from them about this, for I was sure neither one would do any campaign work without request from proper persons. In one case, I understand Miss Astroth made a trip at your request. Then, the time referred to in your letter was at the request of women appointed by you and they felt that they wanted to do anything they could to make the campaign easier for the volunteer workers.

We are all interested in a big task of work for girls, and whether it will be money raising, or the carrying out of the program, really makes no difference; one is quite as important as the other and each brings its own reward.

We are asking all the local Finance Chairmen and State Campaign Chairmen to come to a meeting here on May 6th. We hope that it will be possible for you to come to that. You have, no doubt, already received your invitation, telling you the plans for the meeting.

Mrs.R.S.--P. No. 2. 4/25/'19.

I am enclosing copy of letter sent to Mrs. Watkins, also copy of lists of names you sent in response to my request for persons who should be thanked.

Sincerely yours,

Esther M. Erickson

Esther M. Erickson,
Finance & Publicity Secretary.

E-G

Encls.-2

(Copy)

April 10th, 1919.

Mrs. A. F. Watkins,
c/o Millsaps College,
Jackson, Mississippi.

My dear Mrs. Watkins:—

We congratulate Mississippi on the splendid co-operation in the "Blue Triangle Campaign". Mrs. Somerville writes me that you have round about $6200.00 to be sent in to the Field Office and that you are awaiting instructions from us how to proceed. In the other States, the checks which have been made out to our Field Treasurer, have been sent on to us directly, but if the checks are made out to you, I should suggest that you have them all put into one and send one check made out to Mrs. C. C. Rainwater, care of the office here. Accompanying this, of course, there would be a list of the names and addresses of the subscribers, so that a letter of acknowledgment can go to each one of them. We want very much to have a complete record of the campaign here in the office, so any information along this line that you can add to your list of names would be very much appreciated.

I wrote Mrs. Somerville the other day and in case she has not written you, I will pass the information on to you, also, as I do not know just where the headquarters of the Standard Oil Company is in Mississippi. We have learned that the Standard Oil Company has pledged itself to support any reconstruction program, and in some cities they are giving $2500.00 and upwards for any reconstruction work which is being carried on; so, if you have such an office in your city and have not already approached them, would suggest that you do see them, telling them of our reconstruction program and I am sure they will do their share. We appreciate your splendid co-operation.

Sincerely yours,

(Esther M. Erickson)
Finance & Publicity Secretary.

E-6

SEPT

Thank for personal gift

Mrs. T. B. Henderson, Greenwood	$100.00
" A. M. Pond Beersheba	50.00
" Nora C. Wrenn, special, Montcagle, Tenn.	10.00

Thank for interest in the work & hope enlarged work in State may receive their help in future.

These people sent small amounts but deserve thanks because they did this on a late call to get their commties on our list or else in response to only our printed circulars - real interest

---

Miss Cornelia C. Craft	Holly Springs
" Olive Alexander	Rolling Fork
" Helen P. Tomm	Charleston
Pres. W. C. T. U.	Kerwin
Mrs. W. A. Sullivan	Belzoni
A. W. Dent	Mendenhall

Write thanks for efficient service as Chr.

Miss Corinne Rogers	New Albany
Mrs. Eugene Moriarty	Water Valley
" Asa F. Saunders (special)	Swan Lake
" Chas. Bobo (special thanks)	Lyon
" W. B. Ferns	Meridian

Mrs. C. A. Neal, Sec. of Committee	Carrollton
Mrs. Wallace Arnold	Greenville
Miss Fannie Perkins	Starkville
Mrs. S. M. Garrard (special thanks - a jewel)	Indianola
* Charlton Dunn, Pres.	
Women's Club , thank her & the club.	Greenwood
Miss Lauretine Burns	Vaiden City
Mrs. E. H. Ratcliff	Natchez
* F. B. Brooks (special)	Fernwood
* J. C. Wood, Pres. - Special	
Federation of Church Societies, Gallatin St.,	Jackson

Later reported, April 11th, Mrs. S. E. Eaton, Chairman Gulfport, writes she has raised $600.00. Write a letter of thanks.

1920 SLOGAN

"In Service for the Girls of the World."

WORLD SERVICE PROGRAM COMMITTEE OF MISSISSIPPI

Mailing Headquarters: Box 564, Jackson, Mississippi

MRS. LIZZIE GEORGE HENDERSON,
State Chairman....Greenwood, Miss.

MRS. HOWARD S. WILLIAMS,
Publicity.....Hattiesburg, Miss.

MISS MARTHA OLIVER ECKFORD,
College Alumnae....Columbus, Miss.

DR. ELISE RUTLEDGE,
Business and Professional women,
.....University, Miss.

MEMBERS AT LARGE

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MRS. J. W. JOHNSON.....Vicksburg
MRS. C. H. ALEXANDER.....Jackson
MRS. STEWART M. JONES.....Laurel
MRS. R. E. EATON.....Gulfport
MRS. W. S. LOTT.....Meridian
MISS MARCIA GIBBS.....Jackson

DIRECTORS

MISS EDITH K. O. CLARK,
State Director.....Jackson, Miss.

MRS. HENRY A. MINOR,
Director of Publicity....Maben, Miss.

"The Y. W. C. A. with its manifold service for women, is no longer an experiment or a luxury. It is a necessity. In this year of 1920 it faces the most tremendous challenge of its career. The goal posts of service are being pushed further and further back to the very ends of of the earth. In Service for the Girls of the World, is the slogan of the Association today.

"The Y. W. C. A. is and always has been supported by voluntary contributions. The men and women who invest of their means in the Association expect to realize dividends, but the dividends they expect are happier, healthier womanhood, and because happier, healthier womanhood, a better town, city, state, world.

"Service for girls has become one of the big businesses of the world."

What Mississippi Has Done and is Doing for GIRLS

A Few Interesting Facts About the Service Made Possible Through Your Investment in the

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

1918

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Mississippi contributed $88,000.00 toward the $12,750,000 raised in the United States for the Y. W. C. A. during the war.

The overseas work that was done is well known. Hostess Houses and Foyers in France, Russia, Poland, Germany, Bohemia, Italy, Armenia. And in this country 124 Hostess Houses, Recreation Centers, Industrail War Service Centers, Americanization work among the Foreign Born Women, work among Colored Girls affected by War conditions.

Many states which subscribed generously toward the Y. W. C. A. during the United War Work Campaign did not have the good fortune to have any of its contributions spent within its borders. Mississippi saw five centers equipped and maintained during 1918-1919, the Hostess House in Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg, the Hostess House at Payne Field near West Point, the Y. W. C. A.'s in the towns of Hattiesburg, West Point and Gulfport, the last named established because of the Naval Training Station there. These last three Associations were supported until January 1st, 1920 by War Council Funds. A conservative estimate for these five Y. W. C. A. projects in Mississippi is $30,000.

Also Mississippi's participation in the general work of the Asssocation described in the report for 1919.

1919

BLUE TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN

United States was asked for only $1,000,000 because a balance remained of War Work Funds.

Mississippi's quota was $7,500. Actual amount subscribed was $7,646.64.

$3,000 was spent for salary and traveling expenses of Student Secretary detailed from Field Staff to devote entire time to supervision of the 42 Y. W. C. A. Clubs in Town and County High Schools of Mississippi.

Balance was Mississippi's share in the general expenses of State, Field, National and International Association work.

Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee constitute South Central Field, one of the eleven units of the National Association so grouped for administrative economy.

20 Secretaries compose the Field Staff supported by these seven States, 16 for work within the Field, 2 in South America, 2 in India.

Field Secretaries are: Headquarters office force, organizers and advisors in Towns and Cities, College, High School and Grade School Associations, Rural Clubs, Girl's Work, Industrial, Finance and Publicity.

In addition to above, special recreation directors were supplied to Canning Clubs in Mississippi, Summer Camps and Conferences financed. Mississippi owns share in permanent Conference grounds and buildings at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, used by Student Asssociations and others from this State.

1920

WORLD SERVICE PROGRAM

$3,000,000 asked for.

Mississippi's share $22,400.

To continue every service rendered in 1919.

To respond to appeals for temporary leadership in foreign countries where women are unprepared to meet their new responsibilities growing out of war conditions.

To greatly enlarge the program within our own Country, Field and State. It is imperative to increase the Staff of Secretaries for local work if the requests for help in organizing and directing new Associations and Clubs are to be met. The Y. M. C. A. maintains 12 full-time Secretaries for work within Mississippi. So far, the Y. W. C. A. has had to share 16 Secretaries among seven states. Do you not believe our girls deserve greater consideration?

During the Spring of 1920 a state-wide series of Social Education, "Keeping Fit" lectures are to be given by speakers from National Y. W. C. A. Headquarters.

MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL

DISTRICT YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

GIRL RESERVES

Mrs. Mary E. Graham, Jackson
Secretary

Miss Mary Heath, Jackson
Associate Secretary

Mrs. J. H. Weakley, Jackson
Office Secretary

HEADQUARTERS
211 MILLSAPS BUILDING
Phone 3721

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

November 20, 1928

Mr. R. L. Simpson
Gulfport, Mississippi.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 19th, with its inclosures and wish to thank you for settling up this matter.

I will be glad to transmit to the [illegible] of the notes your appreciation of [illegible]

Y. W. C. A. Today.

Sessions at Masonic auditorium, 3515 Euclid avenue.

9 A. M.

Opening worship, Mrs. Robert E. Speer.
Address, third in series on "The Adequacy of Christianity," Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago.
Business of the convention.

3 P. M.

Group conferences for delegates from city, student, town and country associations.
1—Membership in city associations; Second Presbyterian church, Euclid avenue and East Boulevard.
2—Administration in small cities; First Methodist church, Euclid avenue and East Boulevard.
3—Administration in small cities; First Baptist church, Euclid avenue and East Boulevard.
4—Town and country; The Hollenden.
5—Metropolitan organization; Y. M. C. A.
6—Community work; St. Paul's church.
7—Student; Western Reserve chapel.

8 P. M.

Opening worship.
Addresses by Mrs. Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, formerly dean of women of Reed college, Oregon, and Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.
The public is invited to the evening session.

DECLARES HARDING OLD GUARD CHOICE

Sullivan Believes Republican Leaders May Turn to Lowden, However.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—During the next ten days Senator Johnson and Gen. Wood are continuing their contest as to which is in truth the choice of the old Roosevelt progressive element in the middle west.

During these ten days [illegible] candidates who [illegible] degrees [illegible] will [illegible]

FIVE HELD FOR ATTACK ON BOY

Charged With Attempt to Burn at Stake.

(Special to The Plain Dealer)

LANCASTER, April 15.—Five boys, all under 14, are being held by the police here tonight while they investigate the capture of Charles Kaaller, 10, a newsboy, and the spiriting of the [illegible] to a lonely spot in a wood[illegible] was tied to a tree [illegible] neath him.

Police [illegible]

LAND PLAIN DEALER. 7

CLEVELAND, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1920 X PRICE TEN CENTS X

SEE NO CLEAVAGE IN Y. W. C. A. RANKS

Delegates Here Assert Mrs. Shepard's Resignation Won't Affect Plans.

Ornate Pageant Staged by Members at Masonic Auditorium.

Y. W. C. A. Today.

Sessions held at Masonic auditorium, 3515 Euclid avenue.

2:30 P. M.

Opening worship, Dr. Mary Stone.
Glimpses of the Young Women's Christian Association around the world, given by:
Miss Grace Coppock, China.
Miss Margery Meleher, India.
Miss Irene Sheppard, South America.
Miss Katherine W. Tratt, France, Italy and Belgium.
Mlle. d'Aubigne, France.
Miss Lois Downs, Poland.
Miss Mary Hurlbutt, Czecho-Slovakia.
Miss Marcia O. Dunham, the Near East and Russia.
Miss Olga Vladimirova, Russia.
Miss Michi Kawai, Japan.
National songs by girls of many nations.

That the resignation of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard of New York from the national board of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday will not force a cleavage in the ranks of the association or a change in its national program and policies, was the opinion last night of delegates attending the sixth annual national convention here.

Mrs. Shepard left for New York last night after issuing a statement.

Leaders of the association expressed regret at Mrs. Shepard's action, and asserted that other resignations of other board members who have disapproved the program of the convention which has been supported by delegates representing the younger and industrial element and the student organizations, are not expected.

Mrs. Robert E Speer, president of the national board, in expressing regret over Mrs. Shepard's action said:

"Mrs. Shepard has done some wonderful work for the Y. W. C. A. and in justice to her we cannot comment on the affair."

Regret Shepard Action.

"We feel sorry over Mrs. Shepard's resignation and especially for the older members of the board with whom she has been associated for many years," declared Miss Florence Simms, national industrial secretary of the association. "The Y. W. C. A. has proceeded by faith and we will stand on our record in any appeal for support."

The resignation of Mrs. Shepard came after the convention had adopted a "progressive" program. The conservative element of the association and a few members of the national board were opposed to such a policy.

Group meetings were discussed yesterday afternoon, while last night delegate members participated in an elaborate pageant, "The Festival of the Follies," at the Masonic auditorium, 3515 Euclid avenue.

In severing her connection with the national board, Mrs. Shepard said: "In view of what has transpired during the convention here, I beg your indulgence as with profound regret I present the following statement:

"As an humble worker for an in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. for a good many years, I must own to a real grief over some, at least, of the sentiments expressed and the measures adopted by this convention. I have always believed in the depth rather than in the breadth of the tenets of its construc-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SEE NO CLEAVAGE IN Y. W. C. A. RANKS

(Continued From First Page)

tion, and I contend that the association's greatest gifts and accomplishments lie in the intensification of the religious and inner life of the nation's young women.

"I dare say if given an opportunity to mature their thoughts on this matter almost every delegate at this convention would agree with this declaration, and perhaps do not realize, as I think I do, that as an association we are allowing ourselves to be intervened by a wedge that is separating it from the highest purposes of its constitution, and which reasonably may be expected to bring about its undoing.

"Holding the convictions that I do and which are herein expressed and have just been implied, I must in loyalty to my Lord and Savior, and in justice to my friends and to myself, request the immediate acceptance of my resignation, which I now tender as a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A."

Mrs. Shepard served as a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. fourteen years, being a charter member when it was organized in 1906.

In referring the resignation to the committee on laws, Mrs. Paist remarked: "My personal conviction is that in working out only what we have voiced will prove whether we have been sound or not. These questions will be open when we meet again and we can then with more experience look out into the future, and it is with great faith that I believe we must look out into the future."

Although she refused to be interviewed following her resignation, Mrs. Shepard, through her secretary, Miss Agnes M. Stebbins, issued a statement declaring that the commitment of the organization to such a policy of labor reform as was adopted by the convention would only prove its undoing.

Mrs. Shepard authorized her secretary to say that she (Mrs. Shepard) was not opposed to the convention platform approving the eight-hour day, collective bargaining and the prohibition of night work for women, nor is she against the championing of such reforms by individuals of the association. But Mrs. Shepard feels, her secretary said, that the future of the Y. W. C. A. is at stake and adoption of a policy of labor reform would project the organization into politics with probable disastrous results.

Miss Stebbins said Mrs. Shepard holds the Y. W. C. A. is setting out to accomplish tasks beyond its sphere and that such a program would cause a split in the organization, endangering its very life.

Lengthy discussion over the financial policies and program of the association necessitated referring numerous recommendations by the finance committee to the business session tomorrow. The convention will end tomorrow evening.

A recommendation that at least $3,000,000 be raised by the association in 1921 for current national work, of which $1,000,000 would be used for current work in other countries, was approved.

In asking for this budget the finance commission stated that "the rapid growth of the Y. W. C. A., as evidenced by the increase in the sums being spent by local associations, which in 1911 totaled $2,000,000 and in 1920, $29,000,000, makes heavy demands upon the resources of the national board.

"In addition the influence of the movement has spread to such an extent that the country is asking and expecting the Y. W. C. A. to assume new national responsibilities."

Commenting on the industrial and social program approved by the convention, Miss Simms declared it was the sanest thing that could happen and would unify the association.

"By thus helping the society with legislation we do away with violent methods. We gain the confidence of the industrial women workers in the association. It will created a unity of spirit and understanding between all scope of the work in the Y. W. C. A.

Two Columbus Boys Drown.

COLUMBUS, April 17.—Joseph Stump, 7, and Charles Volker, 7, were drowned while playing on a suspension bridge over Alum creek, this afternoon.

Y. W. C. A.'S WORK IN WAR INDORSED

2,000 Convention Delegates Vote Approval; National Officers Elected.

Official Cites Temptations Confronting American Girls.

Indorsement of the program carried out by the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association in the last five years, particularly the vast amount of war work in this country and abroad, was made yesterday when more than 2,000 delegates to the sixth national convention of the association, opening here yesterday, accepted the board's detailed report.

The report was prepared by Mrs. Robert E. Speer, of New York, president of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. She summarized what had been accomplished by the board since the last national convention in Los Angeles in 1915.

Pointing out the necessity for continuing the program, Mrs. Speer decried temptations confronting America's young womanhood, such as expensive clothes and luxuries.

The evening session was devoted to an address by Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, secretary of the foreign mission board of the Presbyterian church.

"We are living in a sad and disappointed world, one which has passed through a great disillusionment and disappointment and has lost faith of a new and better world, with the dreams and rich hopes of but a few years ago faded away and unrealized," said Speer.

Better Day Has Dawned.

"The hope, elation and sure confidence of your sacrifices, the spirit of unity and the gathering of discordant elements into a unit of single purpose as shown during the war are gone now, and we stand in the morning chill of the long hoped for new and better day.

"This is the situation now facing the Christian church and its mission as to what must be done should not be confused or befuddled."

Commending the Catholic church on its united stand against divorce, Dr. Speer declared: "There should be no divorce for any cause whatsoever, as nothing should break up the family life and family ideal so necessary for any new and better day."

Delegates, representing every state, and many foreign field secretaries were in Masonic auditorium, 3515 Euclid avenue, when the convention opened. Others arrived late last night. Nearly 2,500 will attend the convention, which will end Monday.

Mrs. Fred Paist of Philadelphia, prominent in field work of the national board, unanimously was elected national president of the Y. W. C. A.

Other new national officers are: Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, San Francisco, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Day, Syracuse, N. Y., second vice president; Miss Frances Greenough, University of Minnesota, first secretary, and Mrs. W. D. Smiley, Houston, Tex., second secretary. Mrs. Paist succeeds Mrs. W. P. Harford of Omaha, who has been national president for five years.

Responding to Cleveland's greeting of welcome by Mrs. E. R. Grasselli, 10801 E. boulevard N. E., Mrs. Harford em-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

the best high ...

The High School basket ball team —boys—defeated Indianola High in a good game yesterday by the score of 18 to 8.

MISS COON TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Miss Coon, the Y. W. C. A. representative here, will deliver an address on the Y. W. C. A. work over the Greenville Public Library, Main street tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which the business women are especially requested to attend, while all are invited.

The meeting will adjourn in time for those who desire to attend the Community Sing.

Y. W. C. A. BRANCH FOR GREENVILLE

COMMITTEE NAMED TO FIND A HOME FOR BUSINESS GIRLS

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD

Miss Coon Will Return Soon for the Purpose of Organizing a Branch of the Y. W. C. A. Here.

An enthusiastic meeting of many prominent men and women of Greenville who are interesting themselves in the formation of a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association was held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last night. President J. A. Hunt presided.

After the meeting had been called to order, Secretary Ned Holmes explained clearly the urgent need for providing home-like accommodations for the young women who are employed in different capacities in Greenville and who are compelled to live in rooming and boarding houses as they are away from their own homes. The Secretary stated that the number of these young women was really startling. He recounted the experiences of a Miss Robertson, who had founded the Eleanor Club in Chicago, as the outgrowth of her own experience in obtaining suitable living quarters when she went there to attend the University of Chicago. This was 21 years ago, and today the Eleanor Club has six branches in Chicago and provides homes and social facilities for hundreds of the young women of the big city who have to work for a livelihood.

Miss Gertrude L. Coon, of St. Louis, was then introduced by Secretary Holmes as an organizer of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Coon made a very interesting and instructive address, during which it was brought out that it was the sense of the meeting to form a branch here of this worthy institution. Mrs. Robert Somerville, Mayor E. G. Ham and Judge Percy Bell spoke interestingly in approval of the proposed organization.

A committee of five was appointed by Chairman Hunt to investigate available sites throughout the city where immediate occupancy could be obtained, so that the movement might be put under way without delay. This committee consists of Miss Grace Everman, Mrs. Robert Somerville, Judge Percy Bell and Louis Bergman. They will make a tour of the city today and compile the data regarding every item of expense, and when their report has been prepared definite plans will be formulated to obtain the necessary financial support.

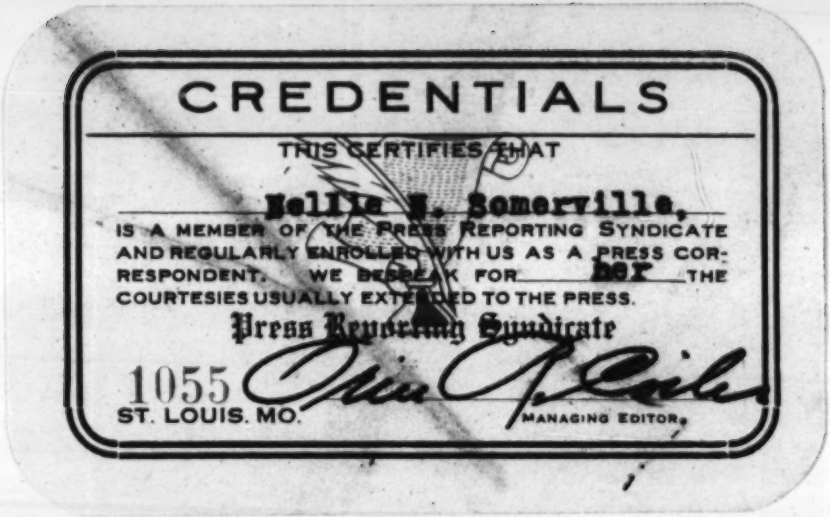
It was the opinion of Miss Coon and of every other speaker at the meeting that a Y. W. C. A. would be self-supporting, and the need of one and the good that would result therefrom was generally conceded.

Miss Coon who has to leave Greenville soon, promised to return and direct the work of organization just as soon as the committee may send for her.

SOMERVILLE-HOWORTH FAMILY

Miscellaneous organizations, including Woman's National Convention for Law Enforcement, 1926

Folder 69



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Press Reporting Syndicate

1055 ST. LOUIS. MO.

MANAGING EDITOR.

Woman's National Convention for Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON CONVENTION
With Leading Addresses
April 10-11, 1924

Allegiance to the Constitution! *Observance of Law!*

ADDRESSES BY

President Calvin Coolidge

Attorney General
Hon. Harlan Fiske Stone

Assistant Attorney General
Mabel Willebrandt

Secretary of the Navy
Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur

Federal Prohibition Commissioner
Roy A. Haynes

Senator George

Kathleen Norris

Senator Willis

Ida Clyde Clarke

Congressman Barkley

Carrie Chapman Catt

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot

Report of the Findings Committee and Platform

The REPORT

OF THE

NATIONAL CONVENTION

OF THE

Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement

HELD IN HOTEL WASHINGTON

APRIL 10-11, 1924

NOTE: This Report of the Convention is ready with the complete Findings, and all the addresses given at Washington. It can be supplied at 10 cents per copy. Order in lots of ten, one hundred or a thousand from headquarters, 1 Arsenal Square, Cambridge, Mass. Use them at every meeting this spring.

Contents

Introduction	4
Foreword	5
The Convention	7
Address by President Calvin Coolidge	16
Message from Secretary Charles E. Hughes	17
Address by Attorney General Harlan F. Stone	18
Address by Asst. Atty. General Mabel Willebrandt	19
Address by Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur	29
Convention Luncheons	41
Address by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot	43
The Forum	51
Platform—Report of Findings Committee	62
Address by Kathleen Norris	71
Report of Registration Committee	75
Address of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt	76

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Mrs. Fred S. Bennett
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Mrs. Robert Reed
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Woman's Christian Temperance Union

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The REPORT

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NATIONAL CONVENTION

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Mrs. Hennen Jennings
Mrs. Andrius A. Jones
Mrs. Henry W. Keyes
Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann
Mrs. William Fitch Kelley
Mrs. John B. Kendrick
Mrs. Clyde Kelly
Mrs. Vernon Kellogg
Mrs. Robert Lansing
Mrs. Henry M. Lord
Mrs. Fulton Lewis
Mrs. William Mather Lewis
Mrs. John C. Letts
Miss Mary A. Lindsley
Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Jr.
Mrs. Randolph H. McKim
Mrs. John C. Merriam
Mrs. N. B. Maury
Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey
Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith
Mrs. Frank W. Mondell
Mrs. George E. Martin
Miss Clara W. McQuown
Mrs. Walter I. McCoy
Mrs. Atlee Pomerene
Mrs. Percy Edwards Quinn
Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe
Miss Janet Richards
Mrs. David A. Reed
Madame J. E. Roso
Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph
Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
Mrs. Daniel C. Roper
Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson
Mrs. George Otis Smith
Miss Nellie Sedgley
Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen
Judge Kathryn Sellers
Mrs. James Brown Scott
Miss Julia Strong
Mrs. J. S. Scully
Mrs. Wendell Phillips Stafford
Mrs. Morris Sheppard
Mrs. Seldon P. Spencer
Mrs. Claude Swanson
Mrs. Louis Titus
Dr. Ada R. Thomas
Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdel
Mrs. Henry Litchfield West
Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood
Mrs. Charles E. Wytel
Mrs. Henry White
Mrs. Charles Wood
Mrs. Frank White
Mrs. George Whitney White
Mrs. Clarence True Wilson
Mrs. Charles W. Wetmore
Mrs. Charles D. Walcott
Miss Laura P. Waller
Mrs. John Hervey Young
Mrs. Arthur Bullard
Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor
Mrs. Maud Wood Park
Mrs. Henry W. Watson

INTRODUCTORY

The American woman is going forth to war, a ballot in her hand, and that which has been reckoned as a political impossibility, a solid woman vote is threatened in the spring primaries as well as in the fall elections. The woman's bloc has mushroomed so quietly and so quickly that the calling of a national law enforcement conference in Washington on April 10 and 11 is almost the first indication that the women already have united and that already they have a network of organizations extending into the remotest sections of the country. The lady and the politician have entered upon fewer combats than were expected up to the time of national enfranchisement of women three and a half years ago and the result of these has by no means wiped the grin from the face of the politicians. Men have fallen into the habit of talking of the "failure of woman suffrage" and women have been crying "give us a woman Moses."

But it is no leader, no candidate, no party which has united the women. It is what they regard as a moral issue. And they are saying, "elect the President, the senators, the mayors you want—but they must be dry so long as the 18th Amendment stands. We have 10,000,000 votes to say so." Ten national groups have affiliated with the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, throwing their strength of 10,000,000 members and the force of their organization behind the movement.

Nothing is more significant of the force of the movement than the women who are lending their names as sponsers and patronesses for the Washington conference. Beginning with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs. William Howard Taft, and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., and including the most prominent women in Washington official and social life, it is evident that law keeping instead of law breaking threatens to become fashionable. Hip pocket flasks will be as out of date as big sleeves if these women and the prominent groups which are being enlisted in every state exert their influence.

The larger proportion of the new crusaders are not allied with temperance organizations of any kind. Indeed some of them are almost surprising to find on a committee of this kind. But they are aroused over what they regard as a patriotic issue, a challenge to citizenship, an attack on every moral fiber of the nation.

MARJORIE SHULER

WOMAN'S NATIONAL CONVENTION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 10–11, 1924

The great speech of the convention was given, not in Hotel Washington, but on the floor of Congress by Hon. Louis Cramton of Michigan. Congressman Cramton called attention to April 10 as the historic date when the women of the country came to the Capital for a great cause. Added to this notable speech of six pages, which appears in the Congressional Records, is a section of the action of the Convention in the report of the Findings Committee.

Send for the Congressional Records of April 10th.

FOREWORD

In April the women of the country went in great numbers to the place of their rulers, the capital of the United States, warned of God by events in many states. They called on the rulers of the nation to be true to most righteous laws and standards. The wives of rulers were there. Fourteen hundred women from thirty-nine states had left matters of importance to ask that righteousness be released and that evil forces undermining the state be condemned. They came from the South, from California, New England and the Middle States. Now the women have gone back to their homes. Will they hear the voice of God or the voice of corrupt politicians and apathetic citizens? Women can be silenced by bribes, a place in committee, preferment for those they love, or a favorite measure or bill.

Pilate's wife enters but once, dramatically, fearlessly. She dared to intrude to the very judgment seat. We know no more. Did she follow in spirit the "lost cause," the innocent man condemned by her husband to the Cross? Did Pilate pacify her with a gift? We do not know. Pilate's wife, after an ineffectual protest, passes out of history.

What about the women at Washington, crowded into overcrowded halls, addressed by President, judges and rulers. It was a mighty program, that first session, April 10. A message from the Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes; addresses by the Honorable Mabel Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General; by Federal Commissioner Haynes; by the new Attorney

General, Harlan Fiske Stone, who made his maiden speech before this group of women; a Democratic Senator from Georgia, and the new Secretary of Navy, with his magnificent Christian utterance. The wife of a member of the Cabinet presided.

In the afternoon at the White House the President spoke to the women and Mrs. Coolidge received them. A Pageant, "Liberty in Law," was held on the Treasury steps in the evening, and attracted five thousand people. An address was given by Katherine Lee Bates, author of the hymn, "America the Beautiful," on which the pageant was based. Other addresses were from Senator Willis of Ohio, and Mrs. Tilton, editor of *Save America*, the book of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement. An address on the Drug and Narcotic Traffic was given by Mrs. Hamilton Wright.

There were two luncheons with leaders of twelve great women's organizations, including club and church women, D. A. R. and others, speaking at the first, representing a combined membership of ten millions. There were addresses by Kathleen Norris, the popular writer and great Christian, a member of the Catholic church. There was prayer by Rabbi Simon, and an address by Ida Clyde Clarke, representing one of the leading women's magazines.

The Washington Committee was the great factor in the success. Blessed be Drudgery of Commitees which underlies all great efforts. The dollar registrations and Patronesses' gifts financed the local work and left a balance.

There were telegrams as follows: "Six hundred thousand women of the Methodist Episcopal church are behind you." Another, "Five hundred thousand from the Methodist Episcopal church South." Thirty-two thousand club women in Los Angeles wired, "We are back of your program. Send us your platform."

Here it is, the work of twenty-four women, who labored day and night—leaders of various states, Democratic and Republican, who go on record through these Findings which constitute our woman's platform—a coalition platform non-partisan, non-sectarian.

The last evening a radio message reached to the Far West, South and North. Mr. Barkley of Kentucky, Kathleen Norris again, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the great leader of women, and at the close Kipling's Recessional, "Lest We Forget," and the benediction by the Bishop of Washington.

The convention was over. But if these Findings are adopted in every community and state and the program is carried out, it is not over. It is just begun. Will women and their big organizations be true through the days that lie before them? Not with useless protest to corrupt rulers who scorn women today as they have always scorned them—in the words of the Senator of a great state who refused to see a delegation of these women, saying, "I've no time to talk to women." God has time and has given women a place in the affairs of the nation, not as Pilate's wife, with an ineffectual remonstrance, but as women who can emphasize their beliefs with the ballot, and who will support the good men in all parties who are working for law enforcement, especially for that which is openly defied, the one based on the 18th Amendment. Will the 19th Amendment come to the rescue of the 18th Amendment?

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement Convention was convened in the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., at 10 o'clock a. m., April 10, 1924.

The Presiding Officer, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, asked Bishop William Frazer McDowell to invoke a blessing upon the earnest efforts of these days.

INVOCATION BY BISHOP WILLIAM FRAZER McDOWELL,

Let us pray. Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee, and worthily magnify Thy Holy name throughout these fruitful and significant days.

We thank Thee, O God, for this response to this call; and we ask now that these, Thy children, who have come together in Thy name, shall be guided by that spirit in their devotion to the things that are true and honorable and just and pure and lovely and of good report.

We thank Thee for the land in which we live, the home we love; and we ask Thee, O our God, that we may be thoroughly united to keep it, and to make it a nation exalting righteousness, and repudiating all kinds of evil and lawlessness; that here good government shall be established and secure.

And we ask Thee, O God, that Thou wilt make us whole-hearted

in this devotion to the things that are right. We ask Thee to forgive us for our partial devotion to law. We ask Thee to forgive us for our attitude toward the laws we do not like; and help us to see that we can have no liberty in America except under law, and in perfect obedience to law.

Grant Thy blessing to Thy servant, the President of the United States: to Congress in session, to all governors of all states, and all officers of law everywhere. Especially we pray Thee to grant Thy blessing to all courts, and all those who are set for the enforcement of law between the oceans.

Hear us, O God, as we pray for the nation we love. Hear us as we pray for the nations of the earth. Hear us as we offer ourselves to Thee, to be wholly Thine in obedience, to be wholly Thine in righteousness, to be wholly Thine without thought of ease or personal comfort or personal interest, to see that within the land we love, the laws of the land shall be respected and honored and obeyed.

Lead this conference according to Thine own mind and will; and save us all, with the power of an endless life, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

The Presiding Officer, Mrs. Herbert Hoover: There has been so much more generous a response to the invitation for this meeting than was expected, or than the hotel architect provided for, that we have to meet the situation as best we can. One might think that a nation whose legislators make its laws, and which has no limitation of expenditure of energy or ability or money in the determining and the enacting of such laws, should have little need for law enforcement. But when one realizes that a nation such as ours, over tremendous areas of its population, is having what one can call almost a general flouting of whole great series of laws, one realizes that something must be done about it. And when a few people got together, in discussing the subject they readily said, "It is necessary that some of us meet together, that some of us discuss, in a central place, or a place in which we can easily reach, and where we can easily get inspiration. Where shall we go?" The answer was at once, — "Washington." The answer was not an echo. It was given by women who have become the members of the Washington committees, which have arranged the local details of this conference. They have to express Washington's welcome through Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe.

THE WELCOME TO WASHINGTON

MRS. WALLACE RADCLIFFE

It seems superfluous to welcome you to Washington; Washington belongs to you! The Capital of Capitals is your city. Who are we to say to its owner, "Be at home!" We, the women of Washington, are a conglomerate. Some people have been born in Washington. Happy indeed are they of whom it can be said, "This man (or that woman) was born here." Others of us have achieved Washington, choosing for a home the most beautiful of American cities. Most of us have had Washington thrust upon us, by fact of profession or office, one's own or some one's else, by some happy accident of a husband, a son, a daughter. However it came to pass, whether by birth, by choice or by circumstance, the women of Washington are, of all American women, to be envied.

It may seem extravagant to claim that this is the best laid out city on earth, of all times. But L'Enfant's plan for the city, made in 1791 and approved by George Washington himself, is apt and adaptable today for the need and enjoyment of a half million people, and in the hands of devoted and intelligent men is still in process — as witness the noble work of the Fine Arts Commission and the movement of the American Civic Association, now in session, for the beautification of the Federal City. May it some day be indeed *The City Complete*. Some say that L'Enfant got his plan from ancient Babylon, others that it was "Philadelphia griddled on Versailles!" A letter of Thomas Jefferson tells of the innumerable plans of European capitals he procured and sent to L'Enfant.

What a roving Capital it was! Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annapolis, all housed her! New York State offered Kingston; Rhode Island, Newport; New Jersey, Trenton; Virginia, Williamsburg; while (like Barkis) New York City and Philadelphia and Baltimore were all "willin'!" Her "housing problem" caused a seven years' war of words, distinguished by incredible prejudice, provincialism and avarice on the part of individuals and committees. A bill locating the Capital in a district ten miles square at Germantown "died a-borning." The banks of the Susquehanna, the Delaware, the Conogocheague, were all offered and abandoned. Georgetown and Alexandria were rivals for her favor, but at last the 10-mile Act was passed with the cooperation of Jefferson and Hamilton and Madison of the

Cabinet, and in a few months the metes and bounds of the Federal City had been defined, and the dream city of our great President was in its first stage of fulfillment. He had no doubt of the future. In 1798 he wrote, "A century hence, if this country keeps united, it will produce a city, though not as large as London, yet of a magnitude inferior to few others in Europe."

Thus, coeval with the Republic, bearing the name of its founder, Washington is today the symbol of the Republic and a mecca for the feet of patriots.

Henry James called Washington the city of Conversation. Being a city dedicated largely to politics, the functioning of government, to science and to society, it is inevitable that it should be in turn and in composition a mart for news, a school for scandal, a symposium for wise men, a meeting ground for international statesman, a source of infinite story and anecdote (and, sometimes, it would seem but "a chattering of sparrows on a housetop!"). It was remarked of a Washington woman that she had a keen sense of rumor! We do talk here.

Today we women of Washington greet you; first, for what you are. You would not be here, were you not, each of you, an observer and respecter of Law. You believe that no public work or word counts, save as it is backed by noble character and blameless life. No one (man or woman) can enforce Law who does not keep Law. Self government is the first step in Law enforcement. Unbridled pride, unbridled covetousness, unbridled tongues, unfit for service and disqualify for success. You have confirmed your soul in self control, your liberty in law. We welcome you.

We greet you for what you have done. You represent millions of American women consecrated to ideals of patriotism, philanthropy, religion and culture. Through organized channels you have served your communities, your country, your God. We honor you.

We greet you for what you are here to do: to confer, to sink self and organization into one supreme effort to Save America for your children and the world. Degrading, lawless, bolshevistic, insidious influences in varied chameleon forms are seeking to sap her very life. Orators of both sexes, in sheep's clothing, (and in lamb's wool) are intent to undermine the Constitution, to debilitate the Republic, offering sugarcoated panaceas full of poison to the body politic. You have a task and you will fulfill it. We stand with you!

As you came into Washington you saw but the back of Columbus, there on the Plaza, yet behind Columbus was Isabella! The gleam of her dedicated jewels sends a radiance across the years, unveiling those prophetic days when American women, Cornelia-like would give their jewels, their sons and their daughters, for that America Columbus found, and gave to them and to you.

You remember those three little ships (the *Susan Constant*, the *Pioneer* and the *Discovery*), coming together into Jamestown so long ago? Is it not ever thus in every great adventure for humanity? A Susan Constant with every Pioneer, a Susan Constant with every Discovery and every Recovery!

Glance at that woman on the dome of the Capitol. Study her sheathed sword. Is the fighting all over? There *is* a sword of the spirit which American women can wield without bloodshed! You note her crest of eagle feathers, typical of vision. What does she see with those stars in her eyes as in her hair? Does she see something we do not see? Is she blinded with the light or is she biding her time?

Her pedestal is the globe, type of the limitless influence of the free American woman. She encircles the earth with her gifts and her love!

Beneath that woman's feet, through all the years, little men come and go and work and play and strut and fume! Great men and wise, burden bearers for America, there beneath her feet give themselves to their country's needs. Minorities and majorities wax and wane, they have their day and cease to be. How can she wait as she looks across the Potomac, where all is quiet, off to Arlington where little white stones lie (also quiet) and "thick as leaves on Vallombrosa strown." How can she help crying out?

> "Aye, keep off, evil! Stay thy stealthy tread,
> America, dear land, is seeded ground.
> That coming generations may have peace,
> We have sown men. Dear God, send harvest soon!"

Is she waiting for the women of America to face new peril with new sacrifice? Will she drop that sword some day and with the voice of an archangel challenge the women of America to forget those things that are behind, and press forward to the imperious duties and larger destines of today and all the tomorrows? Who knows?

ADDRESS OF THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY

Before presenting a brief statement to this convention may I express the gratitude of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement to our chairman, Mrs. Hoover, who so kindly consented to add to her many interests this one thing more, and to Mrs. Lansing, who has served as secretary.

We are greatly honored in having as honorary sponsors Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs. William Howard Taft, and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., who have manifested the highest ideals of American womanhood as hostesses of the nation. We would convey our message of sympathy to those who have borne sorrow and bereavement with fortitude. To the long list of patronesses who also graciously gave their names and gifts without condition or limitation we would express our sincere appreciation.

Far more than an ordinary expression of gratitude is due from the National Committee and the delegates of this convention to the Washington committee, whose names appear on this program. After one brief meeting of the chairman of the National committee with leaders of affiliated organizations in Washington, the local committee was left to organize, finance and carry on. It has added to the ten national organizations cooperating with the National committee twelve more, and without previous work together, and with widely varying objectives, they have shown a fine example of leadership and team work.

Miss Lida Hafford, Director of the General Federation of Clubs, was elected chairman of the Executive committee. The beautiful home of the club was put at the disposal of the committee as headquarters; and with her associate, Mrs. Francis Carter, Miss Hafford has advanced and supplemented the work of the committee in every way. The committee on local arrangements, under the leadership of Mrs. William Darby, has glorified even homely details as you see from the perfect arrangements for our comfort and entertainment. Mrs. Radcliffe from her long residence and many friendships in Washington is responsible for securing this remarkable list of patronesses. The amount of effort and detail in the Pageant alone will, we are sure, impress all who see it. Each chairman and committee deserves special mention.

The Call to this Convention outlines briefly its object.

"All women who desire that righteousness prevail, that

law be respected, and that citizenship be taken seriously in these trying days, are urged to come and perfect a program which will go out to the women of the country, appealing to their loyalty and patriotism and pledging their cooperation and faithful effort to secure universal observance of law throughout the nation.

"The object of the Convention is to bring together state and national leaders of women's organizations and others who are interested in law observance and to endeavor to secure the recognition of this great moral issue in all parties through their candidates in the coming primaries and elections.

"The national organizations cooperating are: The General Federation of Women's Clubs, Young Women's Christian Association, Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher Association, Council of Women for Home Missions, Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, International Order of King's Daughters, National Council of Women, Women's Christian Temperance Union, American Legion Auxiliary and the Lend-a-Hand Society.

"These ten national organizations of women with others to be added, with a combined membership of ten millions, will cooperate through the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, and through its state and city committees work for enforcement of all law with special stress, at present, on the prohibition law, the front today where the battle against lawlessness must be fought."

Allegiance to the Constitution! Observance of Law!

Whatever the object of an organization, whether on civic or social lines, for church and missionary effort, or patriotic, educational, or charitable ends, this citizen obligation is basic. Without loyalty to our government and observance and enforcement of law all institutions, organizations, and causes must fail. Therefore, as citizens with greater responsibility since we have added the ballot to our "sweet feminine influence" which we propose to perpetuate, we must not evade our definite obligation to use our vote to change conditions which prevail in certain parts of our country. The fact that in great sections and many states, law is observed and enforced, encourages us to believe that the fault is not with the law, but with defective administration of the law.

By the will of a great majority of the people of the United States, expressed in the regular way, after long consideration

and deliberation, we have added an amendment to our Constitution. This Amendment and the laws based upon it have offended a small minority with a large propaganda. The result has been misunderstanding, a weakening of public opinion and sentiment and through the influence of this small but dangerous minority an attempt to over-rule the majority and to ridicule and defy the law of the land. Some of these disloyal people are less excusable since they have the heritage of good names and hold high positions, and therefore exert in society and in government, and in some of our educational institutions and courts, a dangerous and exaggerated influence. That the law is not enforced in certain sections is no reflection on the law, but reflects seriously on a type of citizen too unintelligent, apathetic, selfish or disloyal, to right the wrong. Women who shirk responsibility are equally guilty with men who encourage law breaking. It is a question whether women will be interested in politics, but women are interested in all practical issues which affect the home, the child, economic betterment, health, sanitation, safety, and morals. In advancement of these and in loyalty to the government, women have assembled in this Capital city from nearly every state in the Union, representing all political parties and their own organizations to ask, and to ask with the emphasis of the ballot, *that this moral issue be included in all parties*, and that only men be elected who will honestly enforce all law. Is there hope that women will succeed better than men? Along certain lines we believe they will supplement where men have not been notably strong.

Women are the natural law enforcers. Who enforced the law in your family? Father does very well as a law giver, but if Mother fails in law enforcement or deals largely in suspended sentences, government breaks down. Our Democracy will rise no higher than our homes. The home and the school must train the future citizen in law observance.

Then there is the masculine claim for "personal liberty," wholly masculine since we women have never had any. If, in the home, the mother puts her personal liberty above the well being of the family what becomes of the family? Men love old habits as they cling to old garments. It is no trial to a woman to adopt a new fashion, but attempt to separate a man from an ancient coat, hat or pipe, however tactfully or surreptitiously, and note the reaction! Drinking is an old, old habit, so we need not

wonder that otherwise well disposed men are resentful.

A fight must always be waged whenever a "gainful crime" is attacked. Liquor, drugs, bad literature, and amusements all have, besides their own lure, especially dangerous to youth, the strength of powerful and unscrupulous interests acting through them for money. Women have leisure and influence to aid in correcting these evils.

The coming months will offer an opportunity for women to furnish the margin needed by good men who have fought for us and for righteousness and who have put into our hands the power to fight for ourselves and our children through the ballot. American men are the best men in the world. Some might be improved, and the best will be even better if we support their efforts as mothers, wives, daughters, friends, citizens. Remember if our men fail it is because we have failed. We shall help, not by nagging or bragging, but by taking intelligent action and uniting with the best men in all parties to down the disloyal minorities who strive against the highest interests of the nation.

So women are mobilizing against the enemy within as they united against enemies without, in days of war—not fanatics, nor little minded women of one idea, but great women with great organizations uniting in a great cause. As we watch them we are reminded of the little boy whose grandmother came for her first visit. When his mother had left the room the grandmother said impressively, "You know, dear, I am your grandmother on your *father's* side." The boy looked at her and then said seriously, "Well, if you are going to stay here you'd better get on mother's side."

The Findings committee will present for your action the plan of procedure and organization which will make this Committee for Law Enforcement in nation and states effective. We urge upon every organization a careful study of the united program of the committee presented in our book *Save America*, edited by Mrs. Tilton, which furnishes literature, statistics and verified facts. If each national group will promote the use of this book through its local societies it will do much to correct erroneous statements which have affected public opinion and have led to disloyalty. The book answers the arguments of our opponents, such as "More drinking than ever," to which Mrs. Tilton replies with invincible figures and the statement, "It takes a good many hip pockets to make a saloon." It deals effectively with the

question of "light wines and beer," and explains, "Why not moderate drinking?". It defends the law most flagrantly violated—that law which enforced holds the greatest possibilities for the happiness of our homes and the prosperity of our nation. If we would help to save the world, which looks to us in its helplessness and need, we must prove that our Democracy is not a failure and that we are a strong sincere law-abiding people. May I quote in closing Lady Nancy Astor—who is fighting along similar lines, "I do not say that women will save the world, I only say they can if they want to."

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

LAW A RULE OF ACTION

You are an association gathered together for the better enforcement of the law. Now, just what is it that we mean by law? I think if you will give it a moment's consideration you will see that the law is a rule of action. That is why enforcement is sometimes so difficult. It is very easy to enact legislation. We have state legislatures and the national Congress that each year put upon the statute books of our country thousands upon thousands of different enactments undertaking to regulate and control our conduct. But you can see that it is of no avail unless behind it there is a sentiment that will secure its enforcement.

I sometimes wish that people would put a little more emphasis upon the observance of the law than they do upon its enforcement. It is a maxim of our institutions that the government does not make the people, but the people make the government. That is why a gathering of this kind is so encouraging to me. It represents a determination on your part to observe the law. When we have that kind of sentiment in the community the result is not long in doubt.

The observance and enforcement of the law, it is axiomatic too, are absolutely necessary for the preservation of our liberties. It represents also a popular movement. Any of the great acts of legislation, any of the important articles of constitutions, any of the great charters of liberty, have always been for the purpose of protecting the weak. That is why the enforcement and observance of the law is a popular movement. That is why it is for the general welfare of the people. It is to protect the weak from

the impositions of the strong. When there is a lack of respect for the law, a lack of observance, you will find that the weak are imposed upon by the strong, that the strong are inflicting their will upon them and bringing their liberty to destruction.

Now, the practical question comes—and all of these things are intensely practical—as to what we can do in order to secure enforcement and observance of the law. We have to do the same thing there that we do in all movements for the betterment of the human race. We have to have an awakening of the conscience, and that is secured through associations such as yours represents, through movements such as come from your activities, through cooperation, through coordination, and through a determination that there shall be a new order of things.

It is for that reason that your organization is especially an encouragement to me. It shows not only that we have laws upon the statute books, but that there is behind them the determination of an awakened conscience which declares that our liberties are to be made forever secure.

MESSAGE FROM CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

Secretary of State

I have recived your letter and regret that it will not be possible for me to attend the opening session of the convention.

All citizens respect the laws they like. The test of devotion to our institutions is respect for law itself, that is, devotion to the principle that we are a government of laws and not of men; that it is only through a government of laws that we may avoid the despotism of a government of unrestrained official discretion, of arbitrary action and caprice. Respect for law is quite apart from approval of particular laws. It is respect for organized society, and in a Republic, for the rule of the people through representative government. Disrespect for law is faithlessness to the democratic principle which cannot be applied except through laws expressing the will of the people.

With us the Constitution is the fundamental law and our devotion to our country has its highest expression in fidelity to the Constitution. In that fidelity is found our assurance of stability and order, the safeguard of the public interest and the guarantees of individual right.

I trust that your meeting will aid in putting a fresh emphasis upon these fundamental truths.

ADDRESS BY HON. HARLAN F. STONE

Attorney General of the United States

I am gratified to be able, by my presence here, and by the very brief word that I shall have to say, to testify to my interest in the work which you are carrying on, and to my entire sympathy with it. There is nothing quite so vital to the future well-being of this republic as that its laws should be enforced and respected. And by that I mean *all* its laws. And that statement, too, is not applicable alone to those enemies of society who violate the Law for personal gain or advantage; it applies to all of the agencies of law enforcement and to the government itself.

You and I and all the members of my Department are subject to the law, and we must all be obedient to the Law if right and justice are to prevail in this fair land of ours.

Upon me, as Attorney General, is placed the responsibility for enforcing the laws of the United States. You are perhaps aware that that is an undertaking of some difficulty! The great increase of laws which must be enforced, the vast problems created by the war, cast a heavy burden on the Department of Justice. In undertaking that burden, or such part of it as falls upon me, I want to assure you that I am assuming it cheerfully, and with stout heart, and with abiding faith that I may count on the support of organizations like yours, and of all the right-minded citizens of this country. And after all, upon you and such as you depends the real future of this country.

Now, all I have to say to you at this time is this, that it will be my purpose to administer the great office to which I have been called without fear or favor, to the end: first, that the law may be obeyed, and, second, where it is disobeyed, to the end that punishment shall be swift and sure. That's a high ideal. Perhaps it can not be reached. But, after all, it is well to have the ideal.

I think you will understand and appreciate that it's much more important that I should be engaged in the business of law enforcement than that I should spend much more time talking about it. A loaded desk awaits me over at the Department of Justice, and I am going back to it without delay. I wish for you a very successful meeting; and I should like to say that after your meeting, if you care to send to me a representative to make any suggestions which you think should be brought to my attention, I shall welcome such action on your part.

BROADCASTING GOOD GOVERNMENT POWER

MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT
Assistant Attorney General

The principle of authority in American Government—the keystone of our western civilization—is *law under the Constitution.* On the preservation of the Constitution of the United States, obedience to it and to the laws of every state, rest the safety of our property and human rights, our American institutions, and our cherished western liberty.

Sometimes you hear the theory advanced that a written constitution is inflexible and it would be better to have none—as England. Sober thought and comparison of the two countries can hardly support such a view. England may survive the quick dissolution of administrations and cabinets with shifting public opinion, without disaster to her fundamental institutions. For the people are homogeneous, compact and the common traditions of Englishmen serve as a powerful check in ruthless experimentation in government. Not so, we! Our people are spread thinly except in spots over a vast continent; whole blocks of the population are still foreign at heart to whom the ideals of great national heroes like Patrick Henry, Washington and Lincoln inspire no common unifying thrill.

For us, then, a written constitution has been the balance wheel of government. We may be impatient at times when a strict construction of it rendered unconstitutional laws we women most desired—as those abolishing child labor. And two schools of political thought springing into being with Hamilton and Jefferson still strive as to whether the Constitution should be rigidly construed, or regarded as a declaration of fundamental principles flexible enough in boundary to embrace laws growing out of new conditions. But whatever differences as to its construction may from time to time arise, devotion to it as the tap root and stabilizer of our liberties, and a high resolve to plant it in the heart of every American is the responsibility citizenship places on every intelligent man and woman.

The 18th Amendment is a part of that Constitution, made so by the same legal steps, although by a far greater number of states, and legislative majorities, than the 4th, 5th, 14th or 15th Amendments which every bootlegger claims for his protection while breaking the 18th Amendment.

Our lawless element is largely recruited from the foreigner whose habits of life were moulded in superstition and oppression. He is used to the idea that public officials collect graft; he came to this land of promise to get rich—fabulously rich quickly. Bootlegging liquor or narcotics offers him the opportunity of which he dreamed. And we let him think that such is America!

No nation ever has voluntarily exposed herself to greater obstacles in the way of establishing uniform respect for her government. And yet those very obstacles can by America be made into opportunities. I sometimes wonder if any of these European countries engaged now in speculating whether we can succeed or will fail in the task of enforcing a new, and to them a revolutionary national policy of moral reform, could have maintained their governments, and the patriotic devotion of their citizens, if over their border poured every year hundreds of thousands of wondering foreigners who spoke different languages and whose experience with governmental authority had engendered only distrust and fear.

I refuse to believe that the Congress of these United States has passed or will ever pass, a law that cannot be enforced! I refuse to entertain the view that in a single state there can long exist an officer, high or low, who will undermine the Constitution or the laws of his country by indifference or disregard. For I am confident there is a spiritual force back of this Union that challenges the faith and devotion of each citizen to its authoritative enactments.

A good old-fashioned revival of devotion to the Constitution is needed now. Whole communities have civic "sleeping sickness." Women play bridge at their clubs instead of studying the qualifications of candidates for public office. They dodge endorsements and decisions on public questions for fear dissension will rupture their social group and they will be accused of being "political." They're dodging a clear duty. If organized groups of women cannot stand for something positive and definite in civic life, cannot face differences of opinion fearlessly and tolerantly, and still maintain the clubs, then indeed are women "unfit" for full participation in citizenship.

Corruption in high places is revolting, but the condition that will prove fatal to this country is lethargy in *local* government; deterioration and graft in the police force of your city; leniency and political pull in state and county courts; and indifference and

lack of personal possessory pride on the part of each citizen in the affairs of his local government.

The other day a man arose in a meeting I addressed and said, that for two years his town had had a Prohibition Agent who was dishonest. I asked why did the town suffer such agent to remain. It developed that never had the good people interested themselves sufficiently to appeal to Secretary Mellon under whom the agent works to have him investigated and prosecuted. On such conditions of patriotic and Christian inactivity does graft and corruption thrive.

A judge once said to me, "Why is it that day after day of hard work in the court goes by sentencing these bootleggers, and the courtroom is jammed with their friends, but never a one of the people who want the prohibition laws enforced and whose zeal placed the 18th Amendment in the Constitution, appear—or ever seem to take notice of what I do? They are quick to break into criticism though, if a newspaper reports that I release a law violator for any failure of evidence or other legal reason."

The judge is right—where *are* you good people? Why don't you care enough about your own government to express appreciation for service well performed, and to keep abreast of whether the service *is* being well performed, not depending upon newspaper reports alone for your information. You know they print the sensational, not the sober accomplishments of hard-working public officials. Why is criticism more readable material for the American people than success? Visit the courts; watch your mayor, chief of police, and local law enforcement officer, and be as quick to praise his good work as to condemn his derelictions. Thereby you will generate in him a mighty force for decent government. Praise is a stored energy we ought more often to release and use.

Suppose every delegate here organizes throughout her state, activity by every club and church to which she severally belongs, and an active study of candidates for public office, county, state and national, but particularly local. Make honesty and fearlessness and freedom from political control the criteria of public office. And don't merely attack; collect facts and dare to take a stand on them; then don't quit; watch the record of your public officers and broadcast approval of things they do well.

And then suppose, as a second endeavor, every delegate here should become a positive force to *inspire obedience to law*. What

is so much more important than enforcement of law. It means that she shall definitely set social standards against serving liquors at parties and clubs. Buying from a bootlegger is a violation of the Law as well as selling liquor. The Department of Justice has recently prosecuted several liquor cases joining the bootlegger and his patron.

A very small percentage of violation of prohibition law arises because of appetite. A great deal of it is just "to keep up with the Joneses" and to prove to neighbors that we can serve an expensive article in our homes. A style that has no more fundamental reason for its existence than the fact that it is expensive, such as serving nightingale tongues, does not long survive.

I believe that it will shortly be stylish to obey law. Characteristically, many of us continue in obedience to an outrageous social requirement of which we may be secretly ashamed rather than be the first one to break away and declare independence of it. However, the breaking away does come and is beginning to be seen everywhere on this prohibition question. Perhaps no more noteworthy example can be found than in the comparative infrequency with which liquor is now served in official Washington.

The third responsibility I commend to you is to *take law enforcement* and *evidence collecting bureaus out of politics.*

Zeal to defend the Constitution has no exclusive home in the hearts of adherents of either party. Enforcement of laws including the prohibition laws must, as far as possible, be taken outside the realm of politics, and enforcement officers should not be appointed for political patronage and party affiliations. "Party usefulness" and "good intentions" are not the qualifications for collectors of evidence against clever criminals. No politics whatever is, in the long run, the best politics for either party as far as law enforcement is concerned. If I hear of a United States attorney or a marshal, or any other public official saying: "We must go easy on the Republican law violators and pull in the Democrats first," right then I know that official should be fired and I should so recommend. He presents a grave danger to the Republican party and in the long run is bound to bring it disrepute. Neither political party has any corner on crooks and any attempt by either party to "corner the market" in that regard is bound to result in public scandal and political disaster.

Hence, as far as law enforcement goes party lines have no place and Republicans and Democrats must pull in double harness.

Never was that principle more admirably exemplified than in the city of Chicago when a Democratic mayor and our Republican United States attorney united to present a solid front against law violators in the City of Chicago.

This District leads all the United States Districts in the use of injunction proceedings for violation of the liquor laws. During the last three months of 1923, 268 places were permanently closed by the United States Attorney's office. In just one week in November, 179 decrees for permanent injunctions were granted, tying up property of the approximate value of $3,000,000.

Right side by side with that accomplishment by the Republican law enforcement arm of the Federal Government, the Democratic arm of the City Government closed 1400 places through local courts, and practically as many more blind pigs and saloons, seeing that the Federal Government and the city both meant business, were voluntarily abated by the landlords who ejected their lawless tenants.

If a business man were engaged in an enterprise, the success of which would establish his standing, credit and integrity in the community, he would think seriously. This Government's standing before the nations of the world and Europe's estimation of us depends upon whether we are able to make good on the declaration we have announced in the Eighteenth Amendment. Not very many citizens, irrespective of their private views about liquor and drinking, want the United States to get the reputation of being a "moral four-flusher." We have undertaken this thing and there is but one way out and that is straight ahead. If any of our good anti-prohibitionist brothers *ever* are able to make their dreams come true of taking the 18th Amendment out of the Constitution, that day is certainly not in sight at the present time, and until we honestly remove the amendment itself, any indirect attempt to nullify its enforcement, either by repealing state Prohibition laws and thereby offending the "concurrent clause" of the Amendment, or by the advocacy of light wines and beer which would only increase the confusion and weaken present enforcement, is plain hypocrisy.

Our Department is not equipped for evidence gathering. The 87 United States Attorneys are obliged to prosecute cases on the evidence brought to them by units of the Treasury Department, Prohibition Agents, Customs and Coast Guard. Last year we prosecuted 49,000 Prohibition cases. It is safe to say that fifty

per cent of that number were of too local an import to be filed in the Federal Courts at all. Our Department does not begrudge the work. It pleads for no less work. It only pleads to be given more evidence against the larger violators. To that end your local community must accept the responsibility for prosecution of local cases and you as citizens must hold yourselves responsible for seeing these cases of local scope are made and prosecuted by your home agencies. But you have a right to blame the Treasury Department if it does not uncover evidence against the ring leaders of law violation and you have a right to blame the Department of Justice, if when we are furnished that evidence, we do not promptly prosecute.

City police and country courts can and ought to punish the hip pocket variety of violators—the retail men, but the Federal Government should bear full responsibility and you as citizens should hold it accountable for catching the wholesalers.

Agents that are politically appointed, whose pictures are heralded in the newspapers; who have no previous training as detectives; who are put in the force either because they have dry records or are politically useful to the local political boss, can't possibly go up against such organized rings of law violation.

Agents must be a secret force without any political strings only appointed after intensive training for several months. Those who are caught in dereliction of their public duties should be vigorously prosecuted instead of permitted to resign.

It has hurt Prohibition to have the popular misconception grow as it has that the whole problem of enforcement rests upon Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. It is a governmental problem, too big for any one bureau. *Primary responsibility for evidence collecting must reside in the head of the Treasury Department.* Primary responsibility for vigorous prosecution of the cases then falls on the Attorney General. The Prohibition Enforcement Department is properly placed in the Treasury Department, which has many agencies that can be effectively coordinated in the work of catching smugglers and checking illicit withdrawals from warehouses and distilleries and breweries. Real mobilization of Customs and Coast Guard Service, both under the Secretary of the Treasury, will be an effective check to smuggling. The coordination of the Secret Service of the Special Intelligence Bureau and Prohibition Agents force to watch the operations of concerns holding permits issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, can check the flow of illicit liquor at its source.

"THE SECOND WOMAN'S CRUSADE"

Address delivered by

FEDERAL PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER R. A. HAYNES

In American life women have always been powerful in their influence in the home and in society. They have also exerted an *indirect* influence upon politics, and now since the adoption of the 19th Amendment, they are exerting a powerful *direct* influence in politics. This brings a tremendous addition of responsibility. With the ballot in your hands today you women and those you represent, without doubt hold the deciding influence in the great issues that make for clean government, efficient administration, and a better, happier, cleaner civilization. It will be increasingly recognized as the years pass by, that you will very largely control elections inasmuch as women do not have the iron-clad partisan instincts, which have been inherent in men for generations. You are more susceptible to the moral equations, for you are in closer touch with the child-life—the home-life, and those finer and sublimated qualities which have to do with the working conditions—the home conditions, and the moral and spiritual attributes.

It was, therefore, perfectly natural that the greatest moral reform ever instituted in the history of civilization was instituted by that little group of seventy women Crusaders only fifty years ago, back in Hillsboro, Ohio, when, in the face of derision, doubts, abuse and ridicule, they determined to blot out from their community life the sale of intoxicating liquors to their sons, husbands and fathers, and motivated by that high purpose, and I believe inspired by God Himself, this little group of shrinking, timid, but consecrated, devoted, and spiritually courageous women moved forward successfully in their purpose. The little Crusade spark there generated became a great conflagration, in less than fifty years resulting in the 18th Amendment.

In my humble judgment, the women of America are today just as truly called upon to enter upon the second Crusade in this cause as were those good women in 1873. The call comes, not at a time when the great majorities are hostile; not at a time when all the nation is ready to ridicule; not at a time when there is grave doubt as to the success of the movement; not at a time when the movement is purely local; not at a time when 177,000 saloons, 1,300 breweries, and 625 distilleries are pouring out

annually 167,000,000 gallons of whiskey, 1,885,000,000 gallons of beer, 42,000,000 gallons of wine, in debauching, crime-producing, health-destroying, heart-breaking streams of beverage liquor and iniquity into the very life of the nation. But the call for the second Crusade of America's womanhood is heard in clarion tones today, at a time when the saloon has been declared an outlaw by the nation—when there is not a drop of beverage liquor being legally manufactured in America, and at a time when, under the concurrent feature of the 18th Amendment, all states in the nation save three, have adopted cooperating enforcement codes. This call to a second great Crusade of the womanhood of the nation is not so much in the interest of Prohibition, but in the interest of its enforcement, and, particularly, the *observance* of law and the Constitution of the United States.

I verily believe that there has passed into *your* keeping very largely, the keeping of the womanhood—the motherhood of the Nation, the solution of the problem with regard to our future stability as a nation, for civilization will rise or fall as law and regard for constituted authority reigns supreme.

The theory that groups of people, many, with impunity, disobey those laws which they did not originally favor, is anarchistic in principle, and if carried out to the fullest interpretation, could mean nothing but governmental chaos. In the so-called higher social groups today where it is generally recognized that the Prohibition Law in letter and in spirit is being more flagrantly disregarded than in any other group of our citizens, I maintain that the womanhood of America can positively save the situation—for woman largely controls social customs. If she looks with disfavor upon the non-observance of the Prohibition Law in her home, the club, the cafe, in 99 cases out of 100 it will not be violated there. I feel that the great difficulty, with regard to this matter, has been a misunderstanding as to the seriousness of non-observance. It is outrageous that in any American home the household should feel more ashamed of not having liquor to serve their guests, than ashamed to violate and trample under their feet the Constitution of the United States. They may not have so regarded it, but such violators who secure their liquor illegally through bootleg channels, are merely paying others to commit crime—for every drop of the contrabrand they purchase comes to them tainted with perjury, forgery, bribery, and perhaps, even greater crime. The buyer

is equally guilty with the seller, and perhaps, 90 per cent of the bootleggers today would go out of business if the demand for their product in the higher circles of society was shut off.

In September, 1922, two Federal Enforcement Agents were shot and killed by a bootlegger—one of these agents was the father of three children, and the other was the father of four. The bootlegger, who did the killing, was the father of seven. Seven children were thus made fatherless by this criminal—seven more were branded as children of a murderer. Can the "gentlemen" who patronized this bootlegger, and by their patronage made possible the continuation of his crime, feel that their hands are clean?

The big business man, who drinks illegally, sets an example of violation to any safeblower who might seek to enter the premises of his company. The banker who buys bootleg whiskey has no logical right to complain if the bootlegger dynamites the safe of his bank. It is not far distant when the same jail that houses the bootlegger will house also his accomplice in crime—the wealthy buyer of his illicit product.

If for the sake of example at this time of crisis it is wise for those even who are serving pre-Prohibition cocktails with technical legality to say, "We are living in a new day and a new order of things—if this custom in my home and social circle is dangerous to the life of the nation, for the sake of my country, I will discontinue it—I will not allow the word pre-Prohibition to serve as a cloak to conform to the new order of things in spirit—as well as in letter." If the social circles of America would declare that principle in determined, positive and sincere fashion, nothing that I can think of would have such far-reaching effect upon the progress of Prohibition Law Enforcement in this Nation.

The womanhood of America can cooperate with the Federal Government in a great campaign—not in destroying stills and arresting violators—but in a great campaign of preaching and living law observance; a program of promptly assuming the responsibilities of citizenship, as serving on juries, meeting nullification propaganda, and inspiring in young and old proper appraisal of the fundamentals of Americanism—a campaign of active participation in politics and citizenship problems, for bad men are elected by good women who stay away from the polls on election day; and with these slogans taken into the American home-life, there will come a great dynamic power which will

demonstrate beyond all peradventure, that America is powerful enough, not only to make laws which are intended for the benefit of all, but is strong enough to enforce them, and that her citizenship is patriotic enough, even though some do not believe in certain laws, to observe them after they have been regularly adopted.

Today a sober citizenship stands out amid the great resources of America as an economic challenge to the World. The banker, the manufacturer, the merchant, the solid business element of the country are to be counted among the most powerful allies of Prohibition. For the most part, the business man has reached his stand in his own sane frank way, and back of his loyalty to the country is the knowledge that law observance means greater health and prosperity to the nation.

So the forces are gathering rapidly in some sections—slowly in some other sections, but steadily day after day—night after night—from the counting houses they come—from the high places of business and finance—from factory, mill and camp—from the school, the church, the club, the lodge, and from that greatest of all American institutions—the Home.

The woman voter owes no allegiance to the saloon that was, nor the ward politician that is. She has seen the home—the very race itself—imperiled by the liquor evil, and in the first Crusade days, before she had the ballot, she fought desperately against the enemy of all her far-flown ideals. Now independent politically, without bitter partisan ties, idealistic, and yet intensely practical, she brings to our swelling host an army whose courage, valor and fervor are as high as the twinkling stars. No politician or party can afford to affront her. No sectional lines can limit her activity, intimately related to the great charitable and philanthropic movements of the Nation. In the closest touch with youth and its problems, vitally concerned with conditions that will surround the generations unborn, the womanhood of America cannot be deceived.

If mobilized, as I believe you will be, into great forces interested in law enforcement and law observance, nothing can withstand you, but if left unorganized, unmarshalled, and uninformed as to the situation, great peril to the very fundamentals of Americanism alone can result.

EXTRACTS FROM ADDRESSES

UNITED STATES SENATOR WALTER F. GEORGE

Obedience to and the certain enforcement of the law transcends in importance all other questions before the American people today. Law enforcement relates itself especially, in popular opinion, to the enforcement of the Volstead Act. In point of fact, the question is a much larger one. The question actually involved is whether a people clothed with and exercising the power to make their own laws are willing to keep the laws made by them. In a vital sense democratic institutions are on trial. The repeal of any law and of any provision of the Constitution, in the manner and method established by the people themselves, is within the right of the people. The willful violation of any law on the part of a minority or even a majority, however large, of the people of the United States, for the purpose of breaking it down, strikes at government itself. An organized assault on the national prohibitory law is inspired by the certain convicton that the 18th Amendment and the enforcement act cannot be repealed or modified in the orderly manner established by the people. Whatever the cost, and however difficult it may be, the enforcement act, carrying into effect the 18th Amendment, will be enforced. Repeal being out of the question by orderly process, it is too late in America to invoke the doctrine of nullification. The men and the women of America have sensed the full significance of the issue involved and with the light of their own firesides shining in their souls may be depended upon to decide and to settle the issue aright.

HON. CURTIS D. WILBUR
Secretary of the Navy

The problem of law enforcement is the problem of Government. To fight law enforcement is to fight government, and no true patriot can persistently and purposely violate the law.

Perfect love, it is said, casteth out fear. Perfect patriotism means perfect obedience to law.

A man who teaches that it is right to disobey laws, teaches that it is right to destroy the government that made the law.

You cannot have government without law enforcement, for law

enforcement and government are synonymous. This is true whether it relates to a stamp tax or to a prohibition act. When England failed to enforce the Stamp Act, she lost her colonies. Government is always defeated in so far as law is unenforced and every deliberate conspiracy against enforcement is a conspiracy against government and therefore jeopardizes government, because when one group defy one set of laws another group, for different reasons, feel justified in the disobedience of another law. Some men feel perfectly justified in breaking the Volstead Act, but it is also true that there are men who justify and commit murder to accomplish their own purposes. Anyone who deliberately violates a criminal law is a criminal no matter whether he believes in the law or not, and if he repeatedly violates the law he is an habitual criminal.

Our government was formed not to define human rights but to protect them.

The science of good government lies in just determination of the conflict between personal liberty and the general welfare. But all Government implies and involves some restriction of personal rights. Patrick Henry impulsively declaimed, "Give me liberty, or give me death," but in these days of high-powered automobiles and wood alcohol concoctions, he might have had both. One of the functions of government is to protect the weak, the ignorant, and the impulsive, and the innocent against the machinations of the strong, the knowing and the criminal; in short to restrict the liberty of some in order to preserve the liberty of many.

Government implies some measure of sacrifice on the part of each citizen. This measure of sacrifice in time of war may deprive the citizen of his right to pursue happiness in his own fashion, of his liberty, and even of his life. If in time of war, we can make such sacrifice gladly and heroically, we ought in times of peace to be willing to make some sacrifices for our Government. We should be willing to surrender our right to drink intoxicating liquor in order to win the fight of humanity against alcohol and its destructive effect, and if we are unwilling to do this of our own volition or initiation, we ought to be willing to do it when our Government through its duly authorized agencies declares such sacrifice necessary to the general welfare.

The cry going up throughout the land that the Volstead Act should be amended or repealed because it cannot be enforced and

not because it is unwise or inexpedient reminds one of the mother who upon the refusal of her child to obey an order gave the opposite order saying that she would be obeyed anyway. The bootleggers tell us that they will not obey the Volstead Act and ask us to infer that they will obey some substitute more agreeable to them. The question we should ask ourselves is this, if under a law prohibiting the sale of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, bootleggers will sell liquor which will not only intoxicate, but will kill, what sort of liquor will these same criminals and lawbreakers sell if they are granted the privilege of increasing the alcoholic content, thereby making it more difficult to detect or prosecute for law violations. It is solemnly proposed to enforce the Constitutional provision prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, by a statute permitting both.

Some men think the Volstead Act and the 18th Amendment a joke, but they are laughing at the Stars and Stripes.

The man who steals, robs, or murders does not do as much to destroy government, as the man who violates a law because he does not like it, or because he feels he can avoid its penalties. The first man is an adventurer and takes his chance against society and expects punishment if discovered; the latter is a sneak and hypocrite, who expects, if discovered, to avoid the penalties of the law by advancing his good character, reputation and his pure intentions, and who will claim that he loves the country he has so smilingly and hypocritically defied, if not betrayed. Can you blame a straightforward and downright thief for looking down upon the wealthy and powerful malefactor, who expects to escape all penalties by his reputation and wealth. One man is honestly dishonest, the other expects to escape by corrupting the conscience of the people.

In time of peace, the problem of law enforcement is largely with the lawyers, and too little is known concerning their valiant work for good government. They are on the firing line of law enforcement. Upon the integrity of judges and prosecuting attorneys, the orderly progress of our government largely depends. The lawyers for the defense are also upon the battle line defending human rights.

Lawyers who are retained in advance by criminal organizations of bootleggers, dope peddlers, prostitutes, and panderers, to defend such clients for crimes not yet committed, but clearly

contemplated by their employment, are criminals by law and associations, and should be considered and treated as such.

A lawyer who defends a guilty man by lawful means, performs a professional duty, but if he counsels or advises the commission of the crime or agrees in advance of the crime to defend the criminal, he is morally and legally guilty of the crime. The attorneys for criminal rings are not lawyers, but criminals, skilled in the law, who should be denounced and disbarred by the profession. A California lawyer who accepted a part of the stolen money to defend the thief was sent to prison along with the thief. This example should be followed elsewhere.

The Republican Party by its platform and performance is pledged to law enforcement. The President is for it and has sworn to it. The Democrats are for it. The Prohibitionists demand it and pray for it. So let's get to work and do it. Encourage the faithful, denounce the unfaithful. Punish the guilty. If there are JUDASES in camp, let them be exposed.

Let's get to work. There is plenty of room in the jails for the criminals and the crooks. Let's put them in. Let us be forgiving to the penitent, and help him reform, but relentless with the deliberate offender, be he big or little, rich or poor.

MRS. ELIZABETH TILTON

Chairman, Legislation, National Parent-Teacher Association

Lord Bryce said he feared women in public life because they were so logical. Be logical about Prohibition. Realize that the enforcement fight lies around the definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage. The definition today is one-half of one per cent, because this has been found to be the only enforceable definition. Over thirty states had this definition even before the nation went dry.

Certain wets would change the Volstead Act, making it state that three per cent beer is permissible, that is, non-intoxicating. Then they would further say that states that wish could keep to one-half of one per cent, but others could have liquor up to three per cent. States voting to have three per cent as the definition of intoxicating liquor could then open their breweries for manufacture, legally; open beer saloons legally. Schemes of the wets are known by many names—Anti-Federalization, Decentralization, Home Rule, States Rights. They kill uniformity in National Prohibition, and uniformity was the

object for which we fought and won National Prohibition. Decentralization is weakness. Fight in the coming election for men who stand for the definition of intoxicating liquor at one-half of one per cent, and for men who stand for Uniformity in the treatment of liquor throughout the United States.

Take your brooms to the polls. The women's Broom Brigade is not there yet. Today in national elections only about one-half, and in State elections only about one-third of all the voters, men and women, who are entitled to vote, do so. That is poor national housecleaning.

Keep asking why this lawlessness? Why don't we get better action from our courts? Why this corruption in government? Keep at it just as you would keep at something quite wrong in your own home. Keep at it in your clubs, in your churches. Take it to the polls, that is the place, the polls, to clean house, to sweep out predatory interests, and sweep in men to whom service of country far outruns service of self. If we don't clean this government of corruption, now that we have the ballot, we certainly didn't deserve to have it. Let it be known everywhere that now that you are a woman citizen, governments will rise and fall according to whether or no they enforce the laws of the land. Vote in law enforcers, vote out law defiers. Clean house.

RESPONSE TO MRS. PEABODY'S KINDEST OF INTRODUCTIONS

KATHERINE LEE BATES

Built into the wall of my study at home is a high, narrow, shelved closet, which the carpenter suggested was well adapted to holding wine bottles. In point of fact, it is stuffed with letters, sheets of music in print and manuscript, programs and the like, all pertaining to America the Beautiful. Children's letters are the most precious, but I am grateful for them all—as indeed I am most grateful for the wonderful welcome you have given me here this evening—and I might even be a little proud, if it were not for the admonition of an old and dear friend of mine, by name William Shakespeare. Even as, in his keen phrase,

> A jest's prosperity lies in the ear
> Of him that hears it, never in the tongue
> Of him that makes it,

so the prosperity of this song, a plain and simple bit of verse in itself, lies in the hearts of you who feel it and sing it rather than in the pen whose happy accident it was to write it. What strength, what uplift it may have, it draws from the American response. It is yours as much as mine save for the wording.

But there is one point regarding this song of ours that I do want

to have understood,—that it is not a boast, not a complacent content with a finished America, but a prayer and, in the spirit of prayer, a call to action.

Let us do our utmost to preserve for America her heritage of natural beauty. Not only the agricultural interests, the troubles of the farmers, should enlist our intelligent sympathy, but all ingenious effort to clear the skies above our manufacturing centers of their defacing pall of smoke, to save our scenery from the vulgarity of garish commercial signs, to protect and restore our forests and cherish all innocent wild life of wood and prairie. Shall we suffer manufacturers of powder to institute, in order to increase their sales, prize shooting contests, ostensibly directed against the crow, in the opinion of many farmers a worthy and sober citizen, but certain to result in a wide and indiscriminate slaughter among the songbirds, who weary their tiny wings in such long and perilous flights to play minstrel to our rejoicing spring? These givers of gladness, whom St. Francis called his little brothers, shall we not count them, too, of our great family?

The second stanza, too, I would not have limited to the Pilgrim Fathers of New England pride. Had not Virginia, earlier yet, her gallant adventurers, clinging tenaciously to the edge of a hostile wilderness? The Carolinas, Maryland, Georgia, were they not each beating out the difficult paths of civilization? The Dutch and English in New York and New Jersey, the Swedes in Delaware, above all the followers of Penn, apostle of peace, in the state, a forest then, that bears his honored name, were they not all pilgrims of a new hope for mankind? And this stanza remembers, too, the dauntless, continuous, ever advancing westward migration, the tramp of the pioneers.

But memory is not enough. There is still a wilderness to be made beautiful with law and order, self mastery and self sacrifice. Freedom, sought and found through such brave effort, such mighty labor, has yet to be interpreted, to be distinguished from license, to be recognized as a force of construction, not of destruction. Is not this great convention gathered here to remind liberty that her true name is obedience?

America! America!
God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law!

Though so many of us believe that the time is ripe for supplanting the brutal warfare of guns and gas, of bullets and bombs, by the arbitrament of national disputes before authoritative international tribunals, yet it is evident that to secure such substitution of the machinery of law for the machinery of bloodshed, the intellectual battle must be long and stern. But in this moral war against waste, against cruelty, as in the other moral wars against greed, vice, disease, women should bear a greater and more glorious part than ever before, fighting side by side with men of noble mind, men just, generous, compassionate, to deliver the world from evil.

It is perhaps easier for women than for men to keep the Beatific Vision clear of the confusion of the senses. It is not material prosperity that matters most, but to live in beauty, in peace, in honor, in love, those shining walls of the New Jerusalem. Why do we not build it here and now? Why wait?

Always America, from the earliest adventurer to the latest immigrant, has been the Land of Dreams, where every man might hew his way to happiness. Her sublime experiment in domocracy has had a rough new road to follow, a road still abounding in pitfalls, yet from year to year she struggles on, holding fast the faith of the fathers.

And one word more! For brotherhood there are no national bounds. I have sometimes been asked to write a fifth stanza to this song,

making it international in scope. But songs write themselves and stop when they are done. "America the Beautiful" holds by its title. Yet in my thought I fling the last line around the globe. Our prayer for brotherhood, not content with embracing the broad lands from Atlantic to Pacific, would enfold Asia and Africa and Europe in its return flight from Pacific to Atlantic.

America! America!
God shed His grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

SENATOR FRANK B. WILLIS

Women won the 18th Amendment without the vote; if they can not hold it with the vote they will have miserably failed and disappointed those who fought for the enfranchisement of women. The 18th Amendment will stay in the Constitution and will be enforced if the women of America want it. If they do not it will fail. But there can be no doubt where American women stand on this question.

This organization is an illustration. No leader, no party has brought you together in solid phalanx. You are in effect saying, "elect whatever President or Governor or Congressman you desire —but they must be dry while the 18th Amendment stands and we have 10,000,000 votes to say so." Any party that adopts a wet platform or a moist candidate will be buried beneath an avalanche of ballots.

There has been much of propaganda and loose talk but when the National committees meet it will be seen that no great political party will be found willing to commit political hari kari, by advocating nullification of the 18th Amendment.

The common folk of the nation are obeying the law exceedingly well. The average storekeeper, farmer, clerk, miner, factory hand respects the Constitution and the law and obeys both. But some of the so-called leaders of society scoff at the one and sneer at the other. Bankers who patronize bootleggers ought not to complain of bandits. When some of those who ride in Pullman cars and put in their odd moments in preaching and practicing disrespect for law get up to the level of the citizenship and patriotism of the Pullman porter who obeys the law, progress will have been made.

The good women of the nation by insisting upon obedience to the law in their own homes and elsewhere will do much to maintain those civic standards without which a Republic can not live. Any official, elective or appointive, who breaks the law by his

own conduct invites anarchy and encourages the very disobedience to law about which he complains.

Obedience to law is bigger than the wet and dry question.

If it shall once be established that a militant minority who do not like a law can throw it on the scrap heap by violating it there will soon come disrespect for any and all law, and finally anarchy.

THE INTERNATIONAL TASK

(America's Part in the Opium Problem)

Address by

MRS. HAMILTON WRIGHT

This problem—the opium problem—is of vital importance to the United States. As a matter of fact it was discovered some fifteen years ago that America consumed more drugs per capita than the Chinese consumed opium. We know the disastrous effect of opium upon China—have we any reason to believe that this evil if not soon checked will not have equally serious effects upon our people?

This is not a simple question with which we have to deal. We see the evil in America at every side. We know that it is increasing steadily and yet the source of the evil lies far beyond our own borders—and beyond our own immediate control. Evil claims no nationality—or belongs equally to all nations. We have, therefore, been forced to seek a common or international instrument with which to combat a world vice.

It should be of interest to know how exactly America made her international contact and found that her own domestic problem could only be solved through international cooperation. Civilization moves forward in paths unmapped by men and often where least expected. There were many doubts as to the wisdom of our annexation of the Philippines—and yet but for our entrance upon the Far Eastern stage it is problematical if the opium problem would ever have been solved. With the Philippine Islands we inherited the opium question. On taking over the islands we found that Chinese labor was introducing the opium habit and contaminating the Filipinos. President Roosevelt brought it to a preremptory stop by forbidding further introduction of opium into the islands save for medicinal purposes.

This action encouraged the Chinese to appeal once more to

India to stop the exportation of opium to China, and indirectly or directly led to the Ten-Year Agreement between those two countries, by which India consented to cease the exportation of opium to China if China herself would stop its cultivation. China's extraordinary success in carrying out her part of the agreement is a lasting testimonial to the fundamental character of her people. For two centuries she had been fighting this curse; but given the opportunity at the end of seven years the poppy was practically eradicated from Chinese soil. For India being convinced of China's good faith reduced the time limit of the treaty by three years—thereby giving up some $15,000,000 in revenue.

Our personal contact with the opium question in the East led to a desire on the part of President Roosevelt to call for further investigation in the hope of finally solving the problem. An international commission was called by the United States to meet in Shanghai in 1909, and this was followed by three international conferences at The Hague. Immense progress was made and at the close of the third conference in 1914 practically every nation in the world had either signed or ratified the Opium Convention. Four weeks after the close of this last conference the war broke out and the opium question was forgotten.

In 1919 opium appeared once more, at the Paris Conference, and was incorporated in the Versailles Treaty—the signing of that instrument being equivalent to the ratification of The Hague Opium Convention. The treaty further stipulated that the jurisdiction over the execution of the convention should be placed in the hands of the League of Nations. In 1921 the Opium Advisory committee of the League held its first sitting in Geneva. On this committee were Great Britain, France, Holland, and Portugal—the nations of Europe particularly interested in the opium trade because of their colonies in the Far East. China, Japan, India and Siam represented the East. At a later meeting a German representative was added because of the great manufacturing interests of that country. Three assessors, or advisors, chosen irrespective of nationality, completed the group.

It soon became apparent that no permanent results would be achieved without the participation of the United States. As a matter of fact the work already done by this government was seriously jeopardized and likely to be undone unless America once more resumed her leadership. After a good deal of hesitancy the

United States finally consented to send a representation to Geneva headed by Representative Porter, Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, who informed the Advisory committee that if the nations represented on that committee wished the cooperation of the United States they must accept the American principles which insisted that if the true intention of The Hague convention were to be fulfilled and the opium problem solved that the cultivation of the poppy must be restricted to the medicinal and scientific need of the world. And this restriction to be applied equally to the coca plant.

It has become more and more evident that the drug evil can never be checked until controlled at the source. Domestic restrictions alone are futile. This country has passed more legislation than any other in an effort to safeguard its people. The Convention was ratified nine years ago which made obligatory these drastic restrictions; but at the end of this time it is said that nearly 80 per cent of the drugs entering the United States do so through illicit channels—which proves conclusively the futility of secondary measures. This has long been the opinion of this government and after much discussion and some heat the nations represented in Geneva were persuaded to accept this view and to call a conference to put the American principles into practical effect.

America has proposed the only solution to the problem, but it is not an easy solution. While the opium problem to American minds is a purely moral one—it canot be ignored that to the producing nations it is primarily an economic one. We cannot expect the Governments concerned to abandon the chief source of their revenue overnight or the farmers and peasants of these Far Eastern countries to suddenly give up the only means by which they earn their livelihood. This is a practical question and must be seriously considered if we hope for success. Every effort is being made to encourage the substitution of other crops to take the place of opium—that is over and above the medicinal need. Turkey and Persia have already expressed a willingness to meet the demands of the West if a practical programme of substitution can be presented, and along these lines experts have already been set to work.

To an already difficult situation we are faced with the added complication of the recrudescence of the poppy in China in spite of her treaty with India and her still greater obligations to the

Hague Convention. The better mind of China pleads that it is due to her present political chaos and the ruthless actions of her military dictators in forcing the peasant to plant the poppy. But China's good faith is being questioned by the world and the seriousness of her situation cannot much longer be ignored. China is today producing more opium than all the rest of the world. Were we able to suppress cultivation in Turkey and Persia and India—the seat of contamination would only shift to China—a country which admits its complete inability to enforce its laws.

The Indian situation is likewise complex and calls for explanation. There has been for some time an effort to place the blame of the present international drug evil upon Great Britain—on the basis that the huge production, or over-production, of opium in India is the direct cause of the drug habit in both America and Europe. This has finally been recognized as propaganda and an effort on the part of certain factions to cause friction and misunderstanding between England and America. It is stupid propaganda because not one pound of India opium enters either America or Europe, for the simple reason that Indian opium is the poorest opium grown and greatly deficient in its morphine content. The medicinal opium used by the world comes almost entirely from Persia and Turkey, which is rich in morphine and legitimate if confined to the medicinal need.

We have, however, a distinct grievance against India, in which the better mind of England concurs. India produces opium for two purposes only: smoking opium with which for the better part of two centuries she poisoned the Chinese, and a miserable quality of the drug which her people eat. Since the signing of the Ten-Year Agreement India has refrained from sending opium to China direct, but she has not hesitated to flood the British and other European colonies of the East with this drug—where the Chinese have no protection, and where much of it makes its way through illicit channels into China.

It is not my purpose to go at length into the obsolete and untenable principle which still holds sway in the Far Eastern colonies of European powers—namely that the welfare of a people can be based upon their physical and moral degradation. It is a paradox that men should live on their own death; yet today from 30 to 50 per cent of the revenues obtained in the Eastern colonies of the civilized countries of the West are based upon opium. And these are the colonies to which the covenant of the League refers:

"colonies and territories which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themselves; to which there should be applied the principle that the well-being and development of such peoples form a sacred trust of civilization."

It was to end the abuses existing in the East that The Hague Convention of 1912 was drawn up, but which India has dexterously interpreted for the past twelve years in a manner which would safeguard the cultivation of the opium used for smoking as well as for the drug which she allows her people to eat. And here again the world takes exception to the Indian position. The opinion of the best medical authorities of the world including the Health committee of the League of Nations being that the eating or smoking of opium are equally injurious. But this habit of the natives is so inextricably interwoven with the general scheme of Indian cultivation, that only an amendment to the convention can divorce them. The world cannot however interfere with the domestic practices of a people. Public opinion will eventually settle the point. And the Indian peoples themselves who if they do not wish to eat opium are not obliged to do so and can at any time avail themselves of the pronouncement of Lord Hardinge, the late Indian viceroy who as a member of the Opium Committee of the Assembly stated last September in Geneva, that:

"If popular demand exists for a modification of the policy hitherto followed, and if a provincial council wishes to restrict still further the sale of opium for eating in India or to prohibit the sale of opium except for medical and scientific purposes, it is in all provinces but one, open to the Indian Minister to initiate legislation in that sense." He further added that, "In event of such legislation being initiated in any province it would undoubtedly receive support from the Government of India."

The problem we are attempting to solve is obviously a difficult one, but no more difficult than the slavery question to which it is most analogous. Slavery was as deeply entrenched in the United States as is the opium traffic in the Far East. And the abolition of slavery in this country was attended by great financial readjustment and sacrifice as well as by an abominable civil war.

THE CONVENTION LUNCHEONS

At the first luncheon each of the great national organizations affiliated for Law Enforcement was officially represented. Mrs. Hoover presided. In addition to these affiliated societies, the League of Women Voters was represented by Mrs. Brookings representing Mrs. Maud Wood Park. The Daughters of the American Revolution sent their president, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, who made a delightful address based on the aims of that great patriotic society. We regret that we have not been able to secure the manuscripts. Miss Lida Hafford, in her beautiful and comprehensive opening speech, represented the General Federation of Women's clubs. We must speak here of the disappointment that Mrs. Edward Franklin White, first vice chairman of our committee, could not be present. Mrs. Thomas Winter gave marvelous assistance from her home and added greatly to the convention. Mrs. Robert Reed of the Kings' Daughters was represented by Mrs. Paige, editor of the "Silver Cross."

Another greatly missed was Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis. Her greetings were presented by Mrs. Glen Swiggett. Mrs. Robert Lansing presided graciously at the second luncheon, when state delegates were heard.

We have not the brilliant address of Mrs. Eleanor Miller, assembly woman from California, who was sent by her Sunday school class in Pasadena to represent Southern California, as Mrs. Paul Raymond represented the North. Among other missing addresses is that by Mrs. J. Haines Lippincott of New Jersey; the stirring message from Mrs. William Alexander of Ohio, who took the place of Mrs. White in the Middle West, going at the request of the chairman from state to state and rallying the forces.

The New York committee had great delegations, competing with Maryland for first place—107 in each. Mrs. Norrie was a valuable aide in the Findings. Mrs. William Jennings, first vice chairman of the General Federation of Clubs, came to the rescue in the South and accomplished wonders through her remarkable power to enlist and organize women.

The pageant was arranged by Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest. It was not possible to use the pageant published by the committee in so great a space, and this one, "Liberty in Law," was substituted. The pageant "Save America," by Miss Esther Bates, is published by the Central committee on United Study, West Medford, Mass., and is the one approved for use in communities and summer schools by the National committee.

AFTER LUNCHEON SPEECHES

MISS LIDA HAFFORD

General Federation of Women's Clubs

Three months ago at the request of the chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, representatives of national organizations and of twenty-three local bodies banded themselves together to perfect plans for the Washington convention. Almost over night their forces were amalgamated under the splendid leadership and personal magnetism of Mrs. Peabody. Through the weeks they have worked in perfect harmony and with unrelenting effort seldom seen in so

large and varied a group. From the first lady of the land to the humblest person has come heartiest cooperation and support, so great has been the appeal to the cause.

The General Federation of Women's clubs has been deeply interested in the success of the convention, and has been glad to have the local committees meet at its National Headquarters. In the absence of our honored president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, I bring greetings today from the organization. At the biennial convention in Chautauqua, N. Y., June, 1922, it endorced unanimously the following resolution on Law Enforcement:

> WHEREAS the people of the United States have attempted to suppress the age-long evil of liquor traffic by constitutional amendment, and
>
> WHEREAS such constitutional amendment cannot be enforced except through legislation enacted for the purpose, therefore
>
> BE IT RESOLVED, that the Federation of Women's clubs support legislation which will, when enforced, carry out the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution. And because reverence for law and obedience to law are fundamental to stable government and a well-ordered society, we appeal to our executive and judicial officers, and every citizen to cooperate in the thorough-going enforcement of the measure enacted to make the 18th Amendment effective.

The General Federation of Women's clubs has few requirements for membership, but one is that no one of its members shall be affiliated with any organization which tolerates, either by practice or teaching, violation of National or State laws.

Victor Hugo has said, "There is no power so great as that of an idea whose hour has come." The hour has struck for the women of America to come forward and as one woman uphold the Constitution in its every phase, insisting that others who enjoy its privileges shall likewise respect and honor it.

COOPERATION PLEDGED

MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Representing the Young Women's Christian Association

What profit has the United States if it gain the business of the whole world, and lose its own soul in lawlessness? What are we building for our children? It is as though we were creating a magnificent ship with one hand while with the other hand we are destroying the man power which is necessary to

guide it through the troublous seas of the future. Our faith in our political leaders is too often shaken by their seeming indifference to this vital question of law enforcement, and a worm (the worm disrespect for law) is eating out the heart of the future leaders. What sort of standards are we demanding of our public officials?

Is not our whole future at stake if our legislators vote for the enforcement of the law and in their homes and before their children break the law? Will not our position before the world soon become that of a nation whose word cannot be trusted because we are not even true to our own institutions? What respect can children have for their mothers and fathers whom they see scornfully choose which laws of the land they will obey and which they will ignore? If parents put stumbling-blocks in the paths of their children, what can the future expect of these children? Is there a woman here who dares any longer to close her eyes to these problems? Shall we stand idly by with that great instrument of power — the vote — in our hands and do nothing?

As a member of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, the welfare of the girlhood of this country is very near to my heart, and as the mother of six children, confronted as they are with the present laxity, I am impelled to join with those who are working to make these United States a proper place for the protection as well as the development of our young men and women. Therefore, I desire to cooperate with you — the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement — in the splendid effort you are making to meet this important question which now confronts our country, and I deeply regret that I am unable to be with you today in person.

CORRELATION OF STATE FORCES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT

"Correlation for complete law enforcement," under the 18th Amendment, means absolute unity and harmony of procedure on the part of all municipal, county, state, and Federal agencies, backed up by the moral forces of the country, organized and determined to put an end to the conditions that are making America a byword of lawlessness in the world today.

Now, as between Federal and State authorities, there is no sharp line of demarcation or cleavage. Their powers are concurrent and cooperative—each supplementing and fulfilling the others.

To render them fully effective there must of course be enacted whatever laws are necessary to make the amendment operative. (You

know New York last spring repealed the law that was passed before, and now that state has actually no way of cooperating effectively with the Federal Government.

Now these laws, when once enacted, are sooner or later brought into the courts, there to be interpreted, and it is quite within the function of the courts—local, appellate, and supreme—either to interpret these laws in the broadest and most effective way, or in the narrowest sense by the obstruction of all manner of legal technicalities and objections.

A very serious duty rests upon the judges who practically have it in their power to defeat or nullify the effective working of the 18th Amendment and the various enforcing acts under it. Some judges have understood this, have realized we are actually confronted by an organized conspiracy to disregard law and order—and have dared to denounce buyers of illegal liquor as well as the sellers thereof—and to make it plain that mere social, business or financial standing will not avail to save any criminal. Their example should be a lesson to others who are doing all that they can to obstruct and delay the workings of justice for no other reason apparently except that they personally are out of sympathy with the law as it stands.

There will be no effective enforcement of Prohibition until the service is taken out of politics. There has got to be a violent separation of Prohibition from patronage. As long as the United States Senator, a Cabinet Minister, a Committee Chairman, a county boss or an ordinary ward heeler, etc., can dictate the appointment of Prohibition agents on political grounds (as is being done every day throughout the country), just so long will prohibition fail to prohibit. And that is largely our job—yours and mine—to see to it that only decent, clean minded men are appointed or elected.

There is no mystery about the enforcement of law—it is simple, direct, and obvious, and depends largely upon the character and integrity of the men who are charged with administering it. Violations, except in a small number of cases, would cease almost automatically if the offenders did not count upon immunity, if they were convinced that police officials, prosecuting attorneys, and judges, etc., stood squarely behind the law, ready and willing to do their full duty. If all officials, from the head of the Service in Washington down to the smallest sheriff in the remotest county, would cooperate sincerely and earestly for the full and vigorous enforcement of the law, the problem would be well on its way to solution.

One of the most important angles of the task ahead of us it to create an entirely different point of view towards the whole question. I am not talking about the men and women who believe in Prohibition. Obviously they are all right. Neither am I talking about the criminals and the bootleggers organized to make a profit out of the situation. They will be dealt with by law—but I am talking about the hundreds of honorable and self-respecting men and women (honorable, at least, on all other issues but this one) who have allowed themselves to drift into a condition of mental and moral blindness—who are personally defying the law and mocking at it—and encouraging others to do it also—individuals who, although probably less in number than they seem, are still, because of their prominence, potent factors in undermining the morale of the community. These are the people whose point of view must be changed—who must be made to see that prohibition is not a personal issue, and that what they do or fail to do has a significance far in excess of the act itself. They must be taught to see that this "harmless drink," as they call it, is but the first act in a long drama of degradation—the slimy trail of which reaches through all strata of our social life—for bootlegging carries many evils in its train, including political corruption, forgery, bribery, and sometimes even murder itself—and the patron of the

bootlegger is morally responsible for each one of these crimes—not only morally responsible but actually guilty.

There are two groups—and two groups only—responsible for the conditions under which we are suffering today. On the one hand, the bootlegger, crook, rumrunner, blackmailer and all-around criminal—on the other the man and woman in whose service these crimes are committed. To my mind there is very little distinction between them—or, if one must be made, the doubt is on the side of the bootlegger, for he, after all, is but the instrument, while the buyers are the alpha and omega—the reason and the cause.

I was much interested to hear about a resolution that I understand someone has introduced demanding that no political appointments either Federal, State or municipal shall be made by any political leader, President, Governor, Mayor, Senator, etc., unless the appointee is willing to give his personal promise that he will obey all the laws of the country, including the 18th Amendment.

I hope this resolution will be adopted by the convention, for some such step is essential in weeding all law-breakers out of the Government service and in replacing them by the kind of men and women that are needed in public life.

If individuals are going to arrogate to themselves the right to decide which one of our laws they intend to violate, and which they are graciously willing to observe, why the whole fabric of our institutions as a law abiding and self-respecting nation is destroyed—and the question before us today is whether we are going to abide by the law or whether we are going to allow a noisy and arrogant minority to set themselves up above it.

MRS. WILLIAM FRASER MCDOWELL
Representing Foreign Mission Federation

The other evening in my own home I listened to a group of men as they were talking together about this matter of Law Observance. One of them—a well known teacher of boys— had turned his work over to another temporarily that he might be free to go up and down, back and forth over our highways and byways trying to make indifferent people understand the peril confronting our country, and see their duty as American citizens. He turned to me and said, "Our women must do a great deal more than they are now doing. If they would stand and work together for Law Observance they would wield an influence which could not be resisted." The summons comes to every one of us today to stand and work together.

Some one has rather scornfully called our church women "rocking-chair saints." Surely that is a misnomer. It cannot be true. No, no, we shall not admit it. Some of us are club women too, some of us belong to political organizations also, but as church women and missionary women—saints or otherwise—we propose to get out of our rocking-chairs and work side by side with all good men and women to save our America.

Now what has Foreign Missions to do with this business of Law Enforcement and Saving America some of you are asking. And the answer is "everything." The eyes of the whole world are on America today. Critically or anxiously the nations of the world are watching us. The work of Foreign Missions is all bound up with internationalism just as Law Observance is. "The nations have become neighbors and they must be law abiding, or they cannot live together at all." The foreign missionary is a real and potent factor in the making and keeping of laws in mission fields. There are great evils existing in many lands, planted there by greedy commercialism which the foreign missionary must face and endeavor to overcome. Law Enforcement in America is vitally related to every mission field.

MRS. JOHN FERGUSON

Representing Council for Home Missions

Home Missions is the church extending her influence for righteousness. The power of that influence is determined by the attitude of the individuals of which she is composed. The church's message concerning the law is, "Let every soul be in subjection to the higher powers." If Christians refuse such subjection they must grant the same privilege to others, and the law is made of none effect. If they shirk their responsibility in the establishment of righteousness the influence of the church is weakened. In several specific instances in our Empire State where great moral issues were submitted to a referendum the cause of righteousness went down in defeat because, according to those in possession of the facts, Christian people, and especially the women of the churches failed to go to the polls and vote.

We have seen the power of this nation mobilized for war. But who has given us a vision of our nation's power were all our spiritual forces mobilized for righteousness? The wave of crime and lawlessness, the appalling revelations of corruption, the restiveness under restraint, the apparent breakdown of home influences and the widespread disregard for the higher things of life constitute a challenge to the Home Mission Enterprise to mobilize these mighty forces for the enforcement of the laws of God and man, for it is "righteousness that exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE

Vice President National W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. was a pioneer among women's organizations, antedating the National Home Missionary societies by a year, and the Biennial Federation of Women's clubs by many years.

Our work has been to make sentiment for total abstinence and Prohibition. We educated the children, giving them the slogan, "Tremble, King Alcohol, we shall grow up." We secured scientific temperance instruction in the public schools to the end that all the youth might be taught the effects of alcohol on public health.

And the children grew up.

The great war came. The teachings of the years bore fruit with the result that the beverage traffic in intoxicating liquors was outlawed by the adoption of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act. We do not claim that we did it alone, but we made a big contribution.

We have entered upon a new era, and now it is a question of law enforcement. Our membership is committed to law observance and is standing back of those whose duty it is to enforce the law. But we are all of us confronted by a strange situation. When other amendments were incorporated in the Constitution the people accepted them as a part of the organic law. But this amendment has been violated; not only foreigners have refused to obey, but Americans whose loyalty to their country could not be questioned on other laws; and the situation is serious. History tells us that at the battle of Waterloo, when the fighting was hardest, Wellington said, "O for night or the Reserves." God had something better than night, He sent the Reserves, and the battle of Waterloo was won.

We say today "All Hail the Reserves."

How does the W. C. T. U. feel toward the great company represented by all these organizations? We welcome you, we greet you with joy. Now we know that in this great fight for law enforcement God has something better for us than night for the temperance reform. All Hail, the Reserves have come, and victory is ours!

It is not only Prohibition for America that is at stake. Across the ocean they call it "America's great experiment."

If it had failed we would never hear of it again, but when we win our battle for law enforcement it is bound to come to the rest of the world, for they, burdened with the drink traffic and drink habit, cannot compete with America sober.

All Hail, the Reserves have come!

MRS. WALTER PECK

Chairman for Rhode Island

Rhode Island, while the smallest in point of teritory, is one of the most important states financially and historically; yet the last of the thirteen to sign the Constitution and become one of the United States, now it stands among those in which the 18th Amendment is least enforced.

For this there are many reasons; among them its great wealth, its large foreign population, the great number of pleasure seekers who spend their summers on its shores, and Narragansett Bay, with many beaches, where is easily landed the bootlegger's supplies for inland states. We have not been aided, as was expected by the Federal authorities. Many Prohibition officials have been political appointees. All Prohibition officers should be placed under the Civil Service Act, and all liquor confiscated should at once be destroyed and not placed in warehouses to cause bribery, robbery and even murder.

ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN

Executive Secretary Lend-a-Hand Clubs

In bringing you the greetings of the Lend-a-Hand clubs throughout the country, which together form the Lend-a-Hand society, I can but wish that the founder of the society could give you our message in his own unique way, for Rev. Edward Everett Hale was known throughout the world as a philanthropist, as a prophet of peace, and as the exponent of every cause that meant the betterment of mankind. As chaplain of the Senate for many years, he was well known to you Washingtonians, and you know what a thrilling message he would have for this convention today on subject of Law Enforcement.

Dr. Hale gave us the Lend-a-Hand mottoes, and the silver cross for a badge, both shared by our sister organization the King's Daughters, whose representative has just addressed you. So familiar are the mottoes, and so potent with meaning for this gathering, let us say them together:

Look up and not down.
Look forward and not back.
Look out and not in.
Lend a hand.

To "look up" means Faith—faith in God and in man. Let us take the upward look here and now as we embark on the difficult task before us, asking God to renew our courage and inspire our hearts and minds.

To "look forward" means Hope. We are filled with hope today because of the splendid response to the call to this convention, these delegates representing millions of women. We are taking the forward look, for every speaker has emphasized that this work for law enforcement is not only for improved citizenship now, but for the happiness of our children's children.

To "look out" is Love. Dr. Charles W. Eliot said recently, when his ninetieth birthday anniversary was being celebrated, that the

guiding principle of his life had been to "look out and not in." Surely the love spirit was never more necessary for saving America than today. It will settle such questions as "personal liberty," and indifference to the law.

MRS. W. S. MACHENRY

Chairman, Penn. Woman's Committee of 100

For Pennsylvania I am happy to report a committee partially formed with Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, honorary chairmen; Mrs. Winfield Scott MacHenry, general chairman; Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, vice chairman for eastern Pennsylvania, Mrs. Samuel Semple of Titusville, vice chairman for western Pennsylvania, and Dr. Hannah McK. Lyons, West Chester, secretary: so far eight state organizations cooperating—S. T. P. W.; W. C. T. U.; Parent-Teacher Association and Mother's Congress; State Federation of Churches; Republican Women of Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames; Pennsylvania Department of American Legion Auxiliary; Y. W. C. A., the presidents of which form our list of honorary vice chairmen. The Committee of 100 is being formed from the list of names suggested by the presidents of state organizations cooperating for the cause.

The pessimist says it can't be done; the optimist says it can be done; but the peptomist goes out and does it. Pennsylvania is the peptomist, we are going out for 100 per cent for law enforcement.

Upon request of several Pennsylvania women I shall read the following:

"The eyes of the country are watching Pennsylvania and Philadelphia in their efforts to observe law. If we succeed, which we will, other states will be encouraged to follow our example.

"The wets nationally and locally are leaving nothing undone to embarrass and defeat our efforts. We ask the women of this convention to cooperate with us—and to assist wherever they can in helping us to demonstrate that law can be enforced."

MRS. WALTER DUBOIS BROOKINGS

National League of Women Voters

RESOLUTION.—Believing that work for good government will have been wasted if legislation secured is allowed to become a dead letter, and that there is no greater incentive to contempt for law in general than the spectacle of a law unenforced, the Board of Directors of the National League of Women Voters calls on state and local leagues to do all that lies in their power by example, by cooperation and active work for law enforcement to bring about obedience to the Constitution of the United States.

In the organization of the League of Women Voters are departments whose main object is development of citizens who know how to make their ideas effective through the ballot, and also how to organize their ideas and mobilize public opinion so that it will use the ballot. After all these are the great tools which can bring about active law enforcement. The League of Women Voters is working this year systematically, on a campaign for getting out the vote at the next election. As a part of this campaign we are training women on a large scale to the understanding and importance of the right use of the ballot, as well as in the idea that they must know the position of their candidates before they vote for them. This is the method of cooperation and active work for law enforcement of the League of Women Voters.

MRS. HERBERT GURNEY

Chairman New England Committee for Law Enforcement

To make organization for Law Enforcement effective we need not only an efficient machine, we must have a living organism. The greater the technical excellence, the better; for there must be a "breathing in" of Divine Spirit before it becomes a "living soul" with power and authority.

One of the things we need to know is how to harmonize existing organizations so that each may make its particular contribution to Law Enforcement; then each do the thing for which it is best fitted. And never antagonize anyone who is doing constructive work for the community. Save our antagonisms for the forces of evils.

To do successful organizing we must have a sympathetic understanding of other points of view beside our own.

Great moral issues must be met by great moral and spiritual forces. To raise humanity to high limits of thought and life, requires that those who are working with that point in view must recognize the power of human qualities.

Love becomes, not a gentle, sentimental thing, but a great shining sword when we use it to protect and support Law.

PRACTICAL ORGANIZATION OF THE WOMEN OF THE STATE

MRS. WILLIAM JENNINGS, Florida

From an experience as the organizer and president for three years of my own County League, I firmly believe that men and women must work together to bring about the best results. We have the ministerial Alliance as advisory, and an especially appointed Law Enforcement committee appointed from their membership to cooperate with the League.

We have the pastor, a man and a woman representing the churches of all denominations of the county, the president if possible, but always two especially appointed representatives from each of the men's and women's welfare and civic organizations, besides individual members. All city, county, state and federal officials are also members.

We have precinct and ward chairmen, but in more thickly populated areas it would be necessary to develop the organization—probably have precinct and ward leagues as a part of the county unit.

Divisions of work are formed as necessity demands, where we find enforcement especially lax on any one law. The divisions at present are: Compulsory Education, Child Labor, Health, Sale of Cigarettes to Minors, Sale of Narcotics, Gambling, Tick Eradication, Forestry, Federal Migratory Bird Treaty, Fish and Game, and Citizens' Committee of One Hundred — which has members from every church and civic organization in the country, and has especial charge of Prohibition enforcement work and furnishes committees to check in liquor confiscated by officials and check it out and be present when it is destroyed.

Splendid results have been secured through conferences with officials, but in some cases removal of other officials has been resorted to.

Registering and voting of women is absolutely vital to proper law enforcement. The predominance of apathy, the lack of a realization of the sacred obligation of citizenship, among women especially, is perhaps due to the fact that suffrage is so new. On the other hand many women are discouraged by their men folk, who are still prejudiced against women having any part in politics.

The question has been asked, are women only interested in politics where moral issues are involved? Why cannot we make them realize that moral issues are always involved when good officers are not nominated in every primary, or chosen at the general elections? The protection of life itself—the very safety of our government—is at stake.

MRS. A. HAINES LIPPINCOTT

Organized Republican Women of New Jersey

The fundamental thing is to have a "dry" plank in the party platforms. This has been accomplished by Republican women because they had enough votes in the State committee, where the party platform is made, together with some of the men of the Convention who stand for the same ideals, since women have voted. The legislators elected on this platform hesitate to support any "wet" legislation. Ten "wet" bills were introduced this past winter, but none got out of committee, because the women were watching to see that the legislators kept their promises. We were able to keep our strong enforcement law for which we felt responsible.

We have a noisy "wet" minority and a civically lazy "dry" majority. If this dry majority would go to the polls, no wet candidate would have the ghost of a chance in New Jersey. *Don't be afraid of politics, make politics afraid of you.*

THE WEAKNESS OF WOMEN IN POLITICS

MRS. PAUL RAYMOND

Chairman California Committee of Five Thousand

The greatest weakness of women in politics is that with the exception of a small and conscientious minority, they are not in politics. Only 54 per cent of the normal women's registration has been enrolled this year in one large American city where every agency of publicity and civic organization has been utilized to urge upon women their citizenship responsibility. If women are to be gotten to register, there must be an all-the-year program reaching the most obscure woman in the community, a broad moral issue on such general lines that most women will agree to it and an effort to unify women in candidates and issues.

THE FORUM

OBSERVANCE OF LAW

a. IN THE HOME
b. IN THE SCHOOL
c. IN THE CHURCH
d. IN THE COMMUNITY

ADDRESS BY MRS. AUGUSTUS H. REEVE

President of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations

I am very glad to speak for the home, because we believe in our organization that, after all, there is very little that can be done that is not based upon right home conditions; and our work, which has been reaching out from the home in the past few years too much, we feel, into the schools, is being driven back by force of circumstances, more and more to the real, fundamental purpose of the organization which was known for many years as the Congress of Mothers, and which, when it went forward into the schools, added to itself the name of Parent-Teachers Association, and is now finding that its purpose is two-fold, and that in doing its work it must not lose sight of the original reason for its being.

We believe firmly that in the home is laid the foundation of the principle of love for and obedience to law; and that it rests, first of all, with the parents, as educators of American citizens, to see that law is observed. And in order to secure that observance, it seems necessary to secure a reverence for and a love for law.

The law should not be a punishment for evil doers. Mothers frequently say to their children, "If you don't behave, I will get the policeman to come after you!" or, "The policeman will come and take you away if you don't mind me!" The policeman, who is the representative of law and order, is made a terror to evil doers rather than a protector of the well doing. We are making the law a subject of fear, of terror, of something to be evaded, instead of making it recognized as one of the most potent helps in good citizenship. And there is where the home has its function. There is no use in teaching law and civic righteousness in the schools, when the homes are not supplementing it, just as there is no use in teaching allegiance to the flag and love for observance of patriotic nature, when the homes are indifferent.

If parents do not make their children understand that the smallest infraction of law in the home is the same as an infraction of law in the community they are failing to instill the habit of obedience, which is the foundation of good citizenship.

As we were sitting on our front porch one day an electric train came across a trestle near our house and struck and killed one of a gay little party of small boys who had come across the trestle as a short cut. And when the shocked and horrified motorman came back, he stood looking down at the little boy, and he said, "I wish to God parents would teach their children what law means." He said, "There's that sign, saying 'No trespassing,' and this is what happens!" A child must grow up from its earliest years realizing that the parents in the home respect something which is higher and bigger and outside of them. When a child is brought up to obedience, not only because father and mother say to do this or that, but brought up with a recognition that there are certain rules of living that we all have to obey, and that the father and mother are held, in their turn, by laws larger, broader in their scope, but equally far-reaching and equally firm, that child will grow up with a sense of responsibility, of recognition of some social order, not fast, hard obedience to orders of an individual, but obedience to right living, to civic obligations.

We do not want law enforcement to be a corrective only. It must be a constructive agency, starting from the very foundation; and only so can we build upon that recognition of law as being one of the great foundations and the great supports of life.

OBSERVANCE OF LAW IN THE SCHOOL

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS

Field Secretary National Education Association

That the school has a most definite responsibility in inculcating a spirit of law observance in the minds and hearts of the youth of the land, is recognized by all thoughtful members of the teaching profession today. Courses of study and codes of ethics prepared alike by teachers and students, are in the process of making and being revised that are going to check, it is hoped, the wide spread tendency to regard lightly the laws of the land so much in evidence today. This very definite responsibility which devolves upon the school is paralleled by an equally great respon-

sibility which devolves upon the home interpreted in its expanded sense today.

The public school is a human institution. It has its weaknesses which the educators admit and which they are constantly striving to overcome. The spirit of lawlessness, however, which pervades the land cannot be laid at the door of the public schools, in spite of the damaging statement made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler before the Ohio State Bar Association which is as follows:

> It would surprise a great many excellent persons to be told that the schools upon whose maintenance they are pouring out almost unlimited sums raised by public tax were, quite unconsciously, doing all that they reasonably could to implant a spirit of lawlessness in those who come under their influence, and yet that is the sober truth.

There is no more law-abiding group of people in the whole world than the teaching group. Especially is this true in America and the public school teachers justly resent this statement and challenge Dr. Butler to prove it. Having observed both old and young rather closely for the past five years I am prepared to say that it is not the youth of this country who need the major portion of our watchful care and solicitous attention. If they sometimes go to their parties illy clad and take their drinks with them and gamble on the side and joy ride into the late hours of the night when the parties are over, we cannot deny that there has been ample precedent for such conduct in the highest and best circles of society throughout the country. Our young people are thinking for themselves today as they never did before in all history and they are going through life with their eyes wide open. We may try to teach them morality and law observance by precept and platitude until the crack of doom but we will get nowhere in the undertaking. Our young people will simply laugh at us as we deserve to be laughed at. They are demanding and they ought to have examples of right living and right conduct on the part of their elders.

I believe in the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and in the Volstead Act and the strict enforcement of both and so do these young people in the main. The schools are teaching this fundamental principle to the best of their ability but the father who entertains in his home his bootlegger or sends his son to the door for the package which the bootlegger may have brought after dark, has undermined, crippled, perhaps, destroyed

the work of every teacher who has touched the life of his boy. The child is the product of his environment and if we want him to be law observing we must set about very definitely doing some law observing ourselves.

If we only realized it we are paying dearly for these infractions of the law which afford us such fleeting pleasures. We are striking at the very heart of morality in government and planning slowly but surely for the downfall of these free institutions which our forefathers gave their lives and their fortunes to establish.

OBSERVANCE OF LAW

THROUGH THE CHURCH

God was the great Law Giver. We must come back to Him in these days of doubt and questioning and denial of divine and human authority. As someone has said, "We deny the authority of God on the authority of Bernard Shaw," or it may be some lesser light still.

In countless homes the Bible is unknown. It is not read in our schools; it is a target for criticism in certain colleges; it is viciously attacked in certain magazines. The Church itself ventures to throw out sections which it discredits. What wonder that a wave of lawlessness has accompanied these attacks and this neglect. If we would bring our country to a reign of law, we must come back to the Book of the Law and listen to the voice of God. In our new religious education we need not only the gospel of love and the social program, but the old, old program of obedience which lies back of the Gospel, for Jesus, with His great message of love, never taught that God had abdicated His authority. Business men, rulers, writers tell us that we need a revival of religion of the old-fashioned kind. Suppose it were to begin here and now. Then would America be safe, her constitution preserved, her laws honored. With Browning we believe, "All's love, but all's Law."

The Church must assume her great obligation with a renewal of power.

OBSERVANCE OF LAW IN THE COMMUNITY

Address by

MRS. RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG

Pennsylvania and Philadelphia are storm centers today! The "wets" are trying to prevent our Governor from going to Cleveland to represent the State at the Republican convention. And how are they doing it? Last Wednesday, in Philadelphia, they held a mass meeting, and did all they could to defame his work, and to make it possible to defeat him by putting up a man by the name of Strassburger. They intend, through political scheming, to discredit the work of the Governor. Our Governor went into office with a determination to enforce the law. If the law is not right, correct it. But if it's enforced, you will find out whether it's right or wrong.

Last fall we elected a mayor of Philadelphia who went into office early in January, who took the oath of office, and has tried to keep it. He believes in the Ten Commandments and the Constitution of the United States. He selected as his Director of Public Safety a military man of no small fame,—General Butler. They have been at work. I couldn't tell you how many thousand people have been arrested, how many stills have been upset, and how much annoyance the wets have been put to, but enough to make them very active. Our Director of Public Safety receives, on an average, five hundred letters a day, pointing out where wrong doing is being done, but they are not signed. The people do not have courage enough to say "I will appear as a witness against that person." I read in the paper last week that a man who made a charge appeared at the hearing,— the first since this administration went into effect. Now how can officers do their work if there's nobody appears against the offenders? The magistrates, who are generally not in sympathy with the officers, say, "Oh, pay a fine of five dollars" or "ten dollars," or "I don't think you are guilty. Excused!" And then these people go right back to the same old game, to be arrested again. Now if we are in earnest, we must have the courage to stand by our charges.

The women of Philadelphia held a mass meeting some three weeks ago. We had a good demonstration, and I think the Mayor and the Director are both encouraged. Now we are asked to have another demonstration very soon, to back the Governor. It is necessary for everybody who believes in law enforcement to say so, and say so now.

We must begin in the home. We must begin with the children; and then we must not only stand by the Eighteenth Amendment, but we must observe the law. And as soon as enough women do that we will be able to have our states and our cities fit places to live in. They are not now.

I learned some years ago that when the administration is friendly to the criminal they do not report all of the cases that come before the courts. They do not think it's good for the community to know how much crime is going on. Under our present administration, everything is open and public. We have had three months of it. We hope to have four years of it! And the women of Philadelphia will stand back of the Mayor, the Director, and the Governor of the State.

MESSAGE FROM MRS. GEORGE HORACE LORIMER

I sincerely regret that I am unable to be with you in person when I am so heartily with you in the purpose and spirit of the Woman's National Convention for Law Enforcement. Law observance should recognize no classes or exemptions. It is, however, a special obligation of that class which by reason of education, wealth and position owes the duty of example to the country. But there can be no exempt classes or individuals in law observance, no matter what sacrifice of personal tastes, inclinations, or beliefs are involved. This is the first duty of every citizen who claims and expects the rights and the protection that our government affords him.

KATHRYN SELLERS

Juvenile Court Judge

The truest and most complete history of our race is found in the usages and customs which constitute the law of our ordinary transactions. Human society must be controlled by some recognized form of law, and every record that we have of man living in society has shown that his conduct has been regulated according to some rules of law and that he has recognized these rules as binding upon him, though he may have broken them. Society exists for the individual and the individual must subordinate himself to society. We recognize that the Supreme Being, not social contact, is the source of all law, for it is upon the ten commandments we found our conventions and municipal law. Having become, in the course of time, absorbed in commercial life as it were, it would seem to be of the utmost necessity that we impress upon our young people the bad business of going contrary to these conventions. The lure of the street, the movies

and dance hall has always been before the younger generation in some form or another, and the elders of the generation have always been very properly concerned about the matter. Lurid literature represented by the dime novel of a generation ago is today represented by an erotic school which is much more to be feared than the dime novel. But whatever evil youth may meet in the street, at the movies or in literature or at the dance hall, the elder generation ought to be able to afford sufficient protection which will permit youth to move through the temptations which beset it.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
WOMEN'S BUREAU

MARY ANDERSON, Director

The question of law enforcement is a vital one, both to the women workers and the families of the workers, and it is gratifying to know that women all over the land are so tremendously interested in the Prohibition movement and the enforcement of this law. Next to the question of working conditions, wages and hours of work, nothing affects the working family so vitally as does the enforcement of Prohibition. The safeguarding of the nation from artificial stimulants, which lay the heaviest burden upon the workers and primarily the women, is one which should concern every citizen.

Even in spite of violations, which occur too frequently, there is a decided improvement among the workers' families in living conditions, since the Prohibition law went into effect. I can recall the time when on pay day the workers were paid by check, the saloon across the street would cash the checks, and men and women both were obliged to take this means of getting cash because they were not free during the working hours to go to the banks. It was an easy way for many a man to buy drinks, not all, an amount sufficient to buy shoes, clothing and even food for the family. That system, at least, has been done away with through the Prohibition law, and while there is violation, and some resulting evils, they do not approach what we had to contend with in the past. In the neighborhoods where the saloons used to be we have grocery and dry goods stores.

I think no one can estimate the infinite benefit to the women in the homes from this law. We are prone to forget that when we speak about the encroachment upon freedom and the rights of the individual, that kind of freedom and that kind of right to the individual, which brings with it sorrow, hunger and unhappiness to the family, is not the kind of freedom that we are particularly anxious to perpetuate, and I am sure the women all over the country are going to give their best efforts to see that this law is properly enforced.

THE DRAMATIC APPROACH

KATHARINE SCHERER CRONK

We have listened here to some of the greatest addresses that have ever been made. We are too close to what happened and what was said yesterday to comprehend the full significance of it, but our children and our children's children will read some of the words that were spoken yesterday and today in this hotel, and the whole world will come within the reach of them.

Our hearts have been stirred. We have applauded with our hands. Now, what are we going to do about it? Everyone knows that "impression without expression results in depression." Soon we'll be back home—facing all the things we left undone to come here. The stimulating applause will no longer ring in our ears. The words which have stirred our hearts will be supplanted by other words, the things that seemed so easy of accomplishment as we sat together will seem impossible when we stand alone and unless we determine here and now to do something we'll be the most depressed women that ever went home from an impressive convention.

When men or women have a message for their nation, the next step is to get an audience with their nation. The delivery of our message depends chiefly on what the eyes of the people see and what their ears hear.

I bring you a few practical suggestions on the possibilities of the dramatic approach. (Do not be afraid of it.) It is not a modernist method. In the days of Moses, God Himself commanded the annual presentation of the world's greatest drama—The Passover—with costume and properties, in order that his people should remember through all generations his great deliverance.

In order to get the attention of his nation for his message the prophet Jeremiah planned an exceedingly clever dramatic approach. He hid in a hole of a rock a part of the costume he had worn before all the people—his linen girdle. After it had mildewed he presented Act II by bringing out the girdle, mildewed, to show how his people's lives were soiled by abuses of their religion.

Jeremiah was the first dramatic bottle breaker. He didn't trust entirely to the eloquence of his words to speak his message, but taking up a bottle he broke it in the sight of his people that they might see with their eyes the bondage of the captivity.

After these highly sensational, prophet-sanctioned methods, a well rendered pageant on the steps of the Treasury at Washington is certainly not extreme, and the mild and gentle suggestions I shall make are only a feeble flame to kindle the fire of bolder and broader minds.

1. Any action performed simultaneously by large numbers of women and children is, in itself, a dramatic approach. One woman burned a candle in her window at Christmas. It attracted little attention. A committee said, "Let's have candles burned in the windows of college women and missionary women throughout America on Christmas eve—$1.00 a candle for the Women's Christian Colleges of the Orient, and America looked—and then listened. Mrs. Norris will say more about the March of Allegiance. Let's march together and stand together and sing together and vote together. We needn't do undignified and unwomanly things to get an audience for a message. Things that are as innocuous and inane as the kindergarten song, "We'll all rise up together, We'll all sit down together" are effective if we observe the *together*.

2. Let's have posters. There is nothing strikingly novel in the suggestion, nevertheless the world reads what is hung before its eyes. When the U. S. A. wants men for the Navy, every village reads it on the wall. When Women's Foreign Mission Boards of N. A. wanted to enlist more doctors and nurses, they made posters. One was hung in a Chicago hospital. Soon thereafter the Superintendent of Nurses offered herself for service in China, saying: "I've heard missionary speeches by the dozen, but none of them have appealed to me as has this silent call which has faced me persistently every day as I've gone my rounds."

Let's have home-made posters too—thousands of them. One strong thing about Women's campaigns is their home-made quality.

Home-made methods, women-made methods, may defy analysis, and puzzle scientific efficiency experts, the chief thing that can be said in their favor is that quite frequently they succeed.

3. Have exhibits. Get together all the posters made in a town or community. Cover the walls with striking sentences. Let the girls and women devise effective ways of giving information. In various ways show what law enforcement means. Contrast results of open saloons and of Prohibition.

4. Prepare tableaux. Mrs. Tilton's striking sentence: "The

19th Amendment comes to the rescue of the 18th," or "Liberty Upholding Law" and "Save America," are good tableau subjects. Follow the latter with, "As Goes America So Goes the World", showing other nations watching the outcome of Prohibition in America.

Local interest and responsibility may be increased by posing a tableau showing the forces of the community upholding the law—the Mayor or a City Councilman representing the State, a Minister representing the Church, a mother and father representing the home, the Superintendent of Schools or a teacher representing the schools, and so on. We challenge Washington to blaze the way with a national tableau showing the Constitution upheld by the President, the Secretary of State, the Attorney General and Assistant Attorneys General, and all the Cabinet, together with the other national officials who should have place in it. Have a real artist pose it on the Capitol steps and photograph it, and we'll reproduce it with our state and county officials on every capitol and court house steps, on our own little "Main Streets" back home.

5. Give simple little plays and dramatizations. We may not have the steps of the Treasury around the corner, but we do have the Court House steps or the Capitol steps or our front yard. Another speaker will talk of pageants. I'm speaking simply of home-made plays. Sometimes a larger audience will assemble to greet a local talent production far below recognized standards, than to see Sothern and Marlowe or hear Kreisler.

One of my friends told me that she bought a new suit for her son, and various members of her family bought varying articles of new apparel and marched in solid phalanx to a school performance — her husband, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles and cousins — because, forsooth, her young son was going to pull a toy wagon across the stage.

6. Give a series of moving life pictures and have them as charmingly introduced by a reader as were the episodes of last night's pageant. Show in quick succession America seeking to enforce the law, conditions that should be remedied, the "rocking chair saints" who elect corrupt officials by failing to go to vote; what is to be done and how it is to be accomplished.

7. Do not overlook the children. Give them place in all your planning. Liquor dealers think it is worth while to spend large sums to put the flavor of their drinks in candies to cultivate the

childrens' taste for them. It's worth our while to cultivate their taste for prohibition and law enforcement. Childhood is America's greatest dramatic approach. Childhood is the world's second chance. Include the children in your March. Have story hours for them, with law enforcement stories. See Kathleen Norris's dragon story in "Save America." Let them have declamation contests. Some one here today should create a miniature Bok peace plan in a law enforcement contest for the boys and girls of America. Conduct it through *Everyland*, the only magazine of world friendship and world peace we have for boys and girls of the world. Have the boys and girls give tableaux and plays. Their participation and understanding now may determine the attitude of the Presidents and Congressmen of the future.

The 18th Amendment was not put into the Constitution of the United States by men and women who were converts to Prohibition, but by the little children who, a generation ago, were rocked in the cradle by W. C. T. U. mothers and trained in temperance by prohibition fathers and instructed in temperance lessons by teachers and Sunday School teachers. In exercising the ballot of today let us not forget we have in our arms and by our knees the ballot of tomorrow.

THE NUB OF THE CONVENTION

THE WOMEN SAW STRAIGHT. THEY SAW THAT:

1 **The front of the fight against lawlessness is around Prohibition.**

2 **3 per cent beer means 100 per cent lawlessness.**

3 **The nub of Prohibition Enforcement is to keep the definition of intoxicating liquor where it is now, at**

ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT ALCOHOL

Therefore, it was voted to ask all political parties to put a plank in their coming platforms declaring that one-half of one per cent is the only enforceable definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

OUR PLATFORM

REPORT OF THE FINDINGS COMMITTEE

ADOPTED APRIL 11 AT THE CLOSE OF THE MORNING SESSION

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement has brought into cooperation organizations having a membership of more than ten million American women, and has rallied their representatives to this Convention by the slogan, "Allegiance to the Constitution! Observance of Law!" The Findings Committee for this Convention has the honor to make the following report:

I

Inasmuch as the endurance of any democratic government depends upon its ability and power to enforce its laws, the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, through this Convention, calls upon the women of the United States of America to improve the enforcement of law in this country by practicing and teaching observance of law, first, in the home; second, in the school; third, in public life.

(a) The firm foundations of observance of law should be laid for children in the *home*, in precept, in social customs, and especially in parental example. The home should teach respect for law itself, not merely for those laws which we happen to like.

(b) Next to the home, the *school*, is the most potent influence in shaping the opinions and habits of childhood and youth. Civic instruction in the schools should bring the conviction that every citizen must obey the law, and every official must uphold its provisions.

(c) The *press*, the *pulpit*, the *stage*, and the *motion picture* are, to a large degree, the makers of opinion among adults. Individual and organized influence should appeal to these forces for consistent support of law observance and enforcement. Disapproval should be registered concerning jokes or propaganda which tend to foster disrespect for law.

(d) Having secured the privileges of full citizenship the American woman must also feel the responsibilities which citizenship places upon her. We view with concern the apathy evidenced by the low percentage of those who performed their civic duties in the last election. We are forcibly reminded that, "Bad men are elected by good women who stay at home on election day."

When the American woman functions to the fullest extent in citizenship, a new day will dawn in the life of our country. Then will political parties place on their party tickets only those candidates who represent the highest ideals in American citizenship, and who accept the Constitution of the United States of America in its entirety. To create an imperative demand that officials

shall redeem their oath of office by strict enforcement of law is a part of woman's responsibility of citizenship.

II

The outstanding present day exponent of the need for emphasis upon law observance and law enforcement in this country is the Eighteenth Amendment and its accompanying enforcement legislation. Therefore your Findings committee proposes the following:

1. The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, while it believes that the majority of American women are loyally obedient to these constitutional standards, declares that patriotism and the sovereignty of law should be counted above personal desire or pleasure, and hereby appeals to all patriotic women to refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, thus demonstrating to the world "that women have come together purely and simply for the good of mankind."

2. Your Committee proposes also the following appeal to the individual woman:

Realize the value of your own influence upon your family, friends and community.

Take your citizenship seriously. Your country calls for loyalty to its Constitution including the Eighteenth Amendment.

Perform your sacred duty to teach children obedience in the home that they may become law abiding citizens.

Encourage officials who are enforcing the laws by expressing your appreciation of their good work.

Protest against the sale of hip pocket flasks and kindred articles and the publication in magazines and daily papers of degrading pictures and stories.

Inform yourself as to the character and principles of candidates for election.

Register; vote at the primaries and elections; vote for law enforcers; vote dry; urge others to do likewise.

3. Your Committee proposes also the following suggestions for organization program:

NOTE—This is not a rigid program, but a list of suggestions to be adapted to local conditions.

(a) Every state shall be asked to form a committee of one hundred or more which shall include representatives of all statewide organizations and such others as the committee may invite. This committee to choose its own officers.

(b) Each state shall be asked to form a sub-committee in every county and in every important city.

(c) The general purpose of these committees shall be:

1. To create public sentiment by placing *Save America*, the campaign manual of the National Committee, in every home.

2. To mobilize the sentiment in favor of law enforcement.

3. To formulate plans for making it effective.

4. To support and promote definite instruction in the public schools as to the effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics as required by the laws of the several states.

(d) These committees shall be prepared to act as bureaus of information on all aspects of the law enforcement situation, especially on the following topics:

1. The stand of candidates in respect to law enforcement.

2. The duties of enforcement officials.

3. The possible action by citizens to rouse and support enforcement officials.

(e) They should also be prepared to:

1. Place speakers before State conventions of women's organizations and secure supporting resolutions; hold meetings, conferences or conventions of all cooperating groups in strategic centers and place speakers before other local organizations. Arrange for a "March of Allegiance" wherever possible (see *Save America*).

2. Act as a medium through which members of the organization and others can report violations of the law to enforcement officers.

3. Form committees to attend important trials of violators of the law. During the trial of criminal cases, the courts are usually crowded with violators of the law awaiting trial, and their sympathizers. The apparent indifference of respectable citizens is frequently the cause of a miscarriage of justice.

4. Further state enforcement legislation by securing planks in the State platforms of all parties, and work against any legislation which would weaken the enforcement of law.

5. Urge a more adequate presentation of the constructive activities and a dignified position in the press for news of the Women's Law Enforcement Movement.

6. Circularize the voters immediately preceding elections.

7. Promote publicity on the stand of all candidates.

(f) They should further urge all women to:

1. Inform themselves of the progress of support of law enforcement and of instances of its good effects; this information to be broadcast to counteract wet propaganda.

2. Register.

3. Vote in all primaries and general elections.

4. Inform themselves on the stand of all candidates, National or State, on the prohibition question.

5. Secure additional cooperation by circulating enrollment blanks.

6. Secure signatures to a pledge of allegiance reading: "We, the undersigned, hereby undertake to obey the laws of our country, including the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act, and to support no candidate who will not be loyal to the Constitution in this respect."

7. Promote the sale of *Save America*.

III

CONVENTION ACTION

Your committee on Findings also presents the following recommendations for definite action by this convention:

1. Your committee recommends that this convention shall formally petition the National Conventions of all parties to include in their party platforms a strong plank for law enforcement, and specifically for law enforcement in connection with the 18th Amendment and its accompanying enforcement legislation; and whereas the Supreme Court has declared that the limitation of beverage alcohol content, fixed by Congress, at one-half of one per cent is justified in the interest of enforcement, we urge that the party platforms declare against any change.

2. Your Committee on Findings further recommends the adoption by Congress of the following measures:

(a) The transfer of the enforcement personnel into the classified civil service, after examination of present employees to eliminate the unfit.

(b) For changes in Federal and State Legislation providing stricter penalties for law breakers.

3. Your Committee on Findings further recommends the adoption of the following action, designed for the strengthening of the Federal Prohibition Service:

(a) We heartily commend the recent action of the President, Congress and the Treasury Department in appropriations made and steps so far taken to build up the Coast Guard for the purpose of preventing smuggling of liquors; and we respectfully urge

that the force of Customs Officers should be proportionately increased along the Canadian and Mexican borders, so as to tighten the cordon against smuggling from the North and South as well as along our coast line.

(b) We respectfully urge the coordination of evidence-gathering agencies of the Federal Government and the focusing of them upon uncovering large and influential distributors of illicit liquor.

(c) It is the sense of this Convention that by far the greatest proportion of the liquor in illicit circulation is realized by the misuse of permits issued by the Federal government; wherefor we respectfully recommend to the President and the Secretary of the Treasury that the most drastic steps possible under existing laws be taken to (a) lessen the number of permittees allowed to manufacture or dispense liquor; (b) to reduce the volume of spirituous liquors permitted to be withdrawn under permit and (c) that steps be taken to estimate more accurately the amount of alcohol actually needed for industrial purposes, with a view to greater regulation of the manufacturing plants of so-called industrial raw alcohol.

4. You committee further recommends the following action:

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement deplores the fact that Massachusetts, New York and Maryland are not taking advantage of the concurrent power granted under the 18th Amendment to cooperate in its enforcement. In Massachusetts where a code has been submitted in a referendum we urge an appeal to all women to vote "Yes" in the referendum. In New York and Maryland we urge that all women's organizations make this a dominant issue in the coming state campaign for the election of a legislature favorable to the adoption of an adequate state law enforcement code.

5. Another issue of law enforcement now causing grave concern to the American people and which has been presented before this convention is the traffic in drugs and narcotics. On that phase of law your committee recommends the following:

> THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT recommends that the national organizations cooperating with it adopt the following resolutions, sending one copy to Honorable Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State and one copy to the various organizations cooperating with the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.
>
> BE IT RESOLVED, that the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement register its approval of the decision of the United States Government to send rep-

resentatives to the forthcoming international Opium Conference for the purpose of putting into practical effect the resolutions presented by Representative Stephen G. Porter on behalf of the United States at the meeting of the Opium Advisory Committee held in Geneva last June.

Namely: Resolved that if the purpose of The Hague Convention is to be achieved according to its spirit and true intent, and the ever-increasing menace of drugs is to be checked, that the production of the poppy and coca plant must be restricted to the medicinal and scientific need of the world. We believe that in this restriction lies the logical solution to the problem.

Whereas, we believe that action can only be aroused by fuller and wider publicity, we suggest that the Department of State provide ways and means that seem legitimate to reach as many audiences as possible.

Be it further resolved that this organization indorses the recent Porter Bill, prohibiting the importation of opium for the manufacture of heroin, the most dangerous of the opium group. This opinion has already been registered by the Army, Navy, Public Health Department and American Medical Association.

This organization pledges its support to the President of the United States and to the Secretary of State in their stand for this great humanitarian movement and earnestly hope that the representatives sent to the forthcoming conference will stand firmly by the position taken by the Government and accept no compromise.

We earnestly hope that Switzerland will shortly ratify The Hague Convention. We feel that for the greater effectiveness of the Conference, it should be held in a country which has already ratified the Convention.

6. Your Committee further recommends the following:

Remembering the declaration of the Attorney General of the United States that law must be observed not only by all citizens but by the agents and agencies of government this Convention recommends that all governmental officials making appointments, federal, state, municipal and local, shall require from their appointees a personal pledge to obey the laws of the country, including the Eighteenth Amendment.

IV

Recognizing that the security of constitutional government in the last analysis rests on moral force alone, and that that moral force must be summoned into definite action at this time, your Committee recommends that the National Committee for Law

Enforcement add to its other activities the distribution of the Findings of this Convention to the proper officials of all constituent and cooperating organizations for their information and use.

MRS. SAMUEL SEMPLE, *Pennsylvania,*
Chairman of the Findings Committee.

MEMBERS OF FINDINGS COMMITTEE

MRS. SAMUEL SEMPLE, PENNSYLVANIA, *Chairman*
MRS. FENNELL P. TURNER, NEW YORK, *Secretary*
Secretary of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.
MRS. W. S. JENNINGS, FLORIDA
Chairman of the National Committee for Nine Southern states; vice chairman Federation of Women's Clubs.
MRS. HELM BRUCE, KENTUCKY
Chairman of Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement for Kentucky.
MRS. C. M. HAY, MISSOURI
Committee of One Hundred, Missouri.
MRS. HOWARD M. CURRY, MINNESOTA
Woman's Welfare League.
MRS. PAUL RAYMOND, CALIFORNIA
Chairman of Woman's Committee of Five Thousand, San Francisco
MRS. VIRGINIA THREADGILL, MARYLAND
Representing a Citizen Group.
MRS. GORDON NORRIE, NEW YORK
Acting Chairman of the New York Women's Committee for Law Enforcement.
MISS ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN, MASSACHUSETTS
Executive Secretary of the Lend-a-Hand Society.
MRS. WINFIELD SCOTT MACHENRY, PENNSYLVANIA
Chairman of the Pennsylvania Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement
MRS. JOHN GORDON BATTELLE, OHIO
Vice President of the Ohio Council of Churches.
MRS. A. HAINES LIPPINCOTT, NEW JERSEY
Organized Republican Women of New Jersey, 100,000 women.
MRS. J. C. MCDOWELL, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Chairman Standing Committee of Temperance of the National Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church.
MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE, NEW YORK
New York Committee and W. C. T. U.
MRS. ELLIS A. YOST, WEST VIRGINIA
Executive Committee, representing W. C. T. U.
MRS. WILLIAM TILTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Parent-Teacher Association, Editor National Law Enforcement Committee.
MISS LIDA HAFFORD, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Director Federation of Clubs.
Chairman Executive Committee Washington Convention.
MRS. AUGUSTUS REEVE, EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Chairman Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher Association.
MRS. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Board of Missions, M. E. Church.
MRS. BLAIR BANNISTER, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Member National Democratic Committee
MRS. RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
Honorary Chairman Pennsylvania Law Enforcement Committee.
MRS. DOUGLAS, LOUISIANA
Federation of Clubs
MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY
Chairman Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement

ADDRESS BY HON. ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Member of Congress from Kentucky

I take it for granted that this great convention has been assembled here largely for the purpose of creating a better morale among the decent people of America for the enforcement of law, and I take it for granted that that morale is not clustered about any particular law, but all law, because the human race must be governed by laws. We go out into the night, and look into the firmament, and see millions and billions of worlds, every one of which revolves in accordance with the law; and the slightest deviation of any one of them from its habitual orbit would bring about chaos and destruction.

"Thou shalt not kill; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not covet," which we are handed down from the flaming mountain, are just as immutable, the laws of God, as the law that govern the universe. The universe can not live without law. Neither can man. And man is the creature, not only of the law of God Himself, but of his own law; and violation,—habitual, incessant, indifferent violation of the laws which society has created for its own government, are as dangerous to society and to civilization as the violation of any law of God by any planet or any world which He has created.

I don't like to say anything uncomplimentary about my own nation, for I think,—not boastfully, that in all the history of mankind there has never been such another nation,—but there is more lawlessness in the United States and less punishment for it than in any other civilized nation in the world. This does not apply merely to one form of law. It applies to all law. In England, one out of every 650,000 people is murdered every year. In the Dominion of Canada, one out of every 154,000 people is murdered every year. But in the United States of America, where we boast of our liberty and of our law and of our civilization, where we say there is a church on every hill-top and a schoolhouse in every valley, one out of every 12,000 of our people is murdered every year; and less than one-fourth of those guilty of those offenses are ever punished. Do you know that burglaries have increased in the United States twelve hundred per cent in ten years, and that the law against the person and the property of the citizen has been increasingly broken in this country? Why is it? Because there has grown up a sort of sentiment among the men on the street that they have a right to arrogate to themselves the privilege of obeying the laws that suit them, but disobeying the laws that do not suit them, and because it is almost impossible in certain sections of our country to secure men who are qualified to serve on the juries that are charged with the duty of trying criminals. The judge of the Municipal Court in Chicago recently made the statement that out of 281 men—business men—who were summoned for jury service in the city of Chicago, 279 of them falsified themselves out of service, and as a result the hangers on, the professional jurors who hang about the courts of justice in order to serve upon juries for three dollars per day, were called in the place of intelligent representative business men to try men charged with crime. Is it any wonder that our laws are not enforced? There is no business in the United States that can compare in importance with the business of keeping our government clean, and enforcing the laws of our country. The thing may be needed, is to build up a public sentiment among the people that we need today, in addition to passing any additional laws that of this country, both men and women, that the lawless class of our people must be either compelled to obey the law, or find places where it will not be comfortable for them to disobey it.

We have demonstrated recently that there's no nation nor combination of nations in the world that can tear the Stars and Stripes from the masthead. But there is a danger lurking in our midst

that gnaws incessantly at the foundation of our government, and that is the disregard for law, the wilful, callous disregard for the laws of our nation and of our states. What we need in the United States is an old-fashioned revival of respect for law among the people of our country. And I do not know of any class of people better qualified to inaugurate that than these good women whom I see before me tonight.

The people of this nation have never yet permitted the nullification of any of their amendments to the Constitution. There have been nineteen of them. Did you ever hear of anybody trying to violate the amendment that provides for the election of United States Senators to the Senate. Why? Why doesn't somebody organize a society against the Sixteenth Amendment,—is that it?—Seventeenth? Why? Because if anybody tried to break into the United States Senate now by being elected by the legislature, the door-keeper would never let him get by! We passed an amendment to provide for the collection of an income tax; and while individuals here and there violate it by refusing to make a complete disclosure of their income for the previous year, there is no organized society, well paid and well financed, for the purpose of defeating the enforcement of the income tax amendment. And if there were any organization in this country that were to even start its existence for the purpose of bringing about the violation of the Nineteenth Amendment, I know there would be a lot of trouble from one end of the country to the other. The people of the United States are for their Constitution, and every officer,—every president of the United States, down to constable,—who takes an oath of office, takes an oath that will compel him, if he's an honest man, to support the Constitution, and that means all of it.

I don't know of a more inspiring audience nor a more inspiring convention which I have ever faced than the one whose faces I look at this moment. There is no politics in this meeting. There are women and men here of every political faith, and I dare say of every religious denomination. It is a wonderful thing to see a band of honest, patriotic, Christian, home-loving, country-loving, flag-loving, men and women here who have forsaken their fire-sides and their homes for a few days to come down and inspire the nation and inspire the members of Congress with the patriotism which inspires your hearts. It's a great pleasure for a member of Congress to address an audience like this. Keep up your work; carry it back to your states and your communities. Inspire the men; precede them wherever you can, but where you can not precede them by your political power, and by the ostracizing of the undesirable element in every community that refuses to support the laws and obey those regulations that society has found necessary, build up that public sentiment which will make it not only impossible for men to run for office who advocate the violation of the law, but impossible for men to live in your community if they violate the law.

Here the Radio through the courtesy of Mr. William Pierson of the American Telephone Radio Co., broadcasted the following speeches. The convention is indebted to Mr. Pearson for the beautiful original song "Called to the Colors."

THE MARCH OF ALLEGIANCE

Address by
KATHLEEN NORRIS

We are going home tonight with something of a feeling that most of us had some years ago, when the scent of the orange blossoms was dying out of the air, and we had kissed mother good-bye, and most of the cake was being consumed by the neighbors' children, and we were starting out into a new life. And tomorrow we will be hastening upon our way to all the different states, with the first hard year before us. We won't have Mother Peabody beside us. We won't have this family that we have grown to love so dearly in these past two days. We are going to stand, every one of us, upon our own feet, and see how far each of us counts as a little unit in the enormous and the scattered whole. Please God, we will get together again some day, rejoicing. Meanwhile, the hardest part of the road is ahead, and it's because I know something of that road that I am standing here.

We carried a state law enforcement amendment to California's constitution two years ago, against very heavy odds, and with the usual cost in discouragement, in doubt, in delays, in all the distressing elements that we are all going to meet and know so well in the next seven months. We had in California what they call a fifty thousand rock-bottom wet vote. The first thing that we did is the first thing that you must all do, and that is, call together a mass meeting of the women who are interested. Mrs. Paul Raymond, who had only a few minutes to speak to you today, was the woman who took upon herself the calling together of that meeting. She did a very clever thing. She hoped for three hundred women, and so she sent out invitations to more than ten thousand! Mrs. Raymond organized the largest luncheon ever given in San Francisco under any conditions. There were 1700 women at that lunchoen, and as one of the wet papers remarked disgustedly the next day, "The town 'boiled' with women!" Each one of the women who came found a card at her place. It said, "I am in sympathy with the enforcement of the law. I can work (or I can't work)." We rounded those women up into an enormous committee, and each one went back to her own district and did what she could.

That's the first step. After that, you mustn't lose a single opening. If it's a letter to a newspaper, a reproof to that news-

paper for some bit of levity or untruth, where our country is concerned, do not write one letter; write a hundred letters. Storm that editor until he's afraid to leave his house! Don't think that letters do not count. I am an old newspaper woman, and I say this to you in all seriousness: Ten letters from ten responsible women are a tremendous influence in any newspaper office. One hundred letters from one hundred voters and tax-payers will carry whatever point those women are trying to carry. Do not forget letters.

We took hold of every school, every mothers' and teachers' organization, every women's club, and we forced a "yes" or a "no." We met the usual objectors. I have listed them here very casually, because you will all meet them, if you haven't already; and I can only say that for every objection there is a fully satisfactory answer, and if you can't get it anywhere else, you can get it at the W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. The objectors are the people who tell you that Europe manages these things better. They are the people who tell you that prohibition was foisted upon us. They are the people who speak of light wines and beers, of free will, of the unprecedented and unheard of innovation. And, finally, there are those objectors that I call the distractors, the people who waste your time and energy, and send you home from a meeting with your face burning, thinking of all the clever things you should have thought of on the platform. I mean the people in the corner of the room, who ask what the alcoholic content in raspberry syrup is, and others who ask, "Will Mrs. Norris kindly tell me if there are not many other laws we break?" They are simply distractors, and the faster you recognize them the better.

I have just come from Europe, and although I am a very busy woman, I will gladly head a committee to see off on the boat any woman who would like to go to Europe and find out for herself the conditions there. I know towns in southern Europe,—typical towns, not in the war zone, but towns that have not changed for three hundred years, and they are without sidewalks, without plumbing, without running water, without laws, without a single motor car, without a telephone, without all the things that we count upon, like a park, a movie palace, a five-and-ten-cent store, and a cathedral! But I will tell you something those towns have, and have in abundance, and I doubt if their people would ever have reached the point they have without those two great bless-

ings—light wines and beer! They are there in all their glory, and I am not speaking picturesquely when I say I have driven through the little towns that reeked with alcohol, if any American woman wants to do her washing at the side of the stream, and to walk the length of the village street to get a bucket of water, who wants the main thoroughfare to be used for all sorts of unsanitary, unmentionable purposes, then her education is incomplete until she has tried a winter,—not a summer, not a post-card, nor a trip through, but a winter in one of those little towns. I speak of them with deep sympathy and affection, because almost everybody within their bounds wants to come over here. Now that for the light wines and beer!

For the free will thing, I do not think the free will people will be a great drawback this year. They are failing very fast. I love free will, but there's no free will in the world that was ever the real thing, except under law. There's no convention, no army, no institution, there's nothing in the world that has not law first; and then the love and loyalty of the person who obeys the law. That's the way your house is run, your church, and your college. And speaking of churches reminds me that some of the oldest of the churches have been the very first to see that. If you are a Catholic, and eat meat on Friday, you are breaking the law of your church, and she places upon you the heaviest punishment at her command, which is that of mortal sin, mortal sin that costs you eternity. It is not that she thinks meat will kill you on Friday, slaying the body. That's her law, and the minute you break it you are no longer a Catholic. She does not say "Exert free will." She says, "If you eat it, I don't want you. You are out." There is no one of us here that is not living under a hundred laws, not of our own making. The women and the men that love the great names of our history are those people who have gone through their lives loving more of law, and less of self-expression, more sacrifice, and more obedience.

Do not forget that in your community and mine there is a body of trained and patient women organized as women have never been in the history of the world, and experienced in every question that can possibly arise in this connection. And I can personally add, from those I know, they are the best women that God ever made. Don't leave out your Women's Christian Temperance Union.

We ended our campaign two days before election, with that

thoroughly horrible experience,—a street parade! It is a terrible thing to contemplate. It's a glorious thing to do. You don't walk; you float! Any of you who have done it will know what we faced. First, in the way of hesitations, the only serious debate we had in the whole campaign was as to what we should wear when we walked in the streets in our parade! We hoped to get seven hundred women in our parade, and it rose to seven thousand. We started at ten o'clock at the Ferry Building, and walked a short mile. They cleared the streets for us very respectably, if not affectionately or enthusiastically, and we walked. We had two bands and some carriages. Most of us—about six thousand—walked. It seems a little thing to do, but do not leave that out of your program. It seems to have a psychological effect upon the people and the press that is incalculable. I don't know why, but the effect is there. That night the wets staged a parade in which a large truck full of beer barrels was represented, with "Columbia," the figure of our liberty and our nation, riding on those barrels. I don't know which parade helped us most! On election day we were down and out. The next day they told us we had lost by eighty thousand. The day after that we were just completely beaten. Buried under 250,000 wet votes. Everybody was dismal as death in our headquarters. But on Friday we got true returns and carried the State, broke up the 50,000 rock-bottom wet majority, and added 35,000 dry votes to California's usual vote. California then went dry!

We are not out for converts. We don't need converts. The question has been determined by the majority of the American people. Prohibition is here to stay. We have not time to bother with the dissenters. Next November go out after the women who are with us and do not know it. Rouse up every single one of them. They outnumber the others ten to one. The country towns are full of them. There is no part of America where hundreds of them are not organized. Get after them. And remember this, that we can not fail. A terrible overthrow at the polls, a crushing humiliation, a political accident, that made us the laughing stock of the world, could not overthrow us, where it is God's work. We have only to remember that every *mistake* counts, the only thing we have to be afraid of is inactivity. The greatest life that this world ever knew went down in shame and failure, with the death of a common felon, on a common gibbet. And with that example before us, we can not stop.

We go away after the wedding resolved to make a success of our new undertaking, resolved to deserve the grace and the love that comes to the woman who is bound she will make a success of what she has vowed to do. Not so very long after weddings wonderful things happen, delightful events not always foreseen. Something might be born in America next year, something very nice, something that we could call our own baby,—"Loyalty." And we could take the children of the future, who will never know the "Main Street" and the corners and the slums and the sins of country clubs, that we all know,—we can take those children of the future, and say to them, "That's your flag. Behind that flag is the Constitution that your mother, and perhaps a little after your mother, your father, think is the very finest constitution in the world. You have got to love it, and to honor it, and to obey it, until death doth you part." I thank you.

The report of the Registration Committee was given by Mrs. William Darby as follows:

Official Registration by States

Alabama	4	Pennsylvania	74
California	10	Rhode Island	5
Colorado	3	South Carolina	1
Connecticut	16	South Dakota	1
Florida	8	Texas	4
Georgia	3	Utah	3
Illinois	11	Vermont	15
Indiana	9	Virginia	17
Iowa	10	Washington	4
Kansas	3	West Virginia	3
Kentucky	3	Wisconsin	5
Louisiana	3	Wyoming	1
Maine	6		
Maryland	107	Total by States	550
Massachusetts	32		
Michigan	5	Germany	1
Minnesota	6	Canada	1
Mississippi	2	Siam	1
Missouri	9	England	1
Nebraska	1	Australia	1
New Hampshire	9		555
New Jersey	22		
New Mexico	1		
New York	107	Dist. of Columbia	672
North Carolina	7	Patronesses	126
Ohio	18		
Oregon	2	Grand Total	1353

CONCLUDING ADDRESS OF THE LAW ENFORCEMENT CONVENTION

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

There is something that we women who never did aught to bring Prohibition ought to do now. Some of you, like myself, were busy along other lines perhaps, or perhaps you were indifferent; but at the same time, while we were at work elsewhere, there were women who were working night and day with a sacrifice, with a power of which I think we of this time have little idea. Some of you who may perhaps be old enough remember, as do I, the time when churches did not work in fellowship with each other; and the greatest cause that brought their union about was the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. There never has been a woman leader in this country greater nor perhaps so great as Frances Willard. Perhaps some of you who are young may not realize that it was that woman alone who introduced into the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the scientific use of parliamentary law, and to her all our organizations that are today the marvel of the world owe that orderly procedure, that love for parliamentary conduct of meetings. We owe all that to the leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

But in those early days, when those women, — when the world did not sympathize with them, when the vision that made them follow the light was not visible to others, — in those days they labored, and now they have achieved. I am not forgetting what the men did. But I do not believe the people of this country would ever have achieved Prohibition had it not been for those women.

It must be realized that Prohibition has ceased to be a sentiment, or a theory, or a philosophy, or even an academic problem. It is a law; it is part of the Constitution. And the enforcement of Prohibition is no longer a sentiment; it is no longer a controversy. It is a plain, practical problem. And Prohibition is none of the things it once was. It has become politics, and every woman among you today has a vote. I don't know whether you go down upon your knees and thank God you have it or not, but you ought to! You have that vote today, and that vote, with righteousness upon your side, can bring anything you want in this republic of ours.

The way not to have the Prohibition law enforced is to go home and say that you have attended a wonderful convention; it was so stimulating; there were such beautiful speeches; and let that be the end of it. But, there is something you can do far more practical than that. I am not one of those who believe that the conscience of this country must be educated before we can enforce that law. We have as much conscience and as much brains as we ever had, and we have enforced laws before now. If we do not enforce this one, it is because you are intimidated by the noise the minority make who are determined it shall not be enforced. To my mind, we are not so much in need of conscience or brains or intelligence or education, as we are in need of backbone.

But what can you do? You can perhaps do what I have done. I did not mean to tell anybody about it. Long years ago, — thirty-five, I think, — I saw a drunken man. Now I am one of those who never had any "drunks" in the family. There was never anybody near to me who over-indulged. I know nothing about that phase of it. But I saw this drunken man, a man about whom I cared nothing at all; he was nothing to me; but he disgusted me so much that, in the privacy of my own room, with nobody to witness it, with no public declaration, I took a vow that I would be a total abstainer; and from that time on I always kept my vow. I simply did it. And after I saw what I knew would come, having been an observer of

what took place in Iowa, as I saw that noisy minority doing exactly what it has done in every state that has written a Prohibition law into its constitution, or upon its statue books, I took another vow; I took it by myself; I didn't ask anybody to join with me;I haven't made any public declaration before; I am not asking you to take it too, but I think you would do well if you did! I took a vow that I would vote for no member of any legislature, for no governor, for no member of Congress, for the Senate, for no president, for no member of any body that had any power whatsoever over the enforcement of law, nor had an appointive power to appoint Prohibition agents of any kind whatsoever, unless I knew that man to be dry. If every woman among you would take that kind of a vow and stick to it; if you are busy women, if you have a houseful of children, if you are women in careers, and are full of work, and have little time, you can at least do that. And you can persuade perhaps the men. It can be your own personal service to the cause of law enforcement. You can persuade your neighbors. You can persuade your family. You can persuade your friends. And little by little, that spirit will grow.

The lady from New Jersey told you what, in that state, they had been able to do within one political party. There the women have worked collectively. But if all of you will take that view alone, by yourselves, then inside or outside you have an effect upon the situation. Do you think that you will need then to turn aside from your party and vote the opposing ticket? No, if there are enough of you who will take that view, there will be dry candidates upon both tickets.

The ballot is the weapon of offense and of defense in a republic. It is a thing with which we do, with which we accomplish, with which we achieve. And ours must be a nation in which we do things, and you can't do it any other way.

But, do you realize that when Prohibition came, it did one thing that was bad for this country, one thing the brewers haven't mentioned; they don't see it in that light. It introduced the necessity for a large army of persons to enforce that law. Some of them were already in existence, — the sheriffs of counties, the police, for example, — they had a new duty; and there were many others that were called into existence in order to enforce the law; and that became a great army of political patronage, not patronage of the national government, — some of it, but of the state governments and of the counties and of the towns and the little villages everywhere, all the way along the line. Now it seems to me that what is the chief difficulty with the enforcement of Prohibition is not the naughty people, but the fact that there are so many wet men in the places where dry men ought to be. And they are there because they have been elected subtly by the influence of wet votes, or they have been appointed by men who want the law not to be enforced.

The bandit does not believe that you have a right to your own property, and so he takes it from you. He does not think you have a right to your own life, and so he takes it from you. Big business thinks it has a right to fill its coffers, and so does the thing that it ought to be forbidden by the law to do. All the way along the line we find it. But the way to enforce is to enforce. Enforce this law, the law we want to have enforced now. We might as well do it now as to wait a hundred years. It's going to be enforced; no doubt about that! There is no repeal of that prohibitory law that is possible; but we may have the same condition of things that now exist, extending over a long period of time, if we do not do our duty; and our duty, I say, is not to talk about this thing; it's not to make fine speeches about it; it is to use our votes individually and collectively for dry men, all the way along the line. When you

have a dry Congress and a dry Legislature, and a dry President, and a dry Governor, and a dry Mayor, and all the way along the line, you've got your law enforced. Now, for a little while we have got to work; we have got to make our ballots work. The law ought to be enforced for us, but it isn't, so we must work.

When all this Prohibition enforcement machinery came into the politics of our country, it came into patronage pretty largely, and patronage comes next door, if it is not quite, the chief cause of governmental corruption all the way along the line; and the thing that we must do is to get the whole Prohibition machinery out of politics, and into the civil service. It can be done, but not by saying, in your parlors, that you think it ought to be done. It must be said in numbers; it must be said in emphasis; it must be said to political party conventions in states and in the nation. It must be said every day and every week, and little by little that sentiment will grow until it will be done before you know it. There is a way to make our opinions work, and there's a way to make them not work; and the way when they do not work is to everybody talk by himself, and say what he thinks, and do nothing; but the way to make your opinion work is to unite it with somebody else's opinions. Two opinions organized are worth a dozen opinions individualized. Organize your opinion for, first, enforcement, and, second, to take this thing out of the politics of our country, and put it where it belongs, under the civil service.

Is the law right? Did it come by fair means, or did it come by foul? There are some who say it came by a hundred years of education and agitation and continual struggle. There never was a fairer thing than that law. I would say I would much have preferred to have all our people lay aside drink because they saw that it was injurious to them. I wish it might have come that way. But it wouldn't come that way, and so the compulsory method had to be given. And so I say to you women, let us who did not help in the Prohibition fight,—in my case, I was too busy, and in yours perhaps, but let us now help in its enforcement; let us stand for it, because it is the basis of government. Without the enforcement of law we have a partial anarchy. It is our duty to enforce it, in order that there may be a respect for law, in order that there may be stability of government; and we women can do it. We women can do it even if men wouldn't. But oh, there are so many thousands and hundreds of thousands of them who are giving all the possibilities of their lives to this enforcement. They only ask our aid. Let us prayerfully use our votes and use them right.

To the wrong that needs resistance,
To the right that needs assistance,
To the future in the distance,
Give yourself!

THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S TASK

ELIZABETH TILTON

Editor Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement

The American Woman's Task, as I see it, is to "Salvage Civilization" —to lead the world battle against the great Race-Destroyers. These Race Destroyers are, in the main, disease, drugs, liquor, poverty, lawlessness and war. First, the American woman has got to put her own house in order; then she has got to help put the world's house in order, because not one of these battles can be fought to a successful finish nationally. They are international crusades—against the Race Destroyers.

In Benjamin Kidd's "Science of Power," I found he believed that this emotion of the woman, her sense that the race is of more importance than the individual, the future than the present, was the only thing that could save civilization. Because woman does think of the universal family, she can become the saviour of the race. Unless her quality prevails, the Western fighting male will bring on us race suicide.

Now, I do not believe that woman has a monopoly of this urge for race survival, but from bearing and nurturing life, she has an excess of it. There is a powerful amount of it behind the women of America, and I want to see the men and women of America organize this power and go ahead with it, in a mighty world wide crusade against the great Race Destroyers.

With this in view I am now writing a book, giving the call to all Race Survivalists. Then, in the book I am giving a good account of each race destroyer, where the battle stands today in America against disease, drugs, liquor, war, etc. I want this book to go to all women's organizations as a study book.

There is no such friendship as that made around a cause. There is a free masonry between every man and woman who fights the soul-sickening woe that comes from liquor or war. World fraternization around the world Race Destroyers will make the genial climate that alone can bring peace on earth, good will towards all mankind.

Women of America, do not separate these good causes. Think of Race Survival as a broad stream bearing on its beaming waters all great causes—no one of which can be won by any one nation. Work for the universal family.

Today we women are political resolvers rather than political doers. That is a thing that has to be changed of we are going to inject clean housekeeping into government. Think of this: in national elections only about one-half the eligible voters go to the polls. In state elections only about one-third of these voters go. Many of these delinquents, in the realm of citizenship, are women. I beg you to go home and register and then with your vote, go to the polls next November and light such a fire under Law Enforcement as shall never again be put out.

have a dry Congress and a dry Legislature, and a dry President, and a dry Governor, and a dry Mayor, and all the way along the line, you've got your law enforced. Now, for a little while we have got to work; we have got to make our ballots work. The law ought to be enforced for us, but it isn't, so we must work.

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1926

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GREETING

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The Honorable Walter F. George

United States Senator from Georgia

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The Honorable Curtis D. Wilbur

Secretary of the Navy

Reading of Message from The Honorable Charles G. Dawes

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Messages from Thomas Jefferson

On His Birthday

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"Let us then with courage and confidence pursue our own Federal and Republican principles, our attachment to union and representative government."

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CHARTER MEMBER

FOR A FREE PEOPLE UNDER CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

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